



GUATEMALAN earthquake survivors queue up with baskets at Chimaltenango

Cathedral for dried corn provided by Food for the Hungry of Los Angeles.

Guatemala still needs aid despite world generosity

Story and Photos
By JOANNE NORRIS

GUATEMALA CITY—Recovering from the worst disaster in its history, Guatemala is a country with too much of what it doesn't need and too little of what it does.

As groups throughout the world responded to a nation which now has counted almost 23,000 dead and more than a million homeless, the resulting do-goodism has brought chaos and confusion.

But reports from the Central American nation that no more supplies are needed are erroneous.

It's true Guatemala may have an overabundance of canned goods,

blue jeans and medicines for diseases unknown in the country, but at the same time Guatemala City's only functioning hospital is desperate for such basic items as drinking glasses, paper plates and talcum powder.

"It's ridiculous," said nurse Maria Eugenia Gonzalez. "Some patients are getting urinary infections because we don't have glasses for them to drink enough water. Some are drinking out of IV (intravenous feeding) bottles."

And all over the country two needed items—blankets and tents—are mentioned constantly.

Although Guatemala is often thought of as tropical, much of the

2,700-square-mile area affected by the Feb. 4 earthquake is highlands, where temperatures tumble to the 40s at night.

With a vast part of the country's adobe housing in rubble, the homeless are huddling in makeshift tents.

Although blankets have arrived, they have been generally parceled out two to a family, and "when you have eight to 10 people to a family, this is hardly adequate," said American Lon Cummings, who operates a natural-therapy institute in Santa Lucia, about 23 miles from Guatemala City.

(Turn to Pg. A-9, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Cloudy today with 40 per cent chance of occasional light rain today and Monday. Highs near 66, lows near 49. Complete weather on Page B-12.

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Brown at CDC meet —a winner Wildly cheered by liberal group

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. received an enthusiastic reception from the liberal California Democratic Council in Los Angeles Saturday for his questioning anti-government stance.

Brown also predicted a solution soon to the impasse that has put his farm labor elections board out of business. He said the reason that board has been controversial is that it is giving some power to farm workers who never had any power before.

The 37-year-old Democrat traced his own political career back to CDC antiwar meetings in 1967 and listed the liberal accomplishments of his 14-month-old administration to frequent outbursts of applause.

The enthusiasm of Brown's reception from the CDC delegates was something of a surprise.

Brown in recent months has been criticized by liberal leaders of his party for taking his fiscal conservatism too far, and the CDC is regarded as the most liberal statewide Democratic group in California.

But the young governor raised that issue himself and won laughter and applause for it.

"As you know, I don't like to spend money. But it's not because I'm conservative. It's because I'm cheap."

Brown also won a surprisingly favorable response for an indirect attack on some social programs which CDC members have favored.

He said urban redevelopment programs "decimated the cities" and too many public jobs programs "provided jobs for the planners but too few for the people who need them."

Brown's 26-minute speech — unusually long for him — was interrupted 32 times with applause, and at the end he received a standing ovation of nearly one minute from the 1,000 CDC delegates.

He placed a heavy emphasis on his minority appointees to high government posts and to the courts.

He said his major accomplishments so far include repeal of the oil depletion allowance, moves to loopholes for insurance companies and investors, increased unemployment



PRESIDENT FORD, disregarding the rain, shakes hands with well-wishers as

he campaigns in south Florida Saturday.

Demo caucuses go for 'uncommitted'

Associated Press

The presidential political battle grew more intense in the Florida and Massachusetts arenas Saturday as the major candidates tried to attract voters.

In caucuses to select Democratic convention delegates in Oklahoma and South Carolina, returns from more than three-quarters of the districts showed uncommitted delegates receiving the most votes, upwards of 50 per cent in each state.

But among the delegates pledged to contenders, those favoring former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter were well in front in Oklahoma, while backers of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace held a narrow lead over Carter supporters in South Carolina.

With 81 per cent of the delegates selected in Oklahoma, 49.8 per cent were uncommitted, 28.9 per cent backed Carter, 14.8 per

cent supported former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and 6.5 per cent favored Wallace.

In South Carolina, with 75.4 per cent of the precincts reporting, 45 per cent of the delegates were uncommitted, 28.3 were for Wallace and 25 per cent were for Carter. State Democratic Chairman Donald L. Fowler theorized that if the un-

National Bureau Chief Bill Brown analyzes the Florida primary campaign. Page A-17.

pledged delegates had to choose, most would support Carter.

The Oklahoma caucuses were on a county level, while those in South Carolina were at the precinct level. The actual delegates who will attend the Democratic convention in New York July 12 will be chosen at congressional district and state conventions in the upcoming weeks.

Meanwhile, President Ford launched a busy two-day campaign schedule in Florida, where his wife, Betty, has been hopscoching about on her first solo campaign trip.

The President's chief rival in the March 9 primary, former Gov.

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• NIXON predicts "much more trade" between U.S., China. Page A-12.

• FDA CASTS doubt on safety of substitute for Red Dye No. 2. Page A-13.

• SMALL INVESTOR returning to market. Page A-22.

• EUGENE MCCARTHY says U.S. foreign policy too self-serving. Page B-1.

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Senate puts tight lid on spy report

By NICHOLAS HORROCK
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence will take extraordinary precautions next week to safeguard its final report from being leaked to the news media, according to committee sources.

The draft report is to be edited by the committee in closed session. It was during a similar pre-release period that portions of the House

EXCLUSIVE

Intelligence Committee's report were leaked to the press in late January.

To avoid any leaks, committee sources said, the Senate committee will mark each page of each draft chapter with the name of the senator who is to receive it. The name will be emblazoned across the text to make it difficult to photocopy the material without revealing the original owner of the document.

Unlike the Senate committee members who will be able to keep the report in their possession at all times, the staff will be issued copies of the report on a restricted basis and all staff copies will be retrieved each night.

THE COMMITTEE has agreed not to issue advance copies of the report to the Ford administration or the intelligence agencies. But it will permit administration and intelligence community officials to read the report at the Senate.

The committee also plans to sternly control all document copying machines—perhaps by placing guards at the machines—in its offices and guards are expected to spot-check packages of employees as they leave the committee's offices.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

RAIN LIKELY BY TONIGHT

Maybe-it-will and maybe-it-won't rain weather is predicted over the Southland this Leap Year Day.

National Weather Service forecasters predicted dense fog along the coast overnight, giving way to patches of sunshine this morning with increasing cloudiness this afternoon and a 40 per cent chance of occasional light rain tonight.

The forecasters predicted the same chance of rain Monday, with highs both days in the low-to-mid 60s.

Saturday's high temperatures ranged from 79 inland at Riverside to 74 at the Los Angeles Civic Center, 69 in Long Beach and 61 in Newport Beach.



PAUL SIMON wins Grammy. Details on Page A-16.

—AP Wirephoto

Mills 'can't decide if he'll run'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., once one of Washington's most powerful men, says that barring unforeseen developments he is leaving politics, the Arkansas Gazette reported.

Mills said in an interview with the Gazette's Washington bureau that he would announce his retirement by March 9. That's the opening date for filing for office in Arkansas.

"I just haven't been able to make up my mind that I want the job anymore," Mills said.

Mills lost the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee after the "Tidal Basin" incident in October 1974, when stripper Fanne Foxe ran from his car and dove into Washington's Tidal Basin.

Mills subsequently appeared on stage in Boston with Miss Foxe.

Later he publicly admitted he was suffering from alcoholism and was hospitalized in Maryland and Florida for more than five months in an effort to battle the disease.

Mills has said his battle with alcoholism has been won, and recently he told reporters he feels healthier than ever and is a better congressman than he was in recent years.

Mills told the Gazette that his plans to leave politics were not caused by his difficulties with Miss Foxe.

"For the last six years, I've wanted to get out of it, but I've let other factors lead me into continuing," he said. "I'm thinking of my own individual interest this time and what's best for me."

Reward offered for lead to hit-run killer

Alexander Burdela, 53-year-old Norwalk resident, was crossing San Antonio Drive at Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. last Sept. 27 when he was struck by a south-bound auto on San Antonio.

Burdela was killed instantly. The car, described by witnesses as possibly a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims and containing three "bushy-haired" males, sped from the scene.

Investigators say they need public assistance in finding the hit-run driver.

Secret Witness will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter

conviction of Burdela's killer. If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 438-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or



write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-9.)

U.S. engineer sold oil data to Russ

DALLAS (AP) — A former Mobil Oil Co. engineer sold information to the Soviet Union to help that country develop its oil industry and later was forced by the FBI to become a double agent, the Dallas Times Herald said in its Sunday edition.

The newspaper said Norman John Rees, 69, who was employed by Mobil and worked for the Dallas oil consulting firm of M.W. Kellogg Co. from the late 1950s until the early 1970s, admitted accepting money for information he gave to Soviet intelligence agents.

Rees, who now lives in South-

bury, Conn., was quoted as saying that he "was a Communist sympathizer" during World War II. He said he began helping the Soviets "during the war and I just never got out. Looking back on it now, it's enough to make me sick."

He said in 1971 the FBI confronted him with its knowledge of his activities and forced him to become a double agent, a capacity in which he served until 1975. The newspaper said it interviewed Rees several times last month and confirmed his story through federal agencies.

In a statement issued Saturday,

FBI Director Clarence Kelley said "the FBI was aware of Norman Rees' contacts with foreign officials in the United States and had in fact interviewed Rees on a number of occasions concerning these contacts."

The agency declined further comment "on a matter related to foreign intelligence activities in this country."

Rees told the Times Herald that as a double agent he continued to meet Soviet contacts under instructions from the FBI, allowing the agency to observe and identify Soviet intelligence officers.

An "intelligence source" was quoted by the newspaper as saying Rees' delivery of the latest advances in U.S. petroleum technology to the Soviets made him "the single most important individual in the development of the Russian oil and gas industry during the relevant period (1945-1960)."

The newspaper said Rees was awarded a Soviet medal and pension for his services and that Rees turned the pension money over to the FBI.

Rees told the newspaper that he

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Different life-style since Watergate

Retiring lawmakers disillusioned

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-six members of the House, so far, have announced they will not seek reelection. Many, in their statements and conversation, cite weariness and disillusionment with the job.

The number of retirees is not a record, but the list is expected to grow in the more than eight months before the November election. Half those leaving the House are seeking other offices. Among the remainder are members who have attained a congressman's traditional goal, chairmanship of a committee, and others evidently not motivated by age or fear of defeat.

Speaker Carl Albert in an interview said he is puzzled as to "why so many — and a lot of them are very good members — are quitting."

Albert, 67 and a 29-year veteran of the House, has repeatedly declined to confirm rumors that he is planning to leave.

"I think there is still a lot of personal satisfaction in serving in Congress," he said, but added, "It's harder work than it used to be."

"There is a lot more work and there are a lot more interruptions," he said. "There's a lot more going on all the time..."

"It is a hard time to serve in Congress, because any time you're in a recession you've got a lot of jobless people on your own hands in your district, community interests and just plain job hunters after you all the time to try to get something for their locality or for themselves personally, in addition to your regular work..."

"I spend a lot more hours than I used to on the chore type of work."

The latest congressman to say he has had enough is, in contrast with Albert, only 50 and has served only 10 years.

Rep. Thomas M. Rees, D-Calif., said: "I am finding Congress to be less of a magnificent experience

of deep satisfaction' and more of a demanding and, at times, irritating job... I find the post-Watergate atmosphere to be a pall on what I consider to be a very honorable profession."

Rees said he does not want Congress to "become my retirement home."

"Frankly, I would like to return to private pursuits while I still have the energy and ability to be effective," he said.

Rees also complained of "the voracious appetite of the media for sensational news."

More outspokenly critical of news media was Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli of Pennsylvania, who contends that he and some other members of the House Ways and Means Committee were done an injustice by published stories concerning a proposed tax-law amendment that would have benefited, among others, Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot. The amendment was approved by the committee but killed in the House after the publicity.

Half the 36 House members are retiring and the other 18 are running for other office, mostly the Senate.

The House retirees include the dean of the House, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., three Democratic committee chairmen and four ranking committee Republicans.

The retiring chairmen are Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the House International Relations Committee; Robert E. Jones, D-Ala., of the House Public Works Committee; and David N. Henderson, D-N.C., of the House Post Office Committee.

Retiring ranking Republicans are Schneebeli of Pennsylvania, from the Ways and Means Committee; Edward Hutchinson of Michigan from the Judiciary Committee; Charles A. Mosher of Ohio from the Science Committee, and Gilbert Gude of Maryland from the District of Columbia Committee.

The other 10 retirees are Democratic Reps. Hungate and William J. Randall of Missouri, Phil M. Landrum and Robert G. Stephens Jr. of Georgia, Thomas N. Downing of Virginia, Rees of California and Roy A. Taylor of North Carolina, and Republican Reps. John Jarman of Oklahoma, and Edwin D. Eshleman and Edward G. Biester Jr. of Pennsylvania.

Ten House Democrats

and seven Republicans are running for the Senate. One House Republican, Rep. Pierre S. du Pont of Delaware is running for governor.

The 10 House Democrats running for the Senate are Reps. Donald W. Riegle Jr. and James G. O'Hara of Michigan, Paul N. Sarbanes of Maryland, Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy T. Mink of Hawaii, James V. Stanton of Ohio, William J. Green of Penn-

sylvania, Philip H. Hayes of Indiana, and Jerry L. Titon and James W. Symington of Missouri.

The seven House Republicans running for the Senate are Reps. Alphonso Bell of California, Peter A. Peyser of New York, H. John Heinz III of Pennsylvania, Alan Steelman of Texas, Marvin L. Esh of Michigan, John V. McCollister of Nebraska and Sam Steiger of Arizona.

Burns sees government as future last-resort employer

WASHINGTON—Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, says that within 10 to 20 years the federal government will become the employer of last resort because by that time the country will see the logic of it.

Burns, who has had a hard time selling his proposal for creating low-paying government jobs to solve the nation's unemployment problem, said his idea "makes sense..." and this is a sensible country."

In an interview with the Chicago Tribune, the 71-year-old banker said he saw no chance of his proposal being adopted within the next year or two because of heavy partisan opposition. It takes time, he indicated, for new economic approaches to win acceptance.

"I want to preserve the free-enterprise system," he said, adding that the economic philosophy of John Maynard Keynes, which holds that the right government spending policies can bring prosperity, is no longer working.

"Expansive fiscal and monetary policies are no longer doing the job," he said. In fact, he said, they've proved counterproductive, bringing a high inflation and heavy unemployment at the

same time.

"I think the Keynes policies are tending to break down," he said. Professional economists who follow that philosophy now seem confused: "They don't know what to hold up. But you take the young people in the universities. They're skeptical of Keynes."

Burns said he understood why his proposal is having a difficult time winning acceptance now. Extreme conservatives attack the idea because of the government role, and extreme liberals don't like it because the wages would be too low, he said.

As he has done in the past, the chairman expressed concern that inflation could pose a potential serious hazard to the health of the economic recovery. He indicated the price level would have to be watched carefully over the coming months for signs of acceleration.

He said a 9 per cent increase in wages in 1976 — a figure accepted the Ford administration as reasonable — is "too high. I think that if the economy is ever going to straighten itself out, we've got to get the rate of inflation down."

Accepting a 9 per cent wage boost this year is no way to attack inflation, he indicated. The President's economic advisers gave

its approval to that figure, calculating that a 6 per cent inflation rate and a 3 per cent productivity increase would fairly mean a 9 per cent wage hike.

Burns also said that businesses also could recognize inflation. "If by trying to widen profit margins when their sales are increasing, they raise prices, then that would have the same consequences," he said. "I think this has tended to happen recently. Of course, corporate profits are showing a dramatic rise. They have been at an abnormally low level."

The chairman said that the board is doing all it can do to assure the recovery's health by keeping money flowing into the economy at a moderate rate. Congress could help by following President Ford's proposal to hold spending to \$395 billion in fiscal 1977, Burns said, but he added the figure realistically will be closer to \$410 billion.

Burns called for a number of structural changes in the American economy to make it less inflation prone, such as stronger antitrust action, stretching out enforcement of environmental and safety rules, providing tax incentives to increase productivity, and changing government regulatory practices.



J. HART ROSDAIL DISCUSSES WORLD WITH STUDENTS

People in the news

Teacher keeps on the go

Combined News Services

When classes let out for the summer in Elmhurst, Ill., teacher J. Hart Rosdail will pack his satchel and hop a plane for Africa to pick up his parked car.

Then, as he has done every summer, he will start another round of country-hopping that has made him the most traveled man on earth, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

For several years he has been concentrating on Africa, leaving his four-wheel-drive vehicle in garages there while he teaches geography and other courses at an elementary school near here and saves his money during the school year.

"This summer I'll start driving north from Nigeria and take the car ship-board probably from Algiers across the Mediterranean to Marseille and revisit

some spots in Europe," says Rosdail, 82, who estimates he has logged nearly 1.5 million miles since the travel bug bit him as a teen-ager.

Revisiting interesting spots is about all Rosdail has left because he has run out of new places. He said he has been to more than 220 countries, colonies and territories.

"I haven't been able to get permission from the Communists to visit Cuba, China, North Vietnam and North Korea," he said. "And because transportation isn't available, I haven't been to the French South Antarctic Territory. Rosdail ventured abroad for the first time in 1934, taking a freighter from New Orleans to Bremen, Germany.

"When I arrived I bought a used bicycle for \$7 and began pedaling around Europe," he recalled. "I've still got the old bike. It has 23,000 miles on it."

Degree

Kathryn King, whose masters thesis in mathematics was rejected by Lamar University because it contained pictures of herself in a bikini, has been awarded the degree after all.

Miss King agreed Friday in Beaumont, Tex., to split the thesis on navigation instruments into two volumes, the second one containing only a few personal pictures — including the bikini picture — which she says was taken at beach where she was demonstrating the way to hold a sextant, a navigation instrument.

She also agreed not to sue several persons in the university, but said she has not ruled out a sex discrimination complaint to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I am glad they did the right thing," Miss King said Friday. The two-volume requirement "brings this absurd affair to an appropriate climax," she said.

Rogue

Jesuit clergyman Thomas d'Esterre Roberts, archbishop of Bombay from 1937 until his retirement in 1960, died Saturday in a London hospital. He was 82 and known as the "rogue bishop" for his nonconformist views.

A spokesman at the Jesuit Information Office attributed death to old age. The archbishop lived in London at a residence of the Jesuits, the Society of Jesus.

The archbishop was known throughout the Roman Catholic Church for his liberal, nonconformist views on such issues as contraception, nuclear war and the abuse of authority.

Roberts was also known for a mischievous sense of humor. He disliked episcopal robes and he once said to a lady who asked to kiss his bishop's ring: "Madame, you may if you wish, but I must warn you that it is in my hip pocket."

Bucher

Lloyd Bucher, commander of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo captured by North Korea in 1968, says such an incident could happen again.

In an interview Friday in Omaha, Bucher said there are persons in situations similar to the one that led to the Pueblo incident. He blamed government bureaucracy and poor organization for the capture.

While not denying his own errors in the capture, Bucher said criticism that he should not have let the ship and intelligence documents on board fall into enemy hands was unjustified. He said the ship was poorly equipped, poorly armed and had no means of destroying the documents.

Serious

Rep. Wright Patman, the 82-year-old dean of the House of Representatives, remained in serious condition with pneumonia Saturday at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, an aide reported in Washington.

Patman, a Texas Democrat serving his 48th year in Congress, has been in the hospital's intensive-care unit since Thursday and his breathing is being aided by use of a respirator. He announced last month that he planned to retire from the House when his current term expires next January.

Patman entered the hospital last Tuesday with what then was thought to be flu.

Returned

A piece of Benito Mussolini's brain, a sword and hats stolen from the Fascist dictator's chapel tomb were returned by an unidentified man Saturday during confession in a 14th Century basilica.

The Mussolini memorabilia were hauled away early Friday by thieves who raided the tomb of the dictator in Predappio, a hill village about 50 miles southeast of Bologna, in northern Italian city. The brain fragment was in an urn.

Police said they recovered all the items after a telephone call from the father superior of the Basilica of San Domenico in the center of Bologna. The father superior, not identified, told police that a man walked into the basilica at 7 a.m., deposited the stolen items during confession and then vanished.

The brain segment was once at a U.S. Army hospital in Washington for study by psychiatrists. It was returned to Italy 10 years ago after a 20-year fight to regain it by Mussolini's widow, Rachele, now 86.

A U.S. Army psychiatrist took possession of the brain segment in 1945 after Mussolini was executed by Italian partisans. It was later taken to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for examination.

Old Vic

The National Theater Company said goodbye to the Old Vic theater in London Saturday night with replays of memorable past performances on England's most famous Shakespearean stage.

Albert Finney, currently starring as Hamlet, stepped into the wings as Sir John Gielgud spoke the first soliloquy from his own portrayal of the tortured prince many years ago.

Sir Ralph Richardson played a scene from "Antony and Cleopatra." Sir Laurence Olivier, too ill to take part, appeared on a recording.

Dame Sybil Thorndike, 93-year-old grande dame of the English stage, was wheeled into the gold and green theater by a friend who said the actress had attended the opening night of the Old Vic's Shakespeare company in 1914.

The National Theater Company, formed in 1962 with Sir Laurence Olivier as chairman, opens March 16 in a modern building half a mile from the Old Vic with 2½ times as many seats.

Crowned

Sultan Tuanku Yahya Petra was formally installed as Malaysia's sixth elected king Saturday in Kuala Lumpur, unsheathing a gold-handled dagger, kissing it and declaring: "By God I will serve the nation."

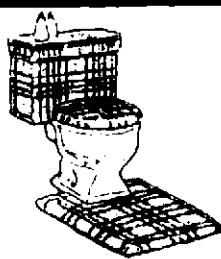
The short, stocky 59-year-old king was robed in traditional black and wore a Malay ruler's headdress made from gold-threaded cloth. In the center was the Islamic crescent around an 11-pointed star made of platinum and 96 diamonds.

The Malaysian king, a figurehead chief of state, is elected every five years by the hereditary sultans or rulers of nine of the country's 13 states. Malaysia, a country of 12 million Malays, Chinese and Indians, won its independence from Britain in 1957 and adopted a government in which political power is held by a parliament and prime minister. As in Britain the king has no political power and serves a largely ceremonial purpose symbolizing unity of the country.

Sears

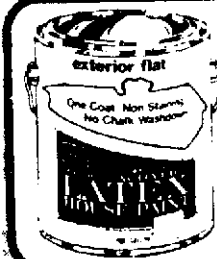
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\$11



Girls' Pant Sets
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\$7



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\$3 ea

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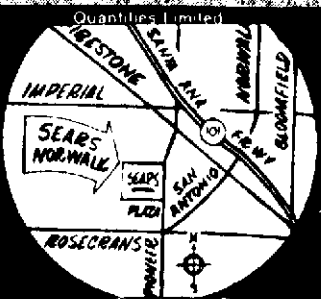
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Daughter of pool victim persuaded parents to go

By AL MURRELL
Staff Writer

Jo Spinelli, the 27-year-old Long Beach housewife who was killed when the ceiling over the Long Beach YWCA swimming pool collapsed and fell on top of her, almost never swam at the YWCA pool.

She and her husband, John, 53, of 120 Esperanza Drive, had taken their 5-year-old daughter, Linda, to the family-night swimming session because the girl had just received a swimming certificate from the "Y" and wanted to show her parents how she could swim.

All three of the Spinellis were trapped under the water when the debris fell on them, but the father and daughter managed to escape.



JO SPINELLI
Died in Collapse

head of the city Building and Safety Department, said, "authorities have no idea what caused the tragedy and we may not ever know," but they hope to be able to find out by talking with witnesses and examining the debris.

O'Connor said inspectors from his office will continue the investigation this week and "they will be comparing notes with the firemen" who helped with the rescue effort.

FIRE Department officials met with newsmen in front of the pool Saturday morning and, while they said they did not know what caused the collapse, it was possible that moisture and humidity from the pool may have weakened the cement-plaster ceiling gradually over the years until it just broke loose and fell.

O'Connor said he tried to get into the building twice Saturday, but that it had been closed for the weekend, and he could not locate any YWCA officials.

YWCA Executive Director Astrid Simsarian, reached at her home in Laguna Beach, called the accident "a horrible tragedy."

"But at the same time," she said, "It's a miracle that everyone in the pool wasn't killed."

"There wasn't any warning at all. There was no sagging or no bulging. It just collapsed. I just can't comprehend it."

The director said she did not know when the false ceiling had been installed, or by whom. "I'm going to have to dig through the records on Monday."

She also said the YWCA's executive committee had held a special meeting at the pool after the accident, but that no decisions were made regarding what will be done with the pool.

There has been no estimate of damage. However, she added, all other YWCA activities and classes will go on as usual.

The pool is in a separate part of the building, and none of the rest of the 52-year-old Long Beach landmark was damaged.

MAYOR Thomas Clark expressed his "sorrow over the tragedy" and said the inspection of the building would have a high priority. Clark said the city wants to find out what caused the collapse so that it won't happen again.

A funeral service for Mrs. Spinelli will be conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Our Fathers at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Cypress.

She was born March 28, 1948, in Puyo, Korea. In addition to her husband, daughter and Kumye Cho, Mrs. Spinelli is survived by 10 brothers and sisters.



CLEANUP CREWS WORK AMID DEBRIS ON POOL BOTTOM
Investigation Due to Determine Cause of Ceiling Failure —Staff Photo by BOB GINN

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SPINELLI said he heard a loud noise, "like the sharp crack of thunder—and when I looked up the roof was falling on top of me."

"You know, I met my maker last night, too. I was trapped under the water and I just kept pushing up on that stuff with my head. I didn't think I was going to make it, but I just kept pushing until I got out."

City investigators Saturday began an intensive probe to determine what caused the ceiling to collapse, injuring five others—including Mrs. Spinelli's 18-year-old sister, Kumye Cho, and her husband and daughter. All three were treated for cuts and bruises at St. Mary Medical Center and released.

MRS. Sara Gibson, 57, of 2637 Magnolia Ave., who suffered several broken bones and who was the only victim who remained at the medical center, was reported in good condition Saturday night.

The other victims were only slightly injured.

Edward M. O'Connor,

Todd awarded Navy contract

Todd Shipyards Corp. has been awarded a \$235.8-million Navy contract for six guided-missile frigates to be built in San Pedro and Seattle.

A second contract for \$223.8 million for five vessels went to Bath Ironworks in Bath, Maine.

The Navy said it plans a total of 50 patrol frigates designed to protect convoys and amphibious forces and perform other sea control missions. Each will be about 445 feet long, have a 45-foot beam displacement of about 3,600 tons, and a top speed of 28 knots.

Navy officials say the ships will be effective against torpedo firing submarines, surface warships, anti-shipping missiles and low-flying, long range aircraft.

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Sunday, February 29, 1976
Vol. 24, No. 22

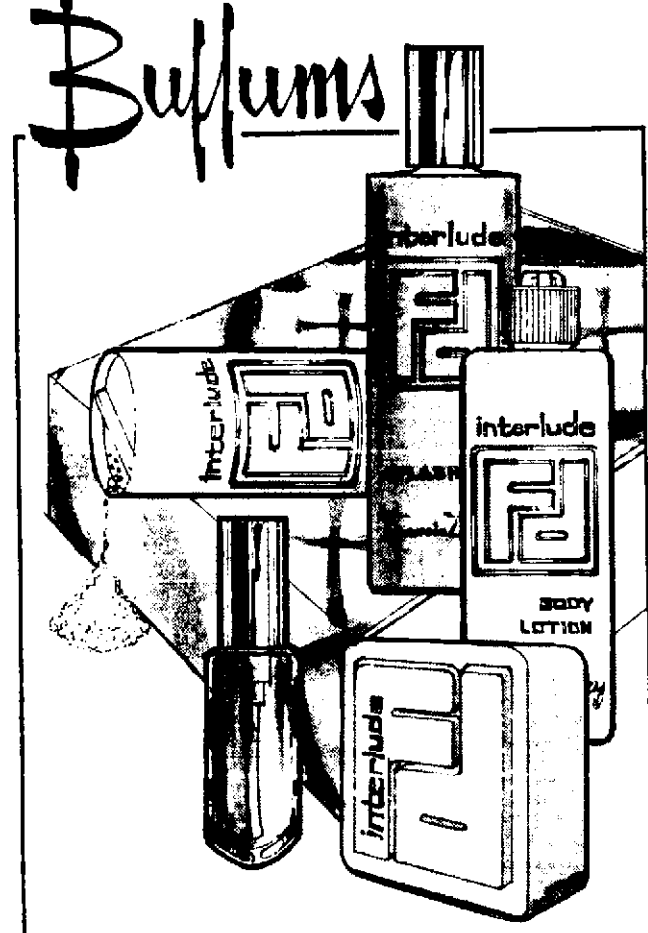
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Hearst trial nearly ready to go to jury

By THEO WILSON
Knight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO— Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial, going into its sixth week Monday, was shortened by at least

two days Friday when chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, to everybody's surprise, "reluctantly" withdrew a motion to have the results of a lie detector test on the defendant introduced as evidence.

He told reporters later he may close his defense Monday, and the jurors could begin deliberating by the end of the week or the beginning of the following week, depending on how many government witnesses are called for rebuttal.

The defense decision to back down on a legal battle with the prosecutors over the admissibility of polygraph evidence eliminated a hearing scheduled by chief federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter, which would have been held for an estimated two days out of the jury's hearing.

Bailey, one of the most ardent supporters of polygraph evidence, had eight top experts in the field standing by to testify against government experts and, if he had been successful, would have made legal history. He would have been the first attorney in the country to get lie detector evidence admitted into a federal criminal trial in this jurisdiction.

HE GAVE as his reason some legal double-talk about jeopardizing his objections to the court ruling that forced Miss Hearst to take the Fifth Amendment in the presence of the jury. However, there was speculation that he withdrew the motion because the government might have demanded the right to take its own polygraph test if defense polygraphs were admitted. There also was speculation that the polygraph test made on Miss Hearst may have revealed information the defense did not want to present to the jury.

The seven female and five male jurors, relaxing this weekend at the hotel where they have been sequestered since Feb. 4, know nothing about the polygraph arguments or how close they are coming to the end of the case. They were not allowed in the courtroom during discussions of the motion, did not know about the proposed evidentiary hearing and were absent when Bailey told Carter the hearing was no longer necessary.

WHEN THEY were questioned as prospects, the jurors were promised that the trial would last only four to five weeks—which is an "instant" trial, by San Francisco standards. Even if it goes six or seven weeks, it will be extremely short in comparison with a couple of other locally famous cases, the Zebra trial and the trial of the San Quentin six.

The jurors are not sequestered in those trials, but in the San Quentin case, where six prisoners are on trial for murder and conspiracy, the panel has been listening to testimony since last July.

Bailey stresses faith in Patty

STANFORD (AP) — Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said Saturday that he would not have taken the Patricia Hearst bank-robbery case if she had become "a flaming revolutionary" during her 19 months underground.

Bailey also told 400 students at Stanford University Law School that Miss Hearst never converted to the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnapped her Feb. 4, 1974.

"If that had in fact occurred, we would be trying Tania, not Patty Hearst, and she would be doing just what Emily Harris told her to do — jumping up and down and calling the judge a pig," he said.

Mrs. Harris and her husband, William, SLA members, were captured here last Sept. 18, the same day Miss Hearst and Japanese-American artist Wendy Yoshimura were arrested.

"Patty's perception of her guilt or innocence is not a problem (in the defense)," Bailey said. "If I had been confronted with a flaming revolutionary, I probably would have turned the case down."

He said the newspaper heiress is somewhat confused by her treatment since her arrest.

"Patty is disappointed because so far the establishment has done everything that the SLA said it would do to her," the Boston attorney said without elaborating.

Bailey was asked why SLA women known as feminists would allow two male members to rape Miss Hearst in a closet as the heiress testified.

"The SLA women were not real feminists," he said. "They just kind of slopped around."

"They (the rapists) knew that physical resistance from Patty was out of the question. So they just walked in and serviced themselves."

"That didn't change until Wendy Yoshimura told Patty, 'They preach feminism all the time but they treat you like crap,'" Bailey said.

Plans to blow up utility said found

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A plan to bomb a large city's water system was uncovered among terrorist tracts seized with explosives caches, it was reported Saturday.

The San Francisco Chronicle quoted one source as saying the intricate plan — "possibly involving the city of Portland, Ore." — was believed to be coordinated by terrorist groups in Northern California who were working with allies in Oregon and Washington.

Although details of the water destruction plan were sketchy, one investigator said the plan "ties in with the terrorists' war on public utilities," the newspaper said.

THE FBI here declined comment on the report. Oakland police and the FBI in Portland said they are unaware of any such plan.

However, a participant at a law-enforcement conference in Eugene earlier this week said an FBI agent referred to plans by the New World Liberation Front to bomb specific public buildings in Oregon

and Washington, but the agent did not name the buildings.

The thousands of pages of documents — found a week ago when in raids on two houses in Oakland and Richmond, Calif. — referred to both the Emiliano Zapata Unit and the New World Liberation Front, terrorist groups that have claimed responsibility for a number of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. facilities.

Underground sources have said the six persons arrested in Richmond belonged to the Zapata Unit, which also has claimed bombings at several Safeway stores in the San Francisco Bay area.

SAFEMAN also was a target of the Seattle-based George Jackson Brigade, which has claimed responsibility for bombing stores there last September and December.

The Chronicle also reported that about 150 pounds of explosives taken from the Richmond house were part of the 1,000 pounds of dynamite stolen from a Santa Cruz quarry Feb. 18, 1975, by thieves who sawed through locked storage sheds.

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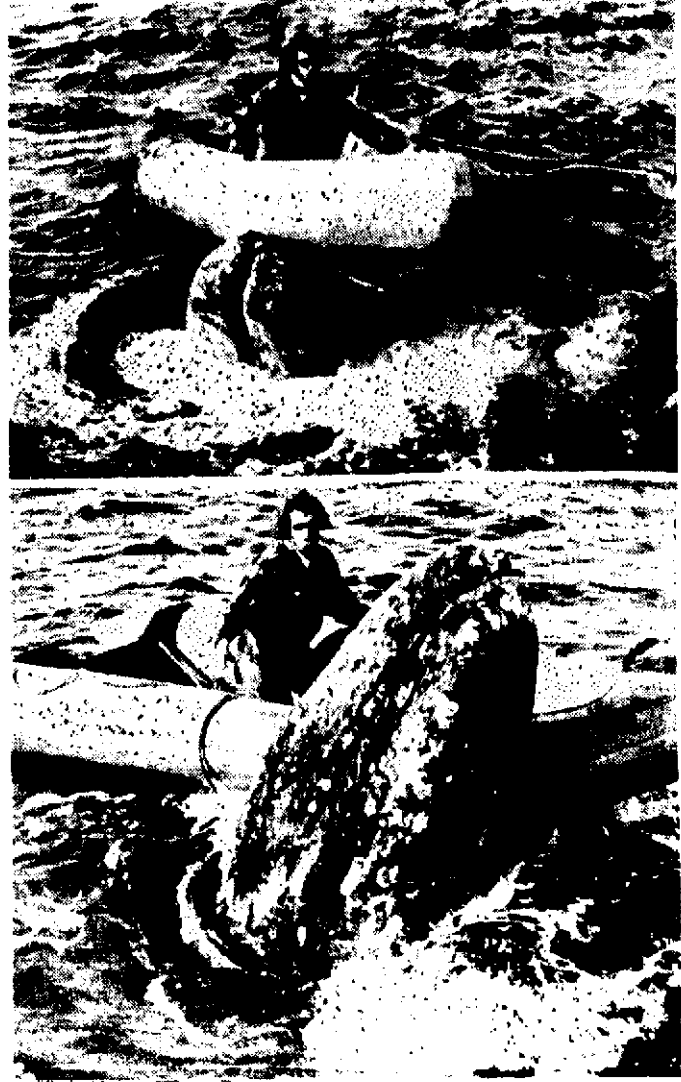
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Having whale of a time...

John Koehler, captain of the whale-watching ship Salado, gets a playful ride in his rubber raft from 30-foot, 7-ton gray whale that ship's crew named Nacho. The whale tossed the raft about, but was careful not to upset it. In lower photo, Koehler reaches out to pet the whale. Pictures were taken off Baja California by George Bryant of the Toronto Star.

—AP Wirephoto

Purging of political patronage files told

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Justice Department has found "possible criminal violations" in the destruction of records allegedly showing a political patronage system during the Nixon administration, the Sacramento Bee said Saturday.

The newspaper quoted a confidential government report as saying some of the destroyed records listed "political desirability" ratings of job applicants for the ACTION agency.

Other files listed the political affiliation of each applicant, the newspaper said. Political screening of job applicants violates civil service merit rules.

ACTION is the parent agency of the Peace Corps and VISTA.

The Bee said "when the affair was on the verge of exposure" in 1974, an ACTION official dumped two boxes of 3-by-5 file cards listing applicants' party affiliations into a trash

can behind a Washington department store.

In addition, the article said, government investigators found that numerous personnel files were removed from ACTION headquarters in 1972. When Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., first complained of civil service irregularities in 1972, the Bee said, ACTION "higher-ups" ordered employees "to work through the night to purge the files of implicating evidence."

Baby may cause 'Zebra' mistrial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The nearly year-old "Zebra" murder trial has been recessed just short of completion because one of the jurors had to go to the hospital to have a baby.

The 21-year-old juror was newly married to a security guard when the trial started. Later she asked to remain on the panel despite her pregnancy.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Kares announced the recess Friday. He said he will report Monday on whether the juror, whose name was not released by the court, will be able to return within a reasonable time to finish the trial.

If the juror is dismissed her place will be taken by the one remaining alternate juror. Three other alternates have already

been used because of illness or other problems of jurors during the lengthy trial. With no alternates left, the illness of any other juror could result in a mistrial.

The trial will enter its second year Wednesday. Four black men are accused in some of the random slayings of whites, which were named the Zebra slayings after a police radio channel.

The prosecution contends the four defendants belonged to a cult dedicated to killing whites that murdered 14 persons in the winter of 1973-74.

All that remains in the proceeding is a half day of closing rebuttal argument by prosecutor Robert Dondero, the judge's instructions to the jury and the jury's deliberations.

The Bee quoted Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh as saying in a letter to two California congressmen that the Justice Department had concluded that "possible criminal violations may be involved."

THORNBURGH didn't name any of the targets of the investigation, the Bee said.

The newspaper quoted the secret U.S. Civil Service Commission report as describing the "political desirability" rating system.

A rating of P1 meant the applicant must be hired because it would help the agency or the administration politically, the story said. A P4 or P5 rating was said to mean the job-seeker was politically "unreliable" or recommended by an opponent of then-President Nixon.

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New 'milkman' comet begins visit Monday

By ALTON BLAKELEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK — A new "milkman" comet begins visiting earth early Monday morning.

Like the traditional early-morning milkman, you'll have to be up an hour before sunrise to see it, before sunlight overwhelms the comet's image.

It's named Comet West, after Richard West its discoverer. But to see West, you must look east, low on the horizon.

Astronomers can't promise how bright it will be, or how long a tail it will have. There's hope it may be the brightest such celestial visitor since Comet Bennett in 1970, says Dr. Mark Chartrand of the Hayden Planetarium here.

But comets are notoriously unpredictable. Three years ago it was expected that Comet Kohoutek might outshine the champion of all, Halley's Comet. Kohoutek disappointed everyone, then continued a journey that may bring it back to graze the solar system in another 75,000 years.

Monday morning will be the first good chance to

see Comet West with the naked eye. Tuesday and Wednesday, still about an hour before sunrise, should be even better, the comet experts say. It should be visible all over the country, starting very low on the horizon, then rising higher, but becoming fainter as it does.

The expectation is that it will have a tail sticking straight up, because it is racing away from the sun, and the pressure of sunlight is pushing the tail ahead of the fleeing comet.

By one theory, there are some 100 billion comets roaming around the fringes of the solar system. Gravity pulls some into orbits bringing them close to the sun and earth. Most comets are presumed to be "dirty snowballs" — a collection of gases, ice, snow and dust, all bits of leftovers after a huge dust cloud condensed to form the sun, earth and other planets.

Comets may be only a mile to a few miles in diameter. Heat of the Sun makes them glow, melting

or pushing out enough of their substance to form their luminous tails.

Comet West passed perihelion, its closest distance to the sun, last Wednesday with indications it was getting brighter, an encouraging sign, by calculations of Dr. Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

Marsden thinks the best naked-eye looking time would be the mornings of March 3 through 7.

Seek high ground to see

the comet five to ten degrees above the horizon. Hope for cloudless, smog-free skies. Don't be fooled by Venus, very bright also and near the comet's location. Venus can appear streaky because of atmospheric conditions.

No one yet knows whether Comet West has "periodicity" — that is, whether it will return one day, Marsden says.

At first, Comet West should be equal to the brightest stars in the night sky, says Chartrand. But by March 5, the comet

may be no brighter than stars in the Big Dipper.

But, the astronomers remind, comets are "unreliable."

West, who discovered this comet, works at the European Southern Observatory. He detected its presence on photographic plates taken last August, and September at La Silla in Chile. Astronomers have been tracking it even since.

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Enthusiasm wanes for oil shale development

By ROBERT YOUNG
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Oil shale has lost its status as a once-promising way for the nation to achieve energy independence.

The Ford administration is reconsidering its shale oil priorities in the face of congressional opposition to government loan guarantees, price supports and other incentives to boost development and eventual commercial production. Rooted in energy politics, this opposition reflects Capitol Hill hostility toward the big oil companies heavily involved in shale oil.

Other obstacles include rocketing development costs, environmental objections, and uncertainties related to government price controls and restrictive changes in the clean-air law.

LAST DECEMBER, after the House killed a synthetic fuels loan guarantee program, Atlantic Richfield Co. and Oil Shale Corp. pulled out of a consortium which paid nearly \$118 million in 1974 for a 5,000-acre federal oil shale tract in western Colorado. The remaining members of the group, Shell Oil Co. and Ashland Oil, Inc., are going ahead with the project at a reduced level.

"There is no question that the U.S. needs shale oil and we've got to get on with the job, so we're hanging on to the lease and will try to weather the storm," R.E. Meeker, a Shell executive, said the other day. "But we're working in an unfavorable political and economic climate — and we have some technical problems."

The Chicago-based Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and Gulf Oil Corp. bid \$210 million two years ago for another 5,000-acre federal shale tract in Colorado. Walter Herget, the project head, said Standard and Gulf are going ahead with development plans, but need "some kind of economic incentive for a pioneering industry and free market pricing of shale oil."

Meeker, Shell Oil's manager of mining ventures development and technology, said in an interview that although financing and technology problems are causes for concern, "we believe we can deal with them."

BUT, SAID MEEKER, who also is

president of Roxana Shale Oil Co., a Shell subsidiary.

"The big one, the overriding problem, is political. The No. 1 obstacle right now to developing shale oil into an economically viable industry is the price control and bureaucratic regulation of the new Energy Policy and Conservation Act. The law is silent as to whether shale oil comes under price control. So far, we do not have a clear statement from the government. The threat is sometimes worse than the reality."

Meeker said the companies with heavy investments in shale oil development must have at least some assurance of "access to profitability" in the future. He observed that developing a new industry like shale oil requires millions of dollars in "up-front money" — large amounts of risk capital with no prospect of a return for years.

The Shell executive said the "divestiture" movement in Congress to break up the major oil companies also "has got to be viewed as a deterrent to shale oil related to a general climate of hostility toward corporate bigness — oil companies in particular."

THE VIEW PREVAILING among developers is that the federal government pretty much "controls the go, no-go button for oil shale" for policy and economic reasons, as well as its ownership of 80 per cent of the shale deposits in western states.

Last August, President Ford, indicated after inspecting a Colorado shale oil research and development project that the government was ready to include shale oil in its high-priority energy programs. The administration's budget for fiscal 1977 sent to Congress in January proposed \$2 billion in loan guarantees for shale oil and other synthetic fuels, increasing to \$6 billion in fiscal 1978.

However, within the last few weeks the Interior Department has discarded as unrealistic its once-buoyant projection that shale oil production could reach 1 million barrels a day by 1985. And it also is known that in view of political pressures and congressional opposition to large-scale government aid for shale oil development, the administration is thinking of downgrading shale oil's priority among synthetic fuels.

Record high temperatures hit 70s in eastern states

Associated Press

Unseasonably warm weather covered much of the eastern United States Saturday, with record-breaking temperatures soaring into the 70s.

But snow fell in northern New England, and a winter storm was moving across Montana into the north-central states, bringing travelers' and stockmen's warnings.

The warm weather ruined skiing in the southern Appalachians, forcing Wolf Laurel Ski Resort near Mars Hill, N.C., and the Homestead in Virginia to close for the season. Tom Barr, operations

manager at Wolf Laurel, said there was skiing at his resort only 49 days this season, compared with 61 last year, because of warm weather.

At New Orleans, Mardi Gras crowds were greeted by 70-degree weather as they gathered for the weekend's parades. The festival was expected to draw about 500,000 visitors to the city.

New York City had a record high temperature, with the official thermometer in Central Park registering 66 degrees at 1 p.m. That was four degrees above the old Feb. 28 record, set in 1903.

MORE RECORD highs were set in the lower tier of the New England states. Boston's high of 63 broke a record for the date set in 1903 when the temperature reached 62.

In the northern New England states, however, a storm dropped two to three inches of snow from northeast New York through northern Vermont.

On Friday, Chicago's temperature rose above 70 degrees — 75 at Midway Airport — for the first time on record in February. The previous high for a Feb. 27 was 58 degrees set in 1896.



Enlightened

Mrs. Murray Stauffer of Midlothian, Tex., and her daughter, Christian, read a children's book by the light of one of the kerosene lamps the family began using for illumination after an increase in the electric bill. They also got a pot-belly, wood-burning stove to provide heat.

—AP Wirephoto

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FREE YARDSTICKS! TERMS OF COURSE! Take up to 3 years to pay with minimum down — 1st payment April.

NATION'S LEADING BRANDS OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS PLACED ON SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME. FEATURING American of Martinsville, Berkeley, Bigelow, Brandt, Corvair, Dunhill, Empire, Hibiscus, Hommar, Lane, La-Z-Boy, Mastercraft, Parkview, Parlor, Royal Coach, Saginaw, Sealy, Simmons, Stanley, Sunset Lamp, Thomasville, Woodard and MANY MORE.

ITALIAN AND FRENCH PROVINCIAL, SPANISH, TRADITIONAL, MODERN AND COLONIAL STYLES. Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats, Dressers, Beds, Chests, Night Stands, Mattresses, Dining Tables and Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Carpets, Drapery, Accessories.

POOL, PATIO FURNITURE • Priced to clear quickly. Select from a large assortment of better quality poolside lounging or dining sets. Brands you'd want to own. Mollie, Woodard, Landes, Almont, Somsonie. All designed to withstand the elements. Tubular aluminum, with decorative colors, PVC. ... **SAVE TO 50%**

DECORATIVE LAMPS in many styles and designs. Table, floor, swing & wall lamps. Select from such famous manufacturers as Behl Weissman, Harcon, Frederick Cooper & many others. Many priced below cost. As low as 29.95

ODD NITE STANDS AND COMMODES. Ideal Drawer Tables, all styles. Reg. 39.95 to 159.95. Sale 19.95 up

QUALITY DECORATOR ACCENT CHAIRS. Tufted seats and backs, cane sides, hardwood double dovetailed frames. Chenille Velvet, Gold, Olive and Rust. Reg. 129.95 ... **Sale 99.95**

THOMASVILLE COLLECTIONS, CHATEAU PROVENCE, PORTFOLIO, TABLEAU, BERNINI, COMMENTARY, CAMILLE, COUNTRY MANOR, FLEUR DE FRANCE, ALLEGRO AND LEGACY COLLECTIONS. SLASHED TO 1/3!

Aaron Schultz
WAREHOUSE SALE • 4321 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH
10 Blocks North of the San Diego Freeway
1 1/2 Miles South of the Artesia Freeway

WALL CLOCKS by Centurion. All wood, 35 daywind. Chimes on the hour and half hour. Originally 79.95 ... **now 59.95**

SOFA BEDS and famous NAME SLEEPERS. Sofa-by-Day, Bed-by-Nite. Choice of colors and covers. Includes Vinyls, Velvets, Hercules, and Velvets. Some Quilted, Some Queen Size. NO LIMITATIONS. Attn. Apt. Home Owners. NO DEALERS PLEASE. Reg. 249.95 to 399.95 ... **From 199.95**

OCCASIONAL TABLES, LANE, THOMASVILLE, HAMMARY. Spanish, French, Italian, Modern Walnut. Reg. 49.95 to 119.95 ... **From 29.95**

ELEGANT LIVING ROOM UPHOLSTERY. OVER 373 PIECES, SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, SECTIONALS, CHAIRS. Quilted, Plain, Lush Fabrics including VELVETS AND CUT VELVETS, CHENILLES, DAMASKS, MATELASSES, PRINTS AND HEAVY TEXTURES. All styles, textures, covers, colors. Floor & show-room. Samples. Model home returns. **SAVE TO 50%**

FLOOR CLOCKS. Grandfather & Grandmother tubular chime clocks from Herschede. Originally priced from 489.95 to 3259.95 ... **now starting as low as 399.95**

VALUES GALORE in our "Dear John" shop. Tumblers, soap dishes, toothbrush holders & many other bath & dressing room accessories. ... **Now up to 25% off**

QUILTED POUSHED COTTON 8 FT. SOFA. custom quilted pillow back sofa with side pillows, marigold print. Reg. 399.95 ... **SALE 249.95**

REMANANTS — Drapery and Upholstery. Weight. Rills up to 40 yds. Buy the roll and save up to 75%, also smaller pieces available at great savings.

THROW PILLOWS — Our entire selection 25% off! The largest in textures, colors & shapes. Dressy silks and casual cottons.

PICTURES, MIRRORS and wall decor. Oils, prints & lithographs. Large varied selection. Values up to \$400. Savings up to 50%.

SPARKLING SAVINGS in our crystal shop. Decorative, wine glasses, vases, bowls, candy dishes and many other fine pieces. Save up to 35%.

CARPET, AREA RUGS, ROLL ENDS. Thousands of yards of fine quality carpeting and rugs reduced so low we can't mention mill names. Some roll ends at giveaway prices. **SAVE TO 4.50 sq. yd. AREA RUGS.** Heavy detailed shags — all machine washable 5x8. Reg. 159.95 ... **Your Choice 99.95**

DISCONTINUED CARPET SAMPLES 18" x 27". Ideal for door mats, auto, boat, home. ... **Only 97**

412 LA-Z-BOY Recliner-Rockers, LA-Z-BOY Continental Loungers, BERLINE Heater/Vibrator Chairs, PONTIAC Swivel Rockers and Recliners, and others. Deluxe Recliners. Covered in durable Vinyls including Naugahyde, Velvets, Chenilles, Mantelesses. Tweeds in several shades of EVERY COLOR. THE LARGEST STOCK OF CHAIRS YOU WILL SEE UNDER ONE ROOF ANYWHERE IN THIS ENTIRE AREA NOW! In Stock, on Display, Ready for Immediate Free Delivery at Guaranteed SAVINGS. Of 30 to 80 per chair. **79.95 to 199.95** PRICED ON SALE FROM

ODDS AND ENDS. Tables, Beds, Stands, Chests, Mirrors, Dressers, Chairs, Buffets, Chinas at UNDENIABLY, ABSOLUTELY, GIVE-AWAY PRICES.

YOUTH BEDROOM SETS. Walnut, Oak, Red, White, Blue, Yellow. Quality Eastern Made Dressers, Trunkies, Bunks, Beds, Chinas, Stands. **SAVE TO 50%**

DIINETTE CHAIRS — Choice of several patterns while stock lasts. Values to 16.95 each 9.98

SAVE UP TO 50%

BANKAMERICARD/MASTER CHARGE/REVOLVING CHARGE
SIMMONS, ENGLANDER, SPRING AIR, KING KOIL AND SEALY MATTRESS SETS. All sizes. King, Queen, Full and Twin. All with Quilt Tops. Hundreds of Pieces. **REDUCED TO SELL ... FROM 38. ea. pc.**

CHOICE OF 6 SOFA STYLES. Six different sofas, each uniquely styled. Choose from Crescent, Pillowback, Channel Back, Tufted. Most quilted. Some with tick plant finishes. All in expensive, beautiful fabrics, in a rainbow of latest fashion colors. Reg. 399 to 499 ... **your choice 299.95**

ARTIFICIAL TREES. Palms, Split Bamboo, Ficus & Ferns. Add a fresh look to that corner nook or entry. Values from 39.95 to 329.95 ... **Now 22.50 & up.**

DESIGNER BEDSPREADS now on display in our bedroom Dept. One of a kind only, originally 99.99 to 439.95 NOW 1/2 price.

ACCESSORIES UNLIMITED! Save 20 in 50%. Extensive selection of statuary, figurines, figurals, all types of table decor.

SAVINGS IN OUR NAUTICAL SHOP! Save to 40%!! Dozens of maritime inspired items, ideal for home, boat or office. Lamps, lanterns, binoculars, gaffs, barometers, model ships, and ship pictures.

MEDITERRANEAN TABLE GROUP 2 styles, choice of square or hex commode or large cocktail table. Reg. 129.95 ... **SALE 79.95**

SPECIAL GROUP OF THOMASVILLE, AMERICAN/MARTINSVILLE, STANLEY, and VAUGHAN ODD PIECES. Consists of Odd Beds, Nine Stands, Chests, Dressers, Dining Chairs, Tables, Chairs and Occasional Tables. WE PROMISE YOU GIVE-AWAY PRICES HURRY! **SLASHED TO 70%**

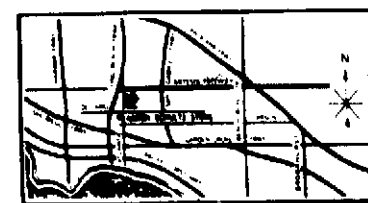
METAL DINETTES. Over 50 styles with reductions up to 50% — many are one of a kind — includes care free laminate tops or glass tops — 3 Pc. or 5 Pc. sets (extra chairs available in some cases). Famous National brands, Col Style, Chromcraft, Mollie, O.W. Lee. Hurry in for best selection. **SAVE TO 50%**

DECORATIVE THROW PILLOWS by Crawford. Many shapes, sizes & colors. Slight factory imperfections. **2 FOR 5.00**

BEDSPREADS Quilted. Attractive prints. Give your bed a new look at these low prices. Twin 18.95, Full 24.95, Queen, King & Duels 29.95. Supply is limited. Hurry in for best selection. **SAVE TO 50%**

DESKS! LARGE ASSORTMENT AT SALE PRICES
Spanish, Italian Provincial, French Provincial, Modern Walnut, 5, 7 and 9 Drawers. **SAVE TO 50%**

Smooth Flow of Merchandise Assured by Smyth-Grayhound Fine Service



WAREHOUSE SALE • 4321 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH
10 Blocks North of the San Diego Freeway
1 1/2 Miles South of the Artesia Freeway
(213) 427-5431
(714) 842-5431

COUPON DAYS

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Many Items at Fantastic Savings



CLIP & SAVE

"Incognito" Hosiery

Heel and toe seamless, flat knit nylons. Limit 1 pair to a customer, please.
Good Sun.-Mon., Feb. 29-Mar. 1.

69¢
pr.
with coupon

Walker's

Hosiery, street floor
Pine at 4th, Long Beach — Phone 432-7451

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hair Spray

Large 13-oz. can of nationally famous hair spray. Usually sells for \$1.00. Limit 4 cans with this ad only! Coupon good thru March 7th.

39¢
With Ad

Payless Stores

6th & Pine — Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bed Frame

Full or twin size, complete with no-mark casters.

\$995

Long Beach Furniture

6th & Long Beach Blvd.

HE 6-7231

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complimentary Apple Pie!

A piece of apple pie, yours with the purchase of our daily Shoppers Special at 2.65, or our Soup & Sandwich Special at 1.95. Good March 1 thru March 5.

Buffums'

Terrace Room Restaurant
Pine at Broadway, Downtown only. 436-9841

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Women's Support Hosiery

Sheer and strong. Beigstone, taupestone shades. Sizes A,B,C, D,E. Limit 3 pairs to a customer, please.
Good Sun.-Mon., Feb. 29-Mar. 1.

1.99
pr.
with coupon

Walker's

Hosiery, street floor
Pine at 4th, Long Beach — Phone 432-7451

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dill Pickles

Large 32 oz. jar of delicious kosher dill pickles. Usually sells for 89¢. Your cost, only one cent an ounce. Limit 4 jars with this ad only! Coupon good Monday, March 1st only!!

32¢
With Ad

Payless Store

6th & Pine — Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

5 Pc. Dinette Set

Includes 4 vinyl upholstered chairs, 30"x48", formica top table. With this coupon only

\$4995
set

Long Beach Furniture

6th and Long Beach Blvd.

HE 6-7231

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

White Down Pillows

From our regular stock! All cotton down-proof cover. Queen, reg. 27.00. Sale 14.99. King, reg. 32.00. Sale 17.99. Good while quantities last.

Standard
Reg. 22.00
1299

Buffums'

Bedding, fourth floor
Pine at Broadway, Downtown only. 436-9841

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All New Season's Handbags

Unrestricted choice of any handbag in the department. 8.00 values or more — 2.00 OFF.
Good Sun.-Mon., Feb. 29 - Mar. 1

Up to 7.00
values
1.00
OFF
with coupon

Walker's

Handbags, street floor
Pine at 4th, Long Beach — Phone 432-7451

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Made Draperies

Here's your chance to really save on draperies. With this coupon only 8"x12" ceiling-to-floor draperies, 250% fullness, large selection of beautiful fabrics. Price includes fabric and labor. Hardware and installation extra. Offer good till March 6 only.

\$9999

Harlow Draperies

340 E. 4th St. (across from Sears) HE 2-2221

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Mattress or Box Spring

Study built mattress with top grade quilted cover... full or twin size.

\$5900
each

Long Beach Furniture

6th & Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-7231

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Famous Chicken Pies

To Go — BAKED or FROZEN. Delicious chicken pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy. (Vegetables are never used in Phillips chicken pies.) Offer good only at our Go Shop. Limit 1 dozen. Coupon good Mon. March 1st. Buy a Dozen Save \$2.40

Reg. 75c ea.
55¢

Phillips Chicken Pie Shop

730 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 432-1446

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Flour Sack Dish Towels

Large size, 24"x38". Bleached, lint free and absorbent.
Good Sun.-Mon., Feb. 29-March 1.

59¢
ea.
with coupon

Walker's

Domestics, third floor
Pine at 4th, Long Beach — Phone 432-7451

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Glove Soft Utility Gadget Bag

A spectacular value! This all-purpose bag is 12 1/4"x11 1/4"x7 1/4" with 4 big zippered pockets. A \$14.95 value, it comes in a smart russet color. With this coupon Monday, March 1 only. Limited to stock on hand.

\$488

Mercury Camera Center

1040 Long Beach Blvd., 433-4471

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Chairside Table

The most practical little table to fit next to your occasional chairs. Simulated marble top with rich cherry finish base. Sorry, limit of 2 per coupon. This week only

\$699

Long Beach Furniture

6th & Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-7231

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Famous Chicken Pies

To Go — BAKED OR FROZEN. Regular 75c each. Delicious chicken pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy. (Vegetables are never used in Phillips chicken pies.) Offer good only at our Go Shop. Limit 1 dozen. Coupon good Monday, March 1st. Buy a Dozen Save \$2.40

Reg. 75c ea.
55¢

Phillips Chicken Pie Shop

730 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 432-1446

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Levis

Unrestricted choice! 20% off any man's Levi pant in stock. Limit 3 pair to a customer, please.
Good Sun.-Mon., Feb. 29-Mar. 1.

20%
OFF
With coupon

Walker's

Men's wear, street floor
Pine at 4th, Long Beach — Phone 432-7451

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Filters & Close-up Lenses

A one day chance to get those accessories you've always wanted. Special effect filters, color correction filters, polarizers, etc., by such famous names as Hoya, Vivitar and Soligor. Monday only with this coupon. Limited to stock on hand.

1/2
Last
Price

Mercury Camera Center

1040 Long Beach Blvd., 433-4471

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

4 Drawer Chest

This popular little chest has a dozen handy uses... comes with a no-mar top.

\$2900

Long Beach Furniture

6th & Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-7231

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Famous Chicken Pies

To Go — BAKED OR FROZEN. Regular 75c each. Delicious chicken pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy. (Vegetables are never used in Phillips chicken pies.) Offer good only at our Go Shop. Limit 1 dozen. Coupon good Monday, March 1st. Buy a Dozen Save \$2.40

Reg. 75c ea.
55¢

Phillips Chicken Pie Shop

730 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 432-1446

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sunbeam Mist-Stick

Deluxe curler/styler iron. Fast mist curling, long-lasting sets; with controlled heat.
Good Sun.-Mon., Feb. 29 - Mar. 1

Reg. 19.99
999
with coupon

Walker's

Personal Care, lower level
Pine at 4th, Long Beach — Phone 432-7451

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Super 8/Reg. 8 Movie Projector

by Bell & Howell... the easy way to view all your super 8 or 8 mm. movies, has built-in screen for larger groups. Holds up to 8 cassettes. Pushbutton loading, cassette changing and playback. Regular \$189.95 value — 6 only with this coupon.

\$5995

Mercury Camera Center

1040 Long Beach Blvd., 433-4471

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Largest selection - lowest prices - deluxe machine - big machine features - metal construction. Full size keyboard. 5 year warranty. FREE CASE

\$4995

"Typewriter City"

219 East Broadway - Phone 437-0586
Downtown Long Beach - Free Park in rear
BankAmericard or Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Famous Chicken Pies

To Go — BAKED or FROZEN. Delicious chicken pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy. (Vegetables are never used in Phillips chicken pies.) Offer good only at our Go Shop. Limit 1 dozen. Coupon good Mon. March 1st. Buy a Dozen Save \$2.40

Reg. 75c ea.
55¢

Phillips Chicken Pie Shop

730 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 432-1446

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Mattress & Box Spring Sets

Sani-pedic quilted, 10 yr. guarantee. Full Set, 159.95 val. \$98 Queen Set, 229.95 val. \$158 King Set, 299.95 val. \$198
Good Sun.-Mon., Feb. 29-Mar. 1

149.95 val.
Twin Set
\$88
with coupon

Walker's

Furniture, fourth floor
Pine at 4th, Long Beach — Phone 432-7451

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Plastic Shower Caps

Colorful design. Coupon expires March 5. See our large variety of ladies' wear at great savings.

5¢

Murray's Fashions

334 Pine Ave. 436-8881

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

LLOYD'S PRINTING CALCULATOR

Fully electronic - prints on regular paper tape - % - floating decimal - 1 year local warranty. BankAmericard or Master Charge

\$9995

"Typewriter City"

219 East Broadway Phone 437-0586
Downtown Long Beach - Park Free in Rear

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Famous Chicken Pies

To Go — BAKED or FROZEN. Delicious chicken pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy. (Vegetables are never used in Phillips chicken pies.) Offer good only at our Go Shop. Limit 1 dozen. Coupon good Mon. March 1st. Buy a Dozen Save \$2.40

Reg. 75c ea.
55¢

Phillips Chicken Pie Shop

730 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 432-1446

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Scissor Sharpening

With this coupon — Regular scissors Reg. \$1.50 Now \$1.00 — Pinking Shears Reg. \$2.00 Now \$1.50 — Offer expires 3-7-76.

50¢
OFF

SINGER

Downtown Long Beach Only
209 Pine Ave. — 437-2897

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Markets Best Jams

24 oz. — Regular 99¢. Limit 2 per coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. With this coupon

79¢

White Cross

Family Discount Center
211 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

One Package Batteries

Buy the first package at list price and receive the second one, for only.....
(Good entire week)

1¢

L.B. Hearing Aid Specialists

287 E. 4th St., Downtown Long Beach Ph.: 432-8861

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Famous Chicken Pies

To Go — BAKED or FROZEN. Delicious chicken pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy. (Vegetables are never used in Phillips chicken pies.) Offer good only at our Go Shop. Limit 1 dozen. Coupon good Mon. March 1st. Buy a Dozen Save \$2.40

Reg. 75c ea.
55¢

Phillips Chicken Pie Shop

730 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 432-1446

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Button Holes & Alterations

Button holes & alterations expertly done — Save \$1.00 with this coupon with any \$5.00 purchase on alterations or button holes — offer expires 3-7-76.

\$1.00
OFF

Singer

Downtown Long Beach Only
209 Pine Ave. 437-2897

Coupon days

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

Northern Tissue

4-Pk. bathroom tissue. Reg. price 75c. With coupon 49c. Limit one per coupon. One coupon per customer. Expires March 7, 1976.

49c
per
4 pack

Treasury Supermarket
2750 E. Carson, Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hefty Lawn & Leaf Bags

10 count lawn & leaf bags. Reg. price \$1.92. With coupon 99c. Limit 3 per coupon. One coupon per customer. Expires March 7, 1976.

99c

Treasury Supermarket
2750 E. Carson, Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

One Free Game of Bowling

AT JAVA LANES. Present coupon to cashier for your free game of bowling per person. Coupon good thru March 31st.

FREE

Java Lanes
3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach 597-5558

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ground Round

Super quality, extra lean, from finest beef round only 99c lb. with coupon. Limit 10 lbs. per customer. Limit one coupon per customer. This tender ground round is freezer wrapped for your convenience. Offer good thru Wed., Mar. 3, 1976.

99c
lb.

Center Meat
Westminster, 6753 Westminster at Goldenwest
Garden Grove, 9772 Chapman Ave.
Mall of Orange, 2332 N. Mall of Orange
Lakewood Center, 5212 Graywood Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Orange Juice Rockview

Qt. of Real Orange Juice. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon good at all Eddie's Liquor Jr. Mart, L.B. Feb. 29th thru March 5th, 1976.

25c
qt.

Eddie's Liquor Jr. Market
2800 E. Anaheim St. - 311 Redondo
3436 E. 4th - 2870 E. P.C. Hwy.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cigarettes Regular and King Size

1 Coupon per customer. Good for 1 carton. This coupon valid at all Eddie's Liquor Jr. Mart, L.B. Feb. 29th thru March 5th, 1976. \$3.59 + tax

100
\$3.59
+ Tax

Eddie's Liquor Jr. Market
538 South St. - 6841 Atlantic - 301 E. Market

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Perky Bond for Beautiful Hems

Create beautiful hems with Perky Bond, a time-saving dream come true for the home sewer who wants a professional look. 1"x20 yards. Reg. \$1.95. Limit one roll. Coupon expires Mar. 6. Also see our remnant sale ad in today's Life/Style.

\$1.00
off

Stretch & Sew
6247 E. Spring St., Long Beach, 421-8436

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Smoked Sausage

Wilson Certified's very finest ready-to-serve smoked sausage, only 69c ea. (12 oz. pkg.) with this coupon. Limit 5 pkgs. per customer. Limit one coupon per customer. This offer good thru Wed., Mar. 3, 1976.

69c
ea.
(12 oz. pkg.)

Center Meat Co.
Westminster, 6753 Westminster at Goldenwest
Garden Grove, 9772 Chapman Ave.
Lakewood Center, 5212 Graywood Ave.
Mall of Orange, 2332 N. Mall of Orange

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Infants' & Children's Wear

30% off entire regular stock of infants and children's wear. Large selection of latest styles... Buster Brown, Dale, Polly Flinders, Wrangler, Oshkosh, many more. Sizes infant thru 14. Coupon expires Tues., March 9.

20%
off

Inkeboos Infant & Children's Shop
11314 South St., Cerritos, 924-5906
(In Toys "R" Us Shopping Center, across from Cerritos Center)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pre-Fin Plywood

48 x 96 - 3/16 Mahogany with spanish backplash, Vinyl finish. No grooves. Reg. 5.75

3.89

W. M. Dary
3605 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 433-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Garbage Disposal

Insinkerator Disposal. Model 333. Reg. 38.95. Expires March 6, 1976.

34.95

W. M. Dary
3605 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 433-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Boneless Tavern Ham

Wilson Kona King, fully cooked, succulent, tender ham (8 to 10 lb. ave.). Only 1.49 lb. with coupon. Limit 1 ham per customer. Limit one coupon per customer. We will gladly slice the ham for only 1.50 lb. This spectacular offer good thru Wed., Mar. 3, 1976. Water added.

\$1.49
lb.

Center Meat Co.
Westminster, 6753 Westminster at Goldenwest
Garden Grove, 9772 Chapman Ave.
Mall of Orange, 2332 N. Mall of Orange
Lakewood Center, 5212 Graywood Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

KodaColor Film & Develop

KodaColor 110-12EX Film and developed (prints extra.) Valued at \$3.20. Expires March 6. Limit 2 per customer.

\$1.89

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 591-5631

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fiberglass Panels (Mfg. 2nds)

Approx. 20,000 sq. ft. (all Flat sheets). Clear, white & colors. Subject to Prior Sale. Coupon Sale only. Expires March 6, 1976.

9c
sq. ft.

W. M. Dary Co.
3605 E. Anaheim St., L.B. — 433-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Gates Garden Hose

Made of "Flexogen" Lifetime guarantee against material defects — anytime after purchase 3/4" x 50' long. Reg. 16.25. Coupon Sale only. Expires March 6, 1976.

11.95

W. M. Dary Co.
3605 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 433-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Beef Steaks

Delectable Kold Klat Beef Steaks only 59c ea. with this coupon. Your choice, peppered or buttered. Limit 5 steaks per customer. Limit one coupon per customer. These delicious steaks come in 12 oz. pkgs. Offer good thru Wed., Mar. 3, 1976.

59c

Center Meat Co.
Westminster, 6753 Westminster at Goldenwest
Garden Grove, 9772 Chapman Ave.
Lakewood Center, 5212 Graywood Ave.
Mall of Orange, 2332 N. Mall of Orange

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

KodaColor Film & Develop

KodaColor 135-20EX Film and develop. (prints extra.) Valued at \$3.60. Expires March 6. Limit 2 per customer.

\$2.12

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim St., L.B., 591-5631

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cedar Grape Stakes

6" long & #1 split sawn edge. Subject to stock on hand.

34c

W. M. Dary
3605 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 433-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Plywood Redwood

48 x 96 — 3/8" Pecky Pattern. All ext. glue. Coupon only.

6.99

W. M. Dary
3605 E. Anaheim St., L.B. — 433-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spencer Steaks

Seven pound box of eye of the rib Spencer Steaks for only 14.99 per box with this coupon. These delicious cuts are individually wrapped and frozen fresh. Limit 2 boxes per customer. One coupon per customer. Offer good thru Wed., Mar. 3, 1976.

14.99
per box

Center Meat Co.
Westminster, 6753 Westminster at Goldenwest
Garden Grove, 9772 Chapman Ave.
Mall of Orange, 2332 N. Mall of Orange
Lakewood Center, 5212 Graywood Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dimensional Lumber

Mahogany, Ash, Walnut, Oak, Alder, Pine, Fir and Birch. Complete selection. Expires March 6.

10%
off

Long Beach Plywood Co.
1851 Freeman, L.B. Ph. 597-8435

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Guatemalan life goes on in tent cities

Story and photos
By JOANNE NORRIS

GUATEMALA CITY—Eleven-year-old Ernesto Castro has the red-gold skin and large dark eyes of his Mayan ancestors.

And he has the shy smile of a school boy. But Ernesto is not that—at least not anymore. Since his village of Chimaltenango, about an hour's drive from this capital city, was almost destroyed three and a half weeks ago, Ernesto has become a man of the streets.

He was asleep on a pallet in the adobe home he occupied with his mother, an older sister and brother when the greatest tragedy in his country's history occurred during the early morning hours of Feb. 4.

Ernesto was rudely yanked awake by his mother who hurled his thin body out the front door and into a world of flying rubble and deafening sound.

SECONDS later, the small house collapsed, killing his mother instantly. It was hours before he discovered his sister and brother had gotten out alive.

Ernesto has no other relatives and he is determined to make it on his own.

He has erected a tent—like hundreds of others that dot the cities and towns of Guatemala—and so far he has managed to forage for food.

Ernesto hasn't had much time to think about the future. For the last 25 days he has lived 24 hours at a time and this is what he will continue to do, he says.

Ernesto's town is not far from Santa Lucia, another Guatemalan Village, where Kathy Cummings serves as a Seventh Day Adventist Missionary with her American parents.

Kathy was asleep on the second floor of the Cummings house when the earthquake struck.

"I ran downstairs and it was like a dry hell with dust rising up all around," the teen-ager said.

"The noise. The noise, is what I remember. There was this awful sound coming from all over and mixed with that were cries. Chick-

ens, horses, cows and people were all crying together and it was hard to tell what was human and what was animal."

KATHY'S father, Lon, who has operated a small natural therapy hospital about 25 miles west of Guatemala City for the past six years, jumped in a truck and barreled into the village.

Guided by the screams, he arrived at the home of Oswaldo Salazar, a 30-year-old truck driver whose back had been broken when the tile roof of his adobe house collapsed. The dead bodies of Salazar's four- and five-year-old daughters were still warm when Cummings got there.

Salazar, who probably will never walk again, was taken to the hospital and later into the

Joanne Norris, an Independent Press-Telegram staff writer, has been in Guatemala for a first-hand look at the aftermath of the devastating earthquake that struck that country Feb. 4.

city for X rays and treatment.

Cummings and his group, which trains people in medical treatment using native herbs and foods, will rebuild Salazar's home if they can get the necessary building materials.

Adobe, called the "criminal of the Guatemala earthquake," is all that is readily available. And Cummings' problem is one that is being shared by thousands all over the ravaged country.

CONCRETE is too expensive and the In-



RUBBLE LINES ROAD IN CHIMALTENANGO, 98 PER CENT LEVELED BY QUAKE

dians do not like wood dwellings.

Cultural bias as well as cost factors must be overcome in rebuilding Guatemala.

But Cummings has a plan. Cement posts will be erected with adobe re-inforced with barbed wire placed between. Instead of the heavy tile roofs, which crushed to death thousands during the earthquake, there will be galvanized roofing—if Cummings can import some.

As Cummings strug-

gle with problems in his small village, in Guatemala City, which, compared to the outlying areas, came through the quake reasonably well, registered nurse Maria Eugenia Gonzalez Miller copes with difficulties of her own.

Since then she has worked 14 to 16 hours a day for no pay, sometimes sleeping on the hospital floor.

And she has fought her own private battle with inefficiency and red tape.

"I guess I have been in the States too long," she said. "Operations that take 45 minutes there take two hours here or they are put off and people die as a result."

AS MARIA talked, the hospital's head pathologist, came to complain to the hospital director that operations were being started before blood work is done.

"We are starting surgery without even knowing the blood type of the patient," the woman doctor said.

Hospital director, Dr. Rodolfo MacDonald, a Guatemalan of Scottish ancestry, spoke calmly with the two women.

On the job almost constantly since the quake, MacDonald said that, amidst unbelievably chaotic conditions, the hospital staff is doing as best it can.

Treating the Indians from the countryside

also has been a problem, he added.

They arrive family groups, some with chickens and animals, and when they are told only the patient can remain they often will take their injured family member leave, he said.

ACROSS town from the Hospital Roosevelt, in the city's Zone 3, one of two zones most seriously damaged by the earthquake, young Senor and Senora Roberto Ruiz live in a one-room frontless building with their three-month old infant.

Most residents of the zone, afraid to stay between adobe walls in the wake of some 1,200 after shocks resulting from the quake, have erected tents of bedsheets, plastic, cardboard or plywood. But the Ruizes, with only a sheet strung from a cord for privacy, still occupy their small structure.

That area of country's largest city (1.5 million) is in another world from the high-rise buildings in the central section. With few exceptions, these concrete structures were barely damaged.

The luxury Biltmore Hotel and the newer El Camino Real, which is adjacent, have cracks, broken plumbing and some falling plaster. But three-and-a-half weeks after the quake, they are back in business even though crews of workmen bustle about all day.

Leroy Jackson, a garrulous promoter from Tiburon was on the fifth floor of the Biltmore, the night of the quake. In Guatemala to help promote a Muhammad Ali fight, he had partied until after 2 and had just dropped into a heavy sleep when he was awakened by the

heaving of the of his room.

GRABBING a pair of pants and cramming his feet into one tennis shoe and one oxford, he ran downstairs.

"I had no idea what had happened. I thought I was the last person out because the only other living being I saw was an 80-year-old woman, wandering around the lobby."

"She was absolutely dazed. She ran up to me and said, 'Are you God?'"

"I started to laugh," said the burly Jackson. "But I suddenly realized that for the first time in my life I was really frightened. I took her arm and we went out to the parking lot."

"It was so cold. One woman had on only a flimsy nightgown. Her husband handed her a pocket handkerchief, but where do you put a pocket handkerchief in a situation like that?"

"In about 30 minutes a bunch of black cars started arriving and military personnel piled out," Jackson continued. "A guy got out of a Cadillac and I said, 'Who are you?'"

"I am the President of the country," he told me. "I have come to check on how you people are."

Jackson spent the next 24 hours living in a van in the hotel parking lot. The second day he was able to get a flight out.

Back to resume his fight promotion, Jackson talked to a press group in the Biltmore last Friday, when another after shock, unofficially estimated at 2.6 on the Richter scale, occurred.

As reporters' faces froze, Jackson leaped from his chair in the hotel dining room.

"I just can't take any more," he told the startled group.

Philippines paying rebels to surrender

MANILA (AP)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Saturday his government has lent the equivalent in pesos of about \$133 million in its attempt to coax Moslem dissidents to defect in the 40-month-old rebellion in Mindanao and other southern islands.

The amount was the highest ever mentioned as part of the martial-law government's pacification campaign in the south.

Marcos insisted the program of lending money to rebel defectors has worked, reducing insurgents to "small bands ... only capable of terrorism like lobbing grenades."

The government announced the loan program in 1973. Those who surrender are given loans of about \$400 to \$650. The amount of the loan often depends on the type of weapon the rebel turns in. Others have been given timber concessions.

In practice, the loans have become more of a grant, with little repayment expected, some sources have said.

Marcos made his comment in a television interview with a group of foreign businessmen attending a Stanford Re-

search Institute seminar here. He appealed for business investment in Mindanao.

Marcos said the government now is using rebels to keep the peace in predominantly Moslem areas where the government has kept up to 50,000 armed men for more than three years.

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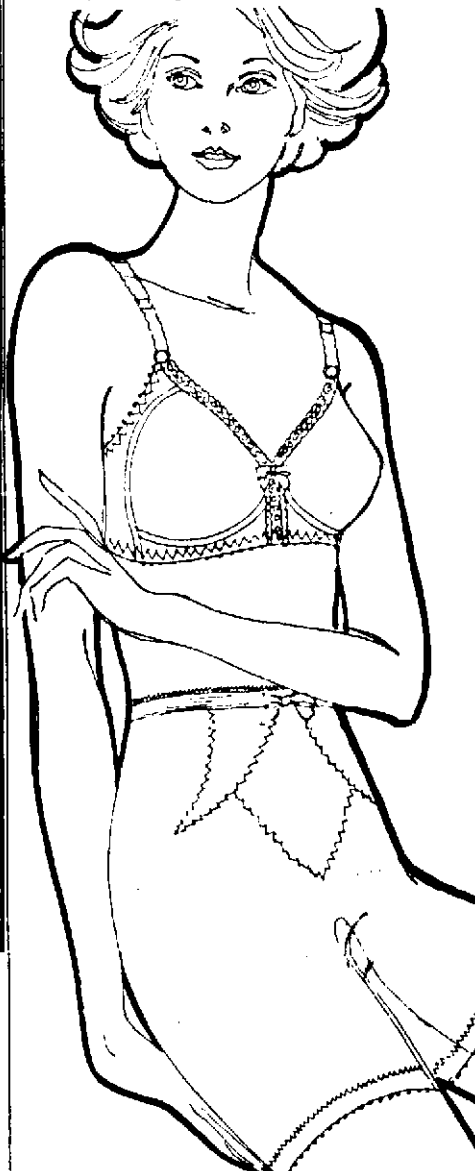
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'CRIMES ON WOMEN' TRIAL SET

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Women's organizations from 27 countries will meet here this week as a "International Court on Crimes Against Women."

Men will be banned from the five-day meeting starting Thursday, except for the opening and closing sessions. "We will not have a jury pass a sentence, but

will hear charges and witnesses," one of the organizers said.

Forty eight women from 24 countries are scheduled to give testimony, but 700 to 800 women are expected to attend the meetings, including about 60 from the United States, the organizers said.

Witnesses will include a Danish porno model, a French prostitute and women who had been sent to psychiatric institutions by their husbands.

Leading feminists such as French writers Simone de Beauvoir and Benoit Groult, American writer Kate Millett, sociologist Diane Russell, French lawyer Gisele Halimi and others have pledged their support and some of these will attend.

Organizers, however,

declined to name well-known participants.

"We don't want any stars," said Lydia Houston, an organizer. "We will not either list our sponsoring organizations. We do not want this to be a meeting of organizations. Our court is not a court of judges, lawyers, jurists. It is a people's court."

"Limited admission of men was decided because, at a previous similar British court on women crimes, males ridiculed the event," organizers said.

"Woman journalists will be admitted to all proceedings."

They outlined this agenda:

— **Sexual Crimes:** rape, forced prostitution, molesting of women in

pornography, the killing of women by men.

— **Reproduction and Medical Crimes:** forced motherhood by making contractives illegal or inaccessible, forced sterilization, seduction or rape of woman patients.

— **Family and Law Crimes:** unpaid work for housewives, wife beating, divorce rules favorable to men, persecution of women in the home.

— **Economic and Political Crimes:** lower pay for women, lack of job opportunities, women in poverty, torture of women political prisoners.

The idea of holding an international court on crimes against women was conceived at Femoe, Denmark, at an international feminist camp in August 1974. Plans became definite at a workshop of the International Feminist Conference in Frankfurt, West Germany last November.

Store bombed

PARIS (AP)—A bomb exploded in the Paris branch of the British chain store Marks and Spencer Saturday, causing extensive damage but no injuries, and a group opposed to British capitalism claimed responsibility.

NEW DENTURES



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SPIRES

Guatemala needs help for survivors

(Cont. from Page A-1)

Another crucial need is building supplies and tools.

Guatemala's affluent few, who live in concrete or wooden homes, came through the earthquake safely.

It was the nation's poor, living in collapsible adobe, the most available building material, who are homeless.

With other materials not available or too expensive, the Indians of Guatemala already are beginning to rebuild with the same material.

In Guatemala City reconstruction can be controlled, but in the countryside it's a different story.

The country's military president, Gen. Kjell Eugenio Laugerud, says it will be up to the mayors to control reconstruction in the little towns which dot the country. But he admits it will be hard.

A major improvement would be the use of galvanized metal instead of heavy tile for roofs, but the country has very little metal to use.

Another primary need is heavy equipment. Bulldozers were busy soon after the quake clearing roads to isolated villages, but three and a half weeks after the disaster there are still towns which are inaccessible because of debris-strewn highways.

President Laugerud says Guatemala has all the food it needs.

But signs, posted at the entrance of small towns, nevertheless plead for food and medicine.

"I don't want my people to get used to eating off someone else," Laugerud told a group of American reporters during an audience at the presidential palace in Guatemala City.

"I don't want them to get lazy," he continued. "If they are going to eat, they are going to work for it."

Actress Tippi Hedren, whose Food for the Hungry organization has been in Guatemala since the quake, disagrees.

She said the villages still need certain staples like dried corn, although most have plenty of fruit and vegetables because of a recent bumper harvest.

In the village of Chimaltenango reporters observed a long line of people waiting in front of the cathedral for Food for the Hungry supplies.

Some of the oversupply stories have grown out of the fact that Indians do not eat canned goods.

"They don't have can openers, for heaven's sake," said Miss Hedren.

And Indian women will not wear pants. Even the men are hesitant to wear American clothing, preferring their own colorful native garb.

"When Americans hear disaster, they automatically send clothes and food. The Guatemalans have needs, but those aren't the ones," said a relief organizer.

Stories of bureaucratic snafus and theft are making the rounds in Guatemala City, but government spokesmen and the director of Roosevelt Hospital, the capital's largest medical facility,

denied them.

"Supplies got out immediately," said the hospital director, Dr. Rodolfo MacDonald.

"It's true we got far more than we could use of some drugs and medicines and far too little of others, but they were distributed promptly.

"At first I was embarrassed over Guatemalan red tape," he continued. "But now I realize it is no worse than American or Swiss or any other kind of red tape."

MacDonald said he estimated about 10 per cent of the medical supplies had been lost or stolen.

"But this is normal," he said. "It would happen in any situation."

The hospital, in addition to glasses, plates and blankets, needs surgical gloves.

"Some of our gloves have been disinfected as many as 60 times," said nurse Gonzalez. "They are falling apart on our hands."

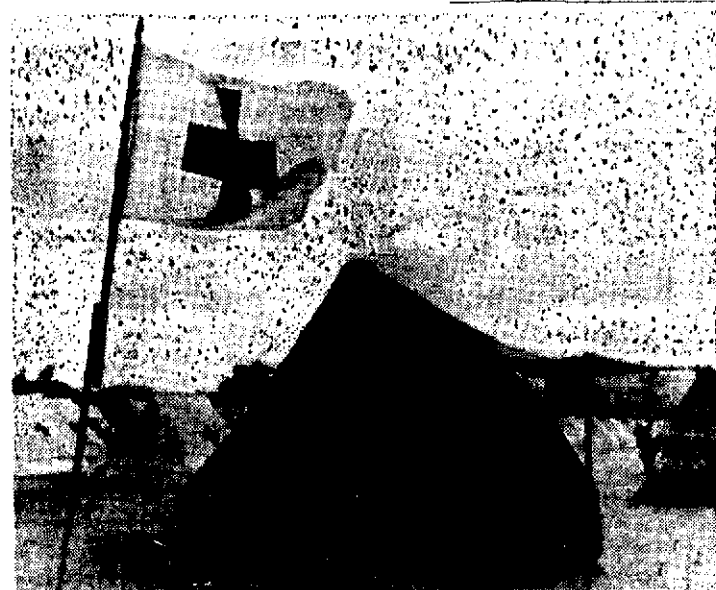
Volunteers also are a major need, but if they don't speak Spanish they aren't of much help, she and MacDonald agreed.

But this type of help—because of the language problem—probably will have to come from within the country or a neighboring one.

Salvation Army officials from San Francisco and Los Angeles said they are concentrating on the blanket and tent problem.

"And we see they get to the people," said Maj. William Duplain of San Francisco. "We have sent about 28 people down here to meet the planes."

During a brief visit late



FOOTBALL FIELD becomes tent city for quake homeless at Antigua, Guatemala's ancient capital, already badly damaged in prior temblor.

last week, Duplain and colleagues found 85 blankets stuffed away in a storage house.

Within an hour or so, they were on the way to the hospital.

"Thank God," said Senora Gonzalez, shivering in the unheated facility.

"Some of our paraplegics are covered with nothing but two sheets. And people say we don't need supplies."

Carnival interrupts Brazil political crisis

BUENOS AIRES (NYTS)—Argentina's political crisis, which many have called a national emergency moving toward a military coup, went into recess Saturday for a long Carnival weekend.

President Isabel Martinez de Peron left this capital for four days of rest at a tourist retreat near Mar del Plata.

Adm. Emilio Massera, commander of the navy, who is said to believe that the armed forces should oust Mrs. Peron without

delay, flew to the Puerto Belgrano navy base where, among other things, he goes water-skiing.

The Peronist union leaders, who demanded last week that Mrs. Peron replace her cabinet, gathered in conclave at Mar del Plata's Hotel Royal, which is owned by the metalworkers union.

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CARPETING

Russ protest shots fired at N.Y. quarters

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government has lodged a "strong protest" with the United States over shots fired into the Soviet residential compound in the Riverdale section of New York City.

Four shots were fired into the lobby of the building early Friday, but no injuries were reported. A caller told New York police they were fired by a group called Jewish Armed Resistance in retaliation for the placement in a mental institution of a 15-year-old Soviet Jewish girl who had applied to emigrate to Israel.

Tass said a protest note was presented to the U.S. ambassador in Moscow Saturday.

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• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-331-6944
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590 E. Willow, Long Beach 426-6986

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

DINNER

Offer good for 1-2-3-4-5 or 6 Persons. Valid
any day Mar. 15 thru Mar. 31st. • Five Hot
Entrees • 12 Salads Children's prices •
Dinner served Mon. thru Sat. 4 p.m.-8:30
p.m. Sun. 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

\$2.49
each
plus
tax

SIR GEORGE'S
4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach
One block S. of Traffic Circle 433-7776

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**CORN 'N' CLUCK FOR
ONLY A BUCK-TEN**

Corn 'N' Cluck Special now on—2
pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken,
mashed potatoes & gravy—sweet
golden corn coblet and fresh roll.
Offer expires March 12, 1976.

\$1.10
Limit
1 per
Coupon

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

11545 E. Carson 426-4907	10811 W. Willow 426-3811	10701 S. 7th St. 591-1347	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754
10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

50% OFF PIZZA SALE

The Godmother's
finest Pizza's
Now 50% off any size
Now thru March 4, 1976

**50%
OFF**

**Gina's Italiano
Family Restaurant**
12149 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach 431-8347

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**2-BEEF BACK RIB
SUNDAY DINNERS**

Dinners include beef ribs, soup
and salad, choice of potatoes,
vegetable, roll & butter. Coupon
good Sundays only: Feb. 29,
Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28. 2 Dinners for

Sundays
Only
2.05
with coupon

ORBIT RESTAURANT
590 E. Willow, Long Beach 426-6986

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

DINNER

Offer good for 1-2-3-4-5 or 6 Persons. Valid
any day now thru Sat. Mar. 14. • Five Hot
Entrees • 12 Salads Children's prices. Dinner
served Mon. thru Sat. 4 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

\$2.49
each
plus
tax

SIR GEORGE'S
4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach
One block S. of Traffic Circle 433-7776

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**CORN 'N' CLUCK FOR
ONLY A BUCK-TEN**

Corn 'N' Cluck Special now on—2
pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken,
mashed potatoes and gravy—sweet
golden corn coblet and fresh roll.
Offer expires March 12, 1976.

\$1.10
Limit
1 per
Coupon

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

11545 E. Carson 426-4907	10811 W. Willow 426-3811	10701 S. 7th St. 591-1347	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754
10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754	10701 S. 7th St. 421-3754

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

No. 105 Omelette 2 for 1 special

Avocado, cheese, mushroom and
bacon Omelette. Coupon valid
Tue. thru Fri. March 2 thru
Mar. 5.

2 for \$3.10

Omelettes by Mary
3404 E. Broadway—434-3003

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Diet Sundae

Come & enjoy one of our fabulous
"low-calorie" sundaes. Your choice
of vanilla or chocolate with marsh-
mallow, caramel, chocolate, butter-
scotch, peanut butter, peach or
pineapple topping. Offer expires
March 15th.

10¢

Slender Spoon Diet Restaurant
4520 Atlantic, Long Beach, 423-1355

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All You Can Eat

Golden fried chicken, whipped
potatoes, creamy cole slaw, bis-
cuits. Reg. \$2.49. Only one cou-
pon per party necessary. Good
every Monday thru March 29,
1976. Children under 12, \$1.59.

\$2.19

Howard Johnsons
Los Cerritos Mall only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

The Pavilion
offers this special coupon. Entree for a
party of two. Select from our Con-
tinental Menu. Your choice of any en-
tree at the regular price and get the
second entree complimentary. Monday
thru Saturdays — Call for Reservations.
Offer Expires March 31, 1976 —
Coupon Must Be Presented

2 for 1
(THE
BUENA
PARK)

Convention Center Hotel
At Knott's Berry Farm Formerly the Le Baron
7675 Crescent Ave. (714) 995-1111

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**Buy One Pizza
Get One Pizza Free**

of equal value or less. Coupon
good thru March 31, 1976.
PHONE 426-7675

FREE

Pizza Hut
3636 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fried Chicken Dinner

Reg. \$2.50. Golden fried chicken
served with tomato garnish,
french fries, and tossed green
salad, dressing, roll and butter.
Coupon valid Sun., Feb. 29 thru
Sat., Mar. 6.

\$1.95

Fan's Restaurant & Deli
2600 Long Beach Blvd. 427-4345

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**BUY ONE TACO
GET 2nd ONE FREE**

Offer good now thru Mar. 15th

TACO BELL
425 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

The Pavilion
offers this special coupon. Entree for a
party of two. Select from our Con-
tinental Menu. Your choice of any en-
tree at the regular price and get the
second entree complimentary. Monday
thru Saturdays — Call for Reservations.
Offer Expires March 31, 1976 —
Coupon Must Be Presented

2 for 1
(THE
BUENA
PARK)

Convention Center Hotel
At Knott's Berry Farm Formerly the Le Baron
7675 Crescent Ave. (714) 995-1111

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**Buy One Pizza
Get One Pizza Free**

of equal value or less. Coupon
good thru March 31, 1976.
PHONE 426-7675

FREE

Pizza Hut
3636 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**OUR GREAT COMBINATION
RESEDA SANDWICH**

Reg. 2.80 each, sliced turkey, roast
beef, hot pastrami, sliced tomato,
and Russian dressing.
Coupon good Sun., Mar. 7, thru
Sun., Mar. 14.

2 for
4.95

Fan's Restaurant & Deli
2600 Long Beach Blvd. 427-4345

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**Homemade
BAKED LASAGNE**

Soup and Salad,
your choice of dressing.

\$2.85
with
coupon

Coupon good for the whole fami-
ly.

PUCCINI'S ARTESIAN
17720 S. Pioneer, Artesia 865-5911

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Special Dinners From Our
Coffee Shop

off the Lobby. Your choice of our
reg. buffet \$2.95 or evening salad bar
\$1.75 with this coupon. You get 2 for
1. Offer expires March 31, 1976.

2 for 1
(THE
BUENA
PARK)

Convention Center Hotel
At Knott's Berry Farm Formerly the Le Baron
7675 Crescent Ave. (714) 995-1111

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**Francelli's Authentic Special
Pizza**

Includes sausage, onions, peppe-
roni, green peppers, mush-
rooms, black olives, cheese,
salami & anchovies (optional).
Eat here or take out. Also com-
plete line of Italian delicatessen.

**50¢
OFF**

Francelli's
3404 E. 4th St., Long Beach 433-1512

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZA &
SALAD FOR 2 TO GO**

Mon. thru Thurs., 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Also any pasta dinner for 2 with
soup, salad, 1/2 litre of wine &
dessert \$6.99. Offer good thru
March 31, 1976.

\$7.69

Donato's Family Restaurant
4121 Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood 425-1255

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**LITTLE JOE'S
SPECIAL OMELETTE**

with Spinach and
Chopped Beef.
San Francisco style.

\$2.95
with
coupon

Coupon good for the whole
family.

PUCCINI'S ARTESIAN
17720 S. Pioneer, Artesia 865-5911

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$1.00 Off Family Size Pizza

Choose from any of our delicious
Family-Size Pizzas. 21 different
flavors. And save \$1.00 off regu-
lar price. Coupon good now 'til
March 31.

**\$1.00
OFF**

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
2534 E. South St. — 634-0840
3229 E. Anaheim — 597-5591

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Great Mexican Dinner

Buy one dinner at regular price,
get 2nd dinner of equal or less
value for 1/2 price. Dine here or
take out. Open 10-10. Closed Sun.
& Mon. Offer expires Sat.,
March 13.

**1/2
price**

Las Cazuelas Restaurant
3595 Los Coyotes (at Palo Verde) 429-0550

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**I Will Get You 2
PANCAKES OR WAFFLES**

FREE. 30 delicious varieties to
choose from. Just bring in this
ad. ... pay for one order of
pancakes or waffles ... get a
second order of the same value.
Offer good Mon.-Fri. thru March
31st.

2 FOR
1

International House of Pancakes
1101 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**VEAL MONTEREY
with PROSCUITTO**

Soup and Salad,
choice of dressing.
Bring the family!
Coupon good for the whole fami-
ly.

\$3.25
with
coupon

PUCCINI'S ARTESIAN
17720 S. Pioneer, Artesia, 865-5911

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$1.00 Off Family Size Pizza

Choose from any of our 21 deli-
cious family size pizzas and
save \$1.00 off regular price. Cou-
pon good now 'til March 31.

**\$1.00
OFF**

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
2534 E. South St. — 634-0840
3229 E. Anaheim — 597-5591

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fresh Polish Sausage Special!

Homemade Polish foods to go! Koszka blood
sausage stuffed cabbage rolls, Noodle dough
(Pierogi), cheese, sauerkraut or mashed potato.
Sauserman head cheese. Try our delicious home-
made Polish pastries.

**10¢
off
per lb.**
With Coupon

Polish Kitchen & Mart
(Owned & Operated by Stella Dietz Killis)
The Plaza in Norwalk Square (behind Sears)
Rosencrans & Pioneer, Norwalk, 863-0646

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Special 2:1 Admission Price!

Long Beach's newest intimate Fine
Arts Cinema is offering a unique
opportunity to view quality cinema.
Present this coupon Tuesdays thru
Thursday with the purchase of one
\$2.50 admission and your guest gets
in free! This offer good thru March
11, 1976 only!

2:1

Coronet Cinema
on Viking Way (Bellflower Blvd. & Carson St.)
Long Beach 429-5556

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**Sauteed or Fried
RABBIT DINNER**

Soup and Salad, your choice of
dressing. Bring the family. Cou-
pon good for the whole family.

\$2.95
with
coupon

PUCCINI'S ARTESIAN
17720 S. Pioneer, Artesia, 865-5911

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fish & Chips Special!

Buy our regular delicious order
of fish and chips. Regularly
\$1.85. Offer good Sun. & Mon.
Feb. 29 & Mar. 1. Limit 8 only
per coupon.

\$1.59

Salt Fish & Chips
636 Redondo, Long Beach
Alpha Beta Shopping Center — 439-8516

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pizza

Now thru March 31 you
can get any large & deli-
cious Red Vest pizza for
\$1.00 off reg. price

**\$1.00
OFF**

Red Vest Pizza Parlor
5255 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach 597-6235

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spring Two For One Special

Take advantage of great motion pic-
ture entertainment at the Alondra 6
theatre. Presentation of this coupon
at the box office will allow two per-
sons to enter with the purchase of
one adult ticket. This offer good Sun-
days thru Thursdays only. Offer ex-
pires March 31, 1976.

2:1

Alondra 6
On Alondra Blvd. at 605 Fwy. 924-6531

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All Regular Dinners \$2.85

When you present this coupon in ad-
vance you and your family (limit 4
diners per coupon) get your choice of
our delicious \$2.85 dinners or \$2.85 for
just 75¢ off. Choose from fried chicken,
veal cutlet, chicken fried steak. Offer
good Mon. thru Thurs. only till March
31. Not good on orders to go.

**75¢
OFF**

Lenny's Ideal Restaurant
16427 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Family Night Special

CHEESEBURGER, FRENCH
FRIES, MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
& MEDIUM D.Q. CONE. Regu-
lar \$1.80 value with coupon \$1.30.
Coupon valid Monday thru
Friday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Now through
March 31, 1976. Limit 4 orders per coupon.

**50¢
OFF**

Dairy Queen*
3639 E. 7th St., Long Beach, 433-6979
Reg. U.S. pat. off AM, D.Q. Corp. 1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

COUPON DAYS

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Many Items at Fantastic Savings



<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>2-Position Recliners</p> <p>Relax in this easy care vinyl recliner. Coupon good only at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon.</p> <p>\$69⁰⁰</p> <p>Riviera Sofa Company 425 East 4th Street, Long Beach 435-6309</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Mattress and Box Springs</p> <p>Quality from Riviera. Twin or full size. Coupon good only at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon. If bought in sets.</p> <p>\$59⁰⁰ ea.</p> <p>Riviera Sofa 425 East 4th Street, Long Beach 435-6309</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Screwdriver Set</p> <p>Fuller 7 Pc. screwdriver set. Good quality. Reg. \$4.95 (12 Only).</p> <p>\$2³⁹</p> <p>Imperial Hardware 437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237 BankAmericard — Master Charge</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Women's Boucle Sweaters</p> <p>Very limited quantity! Beautiful boucle sweaters in popular short sleeve models. Shop early for these. Good while quantity lasts.</p> <p>Orig. \$9 Now! \$3⁹⁹</p> <p>JCPenney Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>
<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Save Up To 30%</p> <p>On all discontinued floor model sofa beds, love seats, full & queen sizes. Come early for choice selections. Coupon good only at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon.</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 30%</p> <p>Riviera Sofa Company 425 E. 4th Street, Long Beach 435-6309</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Convertible Sofa Beds</p> <p>Close out on full size convertible sofa beds. Opens to a double bed. Limited amounts. Coupon good only at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon.</p> <p>From \$176⁰⁰</p> <p>Riviera Sofa Company 425 East 4th Street, Long Beach 435-6309</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Saw Horse Brackets</p> <p>BC-100 self-locking heavy duty saw horse brackets. Just use 2x4's, no bolts or screws needed. Reg. \$5.39 (36 only) (R-204 standard saw horse brackets — 36 only. Reg. \$3.15 — \$1.99)</p> <p>\$3⁹⁹</p> <p>Imperial Hardware 437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237 BankAmericard — Master Charge</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>SPANISH PEANUTS</p> <p>200 Lbs. Only! Here's a value you won't want to pass up. So fresh and tasty. Limit 2 pounds per customer. Good Mon. thru Sat. while quantity lasts.</p> <p>77¢ Lb.</p> <p>JCPenney Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>
<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Hi Risers</p> <p>Pulls out and up for two single beds or one big double. Coupon good only at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon.</p> <p>\$119⁰⁰</p> <p>Riviera Sofa Company 425 East 4th Street, Long Beach 435-6309</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Odd Lamps & Tables</p> <p>All going out with huge savings. No delivery on these items. Coupon only good at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon.</p> <p>25% OFF</p> <p>Riviera Sofa Company 425 East 4th Street, Long Beach 435-6309</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>SK-22 Piece Socket Set</p> <p>1/4 + 3/4 Drive, SK-22 piece Socket Set, professional quality. \$55.00 value (12 only)</p> <p>\$19⁹⁹</p> <p>Imperial Hardware 437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237 BankAmericard — Master Charge</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>CANDY BLACK CATS</p> <p>150 Lbs. Only! A taste treat for the whole family. Limit 2 pounds per customer. Good Mon. thru Sat. while quantity lasts.</p> <p>Orig. 89¢ lb. 2 Lbs. \$1</p> <p>JCPenney Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>
<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>9-Piece Corner Group</p> <p>A complete contemporary corner with two foundations, two mattresses, two bolsters. Plus an elegant corner table. Coupon good only at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon.</p> <p>\$139⁰⁰</p> <p>Riviera Sofa Company 425 East 4th Street, Long Beach 435-6309</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Cabinet Beds</p> <p>Spacesaver. A beautiful decorator cabinet with innerspring mattress. Coupon only good at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon.</p> <p>\$195⁰⁰</p> <p>Riviera Sofa Company 425 East 4th Street, Long Beach 435-6309</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Adjustable Ballcock</p> <p>400A fluidmaster adjustable ballcock — newest type on the market. Reg. \$6.69 (24 only)</p> <p>\$4⁹⁹</p> <p>Imperial Hardware 437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237 BankAmericard — Master Charge</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Bathroom Accessories</p> <p>120 Only! Attractive matching plastic cups and soap dishes. Asst. colors. Good Mon. thru Sat. while quantity lasts.</p> <p>5:99¢</p> <p>JCPenney Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>
<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>\$1.00 OFF!</p> <p>This coupon is good for \$1.00 off on an 8-lb. self-service load. Good Wednesdays only thru March 31, 1976.</p> <p>\$1⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Quick 'n Clean 355 Alamitos, Long Beach</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Tailor-made Suit</p> <p>This coupon worth \$20 off regular price of any suit of your choice. You select fabric, pattern and color and Fuzz Harris will custom fit you with a quality suit of quality workmanship. Offer expires Sat., March 6.</p> <p>\$20⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Fuzz Harris, Tailor 122 E. 3rd St., 437-4406 BankAmericard-Master Charge</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Dishmaster Faucet</p> <p>The Imperial dishmaster faucet, beautiful, chrome. Get yours now! Reg. \$44.50. (10 only)</p> <p>\$38⁹⁹</p> <p>Imperial Hardware 437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237 BankAmericard — Master Charge</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Men's Topsters</p> <p>60 Only! Handsomely tailored topsters of 100% Polyester. Plaid design in blue. Sizes med. and large only! Good Mon. thru Sat. while quantity lasts.</p> <p>Orig. 7.88 Now! 3⁸⁸</p> <p>JC Penney Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>
<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Furniture Upholstering</p> <p>Why buy new, when we can recover your old furniture to look like new again — at a substantial savings. Select from new furniture fabrics and styles. Call for appt. & free estimate in your home. Offer expires March 10th — Please present adv.</p> <p>\$10 OFF Labor</p> <p>Custom Furniture Upholstering by Sure-fit 538 Long Beach Blvd. 435-7467 (next to Sears)</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Naturalizer Shoes, Save \$2.00</p> <p>Mon., Tues., Wed. only, save \$2.00 off regular price of any pair of Naturalizer Shoes with this coupon. Elsewhere in this paper is another \$2.00 coupon... use it and save \$2.00 off any second pair.</p> <p>\$2⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively 434 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 436-3330</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Kwikset Deadlock</p> <p>No. 480 polished brass Kwikset deadlock. Make your home secure. List price \$9.90 (20 only)</p> <p>\$6⁹⁵</p> <p>Imperial Hardware 437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237 BankAmericard — Master Charge</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Women's Pant Uniforms</p> <p>Very limited quantity. Four styles to choose from. White Only! Sizes 8 to 16. Mon. thru Sat., while quantity lasts. Orig. to \$16</p> <p>Now! 6⁸⁸</p> <p>J C Penney Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>
<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Save \$5 on Ready Made Seat Covers</p> <p>\$5 off any full set of ready made or custom seat covers. Custom install at no extra charge. Large selection of colors and fabrics. Restore your cars interior to a bright new look. Offer good thru Sat., Mar. 6.</p> <p>FROM \$39⁹⁹</p> <p>Surefit Seat Covers FRONT & BACK 538 Long Beach Blvd. (Just North of Sears) 435-7467</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Window Guard</p> <p>36x36 window guards. Easy to install for the do-it-yourselfer. 36.00 Value. Buy direct from manufacturer. Come in and see our displays. We custom design fences, gates, tables, lamps, bookcases, room dividers or any iron work.</p> <p>\$16⁵⁰</p> <p>J & J Creations BankAmericard — 1057 Pine Ave. — 432-4708 90 Day Charge</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Hoover Cleaner</p> <p>Hoover Celebrity Canister-type Cleaner — 3.73 peak horsepower. Includes all attachments. Was \$139.95 (4 only).</p> <p>\$79⁹⁵</p> <p>Imperial Hardware 437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237 BankAmericard — Master Charge</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Men's Sport Shirts</p> <p>220 Only! Golf style in 100% Polyester. Short sleeves! Solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Good Mon. thru Sat. while quantities last.</p> <p>3:10</p> <p>JCPenney Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>
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FORMER PRESIDENT Nixon greets young performer who entertained him at a cul-

tural show in Kweichow, Southern China, during his visit.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon predicts more U.S. trade with China

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

TSUNGHUA, China (AP)—Richard Nixon got an exuberant greeting Saturday from tens of thousands of people in Canton, then predicted "much more trade" between the United States and China at a banquet winding up a trip marked by enthusiasm here and controversy at home.

The Canton crowd clapped and shoved to get close as he stopped along Liberation Road, where the revolutionary army of Mao Tse-tung marched in triumph in 1949. Nixon moved to the edge of the crowd, waved and got a noisy wave back.

But the crowd pressed in so close that Nixon almost lost his footing and was forced to return to his limousine.

FROM CANTON, the former president and Pat Nixon drove 50 miles to spend their last night in China at this hot springs resort favored by many government leaders. Along the way they visited a commune with a popula-

tion of more than 65,000.

Scores of posters suddenly appeared at street corners in Canton and elsewhere around the country Saturday accusing Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping of trying to restore capitalism to China. The campaign against Teng, once considered the heir-apparent to the late Premier Chou En-lai, began a few weeks ago without the use of his name. His name first appeared on posters Friday in Peking.

But as Nixon was wined and dined and honored for eight days in the country of the discredited Teng, the things the former president said, did or didn't say reverberated in the United States.

WITH THE Ford administration already touchy over Nixon's decision to come here as primaries were beginning at home, criticism grew after his banquet toast a week ago in which he said it was naive to believe that "the mere act of signing a statement of principles or diplomatic conference will

bring instant and lasting peace."

Some observers and commentators interpreted this as a criticism of the Ford administration for signing the Helsinki accord with the Soviet bloc. Nixon himself later denied it, but the storm had begun.

Thursday, Ford said he probably was hurt in last Tuesday's New Hampshire primary by the former Republican president's trip. Ford took 51 per cent of the New Hampshire Republican vote to Ronald Reagan's 49.

NIXON has refused to reply to Ford's claim or to Sen. Barry Goldwater's accusation that he was breaking a law by making statements in Peking about U.S. foreign policy. The Arizona Republican said Nixon ought to stay in China.

At the commune on the way to Tsunghua Saturday, Nixon visited the commune factory, which makes some of its own farm equipment, and forged outside to shake a few hands. He tried to pedal a foot-powered thresher but was unable to do it alone. One of his Chinese hosts helped and, as the two men pedaled, Nixon said: "Ah, Chinese and Americans working together."

AT THE banquet in Tsunghua, Nixon recalled the pedaling incident:

"With both of us with our feet on the pedal, it went twice as fast. The Chinese people are a great people. And the American people are a great people. And together we can do great things, even greater things than we could do if we were working only by ourselves."

Nixon also said trade is one of the strong threads that hold friendships together.

Though Nixon met with Chairman Mao during his visit, his more than nine hours of talks with the new acting premier, Hua Kuo-feng, may turn out to be the most significant.

Hua, a former internal security minister, has no previous experience in foreign affairs and Nixon's talks should provide the first significant Western information on him. For Hua, Nixon's visit was a chance to cut his international teeth with an experienced world figure.

SECRETARY of State Henry A. Kissinger said early last week that the Ford administration expected to get a Nixon briefing on the Hua talks, but both Kissinger and the White House later denied that Nixon would see either Kissinger or President Ford personally.

Although no official details of the talks were disclosed in China, it was understood that the Chinese had two points to make:

First, that the real dangers of détente with the Soviet Union have not been realized by Kissinger, and second, that the Chinese leadership is deeply disappointed by the lack of progress toward the establishment of full diplomatic relations with the United States envisaged by the Shanghai

communique signed by Nixon four years ago as president.

Recent reports here would suggest that the Chinese, who fear Soviet power above all, gave Nixon a good deal of evidence about increased Soviet military spending.

Scotland Yard hit by scandal

Knight News Service

LONDON—Twelve of London's top current and retired detectives were charged Saturday with accepting bribes and free vacation trips in return for aiding a massive pornography ring.

Their arrests followed a top-secret investigation that lasted nearly three years. It was the biggest probe of police corruption in British history.

It widened the shock waves created by the head of Scotland Yard, Sir Robert Mark, who claimed that many policemen who had been cleared in jury trials probably were guilty.

The 12 were released on bail and scheduled to appear in court Monday.

ONE OF the allegations investigated was that pornographers operated by bribing police to keep protection racketeers away. Another was that pornographic material seized by police and sup-

posedly destroyed was "sold back" to pornographers. A third was that "drinks money" — bribes to retain police favors — had to be paid regularly. At least 20 men were

reported to have left the force since the inquiry began. Another eight have been suspended with full pay, and two more are appealing what they say was unfair dismissal.

A serious airport campaign against corruption began four years ago when Mark, a veteran of some 20 years of police work, took over Scotland Yard.

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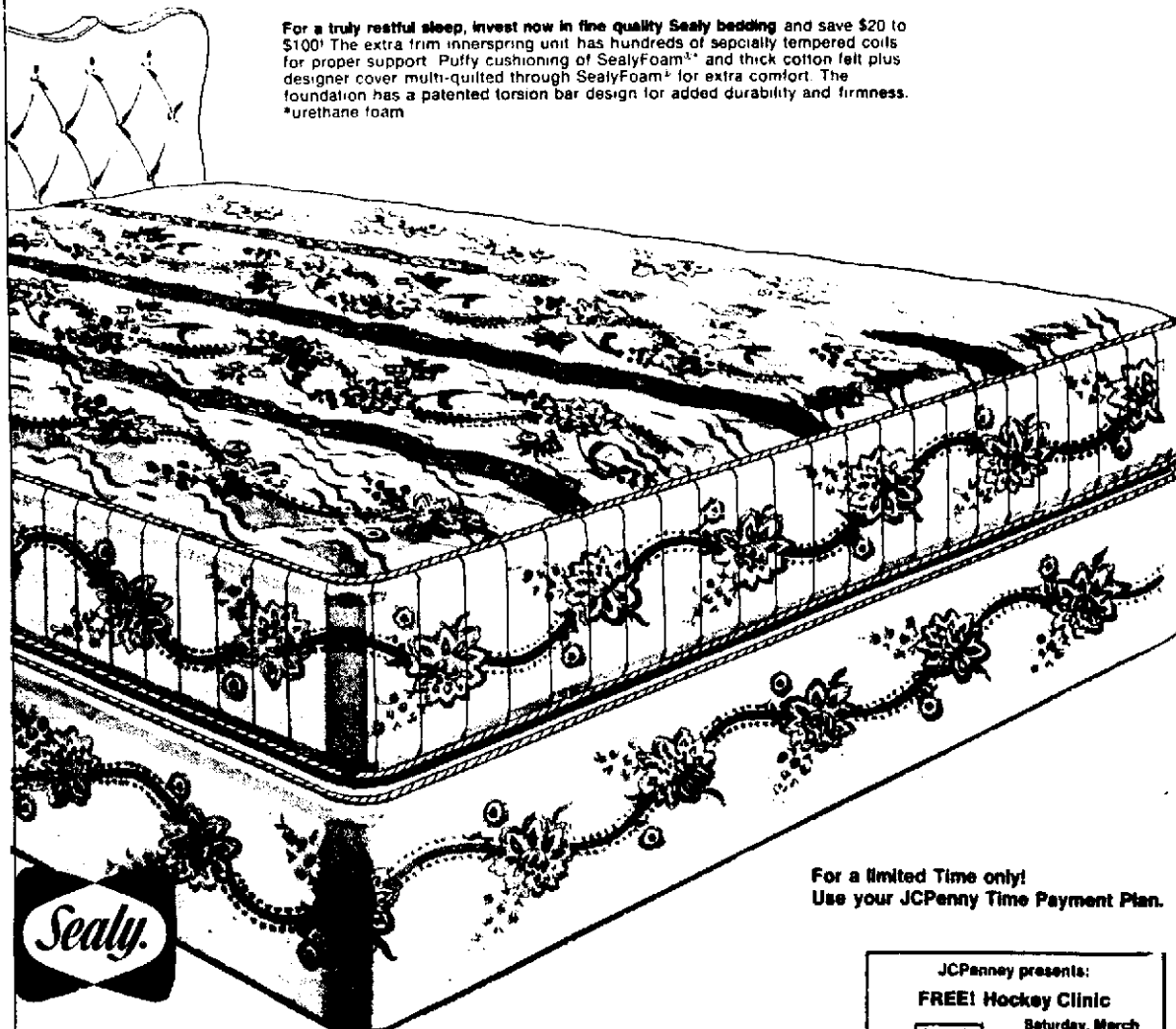
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Full review of atom plant safety urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — All of the nation's nuclear power plants should undergo a comprehensive evaluation to insure that they have adequate "defense in depth" against fires, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission panel said Saturday.

An NRC special review group offered the recommendation in its final report on a fire last year that heavily damaged electrical cables and knocked out emergency reactor cooling systems at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Browns Ferry nuclear plant near Decatur, Ala.

The panel said its investigation had shown that "the probability of disruptive fires of the magnitude of the Browns Ferry event is small and that there is no need to restrict operation of nuclear power plants for public safety."

"However, it is clear that much can and should be done to reduce even further the likelihood of disabling fires," the report said.

The review group urged that "for each plant, a comprehensive evaluation should be conducted... The design of that plant, together with its operating and emergency procedures, should be reviewed to determine whether changes are

needed to achieve adequate defense in depth for fires at that facility."

In releasing the report, NRC Chairman William A. Anders said that "a number of steps already have been taken to improve fire prevention and detection and fire fighting at nuclear plants, as well as improvements in our related regulatory process."

The Browns Ferry fire occurred March 22, 1975, when a worker was using an open candle flame to hunt for air leaks in a room housing a maze of electrical control cables at the twin-reactor facility, where a third reactor is currently under construction.

After the candle flame ignited polyurethane foam used to seal wall openings, the blaze spread along cable insulation into a reactor room and burned for seven hours before being fully extinguished.

Because of short-circuiting in the fire, "control power was lost for much of the installed equipment such as valves, pumps and blowers," the report said.

The NRC panel concluded that "the Browns Ferry fire and its aftermath have revealed some significant inadequacies in design and procedures related to fires at that plant."

But it added that in spite of the blaze, "the reactors were shut down and cooled down successfully. No one on site as seriously injured. No radioactivity above normal operating amounts was released."

FDA casts doubt on safety of another food-drug dye

By JOHN STOWELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Saturday that preliminary tests cast doubt on the safety of Red No. 40, an artificial dye used in foods, drugs and cosmetics as a substitute for Red No. 2, which was banned just two weeks ago.

Calling the new data "highly preliminary," the FDA emphasized that it will not know conclusively for at least another month whether Red No. 40 causes cancer in laboratory test animals.

The dye is about the fourth most widely used coloring in soft drinks, hard candies, gelatin desserts, ice cream and hot dogs.

The agency disclosed that it has asked the dye's patent holder, Allied Chemical, to kill more mice in the company's 78-week feeding study earlier than planned to determine if there is a safety problem.

After 41 weeks of the study involving 400 mice, the FDA said that six ani-

mals that had died were found to have developed "premature and unexpected" malignant lymphomas. A source in the agency said cancer was found in the thymus gland, lymph glands and spleen of the animals.

Since mice sometimes develop cancer spontaneously, the FDA said that more animals from both test and control groups would have to be killed and examined to see if there was a statistically

significant increased risk of cancer from the dye.

Allied contracted with Hazleton Laboratories at Vienna, Va., to conduct the study at the request of World Health Organization, Food and Agriculture Organization and the Canadian government.


The FDA approved Red No. 40 for use in U.S. products in 1971 but Canada has not approved it on the grounds that Allied Chemical did not submit adequate proof of safety.

Canada allows use of Red No. 2.

The FDA said it plans to submit the new information to its special Toxicological Advisory Committee, which already had been scheduled to meet March 8 and 9 to

consider the Red No. 2 question.

The FDA moved this year to ban Red No. 2, the second most widely used artificial dye with 1.3 million pounds certified last year.



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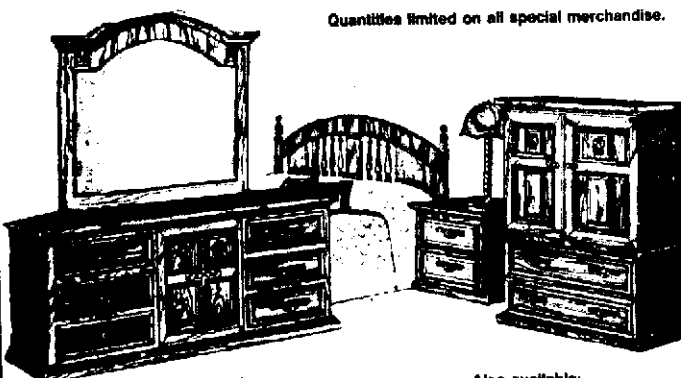
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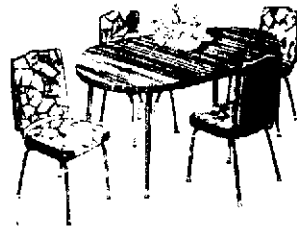
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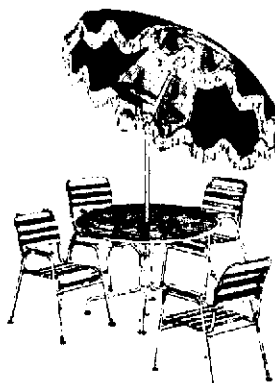
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Delicious Farmer John link sausage, three half-pound packages, for only \$1 with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer good thru Mar. 4, 1976. This sensational offer good with minimum \$5 purchase.

Ken's Custom Meats Ph. 596-0611
12515 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach
(Rossmoor Center)

3.99

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Window Shades

Any size shade (25" to 54") cut to size in minutes at no charge. 50¢ off each shade with this coupon. Good thru March 13, 1976.

Quigley's Dept. Stores
6428 E. Spring, Plaza Center
4240 Woodruff, Carwood Center

50¢
OFF

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wintuk Orlon Yard

by Coats & Clark
4 oz. 4 ply.
Reg. 1.59
Offer good thru March 9, 1976.

Quigley's Dept. Store
6428 E. Spring, Plaza Center
4240 Woodruff, Carwood Center

99¢

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

16 Oz. Plastic Mug

Clear glass-like and indestructible. Reg. 45¢ ea. Styrofoam pitchers at only 10¢ with 2.00 purchase.

Whirligig
12202 Paramount Blvd. 923-8413
4 Blks. No. of Imperial, Downey
801 W. Baker, Costa Mesa — 979-8570

25¢ ea.
with 2.00 purchase

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pattie Jean Game Hens

Top quality Pattie Jean Game Hens (22 oz. average) for only 1.09 ea. with coupon. Limit 5 Hens per coupon with minimum \$5.00 additional purchase. Offer good thru Mar. 4, 1976. Ph. 596-0611.

Ken's Custom Meats
12515 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach
(Rossmoor Center)

1.09 ea.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Millers Bran Flakes

Millers Bran Flakes only 19¢ lb. with coupon. Also 400 I.U. 100's Vitamin E Tablets 20% off with coupon. This sensational offer expires Mar. 8, 1976.

Health Tree
4506 Atlantic
305 Redondo Ave.
1910 Ximeno Ave.
19 Peninsula Center

19¢ lb.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Special Bulk Cleaning Savings

This coupon entitles bearer to 8 lbs. of bulk cleaning for only \$2.89. This offer includes "wearing" apparel only. Offer good through March 31.

Kroll's Quality Cleaners
970 E. Broadway or 3632 E. Broadway
436-3539 - 433-0515

\$2.89 8 lbs. for

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pillows Cleaned

This coupon entitles bearer to have one pillow cleaned with replacement ticking. This special good thru March 31. Phone GE 8-7380 for details

Orchid Cleaners
2706 E. Broadway, L.B.

\$2.24

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Foster Farms Chickens

Superb Foster Farm Chickens (whole body) only 53¢ lb. with coupon. We will gladly cut up these delicious fryers for only 59¢ lb. Limit 5 chickens per coupon. This sensational offer happens with a minimum of only \$5.00 purchase. Offer good thru Mar. 4, 1976.

Ken's Custom Meats
12515 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach
(Rossmoor Center) Ph. 596-0611

53¢ lb.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hanes Hosiery

5 Assorted popular colors — 8 1/2 short to 11 long — Regular \$1.75. Coupon sale at . . .

Greta's
5912 E. Second St., Belmont Shore
Ph. 433-4978

50¢ PAIR

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All Converse Tennis Shoes

Offer Good Thru Saturday, March 6th. Use your BankAmericard & Master Charge.
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.
6 DAYS A WEEK

Sammy's Bootery
2051 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach
Ph: 435-2519

1/2 PRICE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fluorescent Fixtures

For the next two weeks we are offering a 10% discount on the purchase of any fluorescent light fixture in our store. With this coupon only — offer void after March 15, 1976.

Albright Lighting Co.
1414 W. Willow St., 426-3361

10% OFF

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

10-Lb. Macrame Cord

Our popular macrame jute cord. Ideal macrame creating large size wall hangin & plant holders. Exp. 3/8/76 NOW

Lee Wards
Huntington Center Store Only
7777 Edinger, Huntington Beach (714) 894-3314

7.99

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

VENT-A-HOOD RANGE HOOD

Beautiful Flair model. Colors: White, Avocado, Harvest Gold., Coppertone. Sizes: 30—36—42—48 inches. Regular \$123.95

Now ONLY \$95.00

"MANY OTHER RANGE HOODS AVAILABLE WITH THIS COUPON ONLY"

Vent-A-Hood of Long Beach
479 W. Willow, Long Beach Ph: 424-8135

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

With This Coupon

FINEST A-C WELDER THUNDERBOLT 225. Used for plant maintenance, sheet metal, auto body. Garages, do-it-yourself hobbyists & with standard accessories. BankAmericard & Master Charge Welcome. Offer Good thru March 28th

LBWS
1629 W. Anaheim, Long Beach—Ph. 437-0381

\$124.95 Less Accessories

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Haircut Special

Includes shampoo, style cut, and blow dry. Regular \$13.50. "Good Thru March 31st"

Regency Hair Styling
1720 Clark Ave., Long Beach
PH: 597-8891

\$8.00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

6" Hanging Pot

Our popular selection of 6" hanging house plants to brighten any home. Reg. 3.88. Limit one per coupon. Exp. Mar. 8, 1976

Lee Ward
Huntington Center Store Only
7777 Edinger, Huntington Bch, (714) 894-3314

Now 2.88

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All Fishing Rods — 10% Off

Also: Garcia Mitchell Reel — 400 Pro HI Speed Reg. 28.99 Now \$17.99. Garcia Mitchell Reel 302 — Reg. \$38.95 Now \$33.95. Plano Tackle Boxes (10 Year Guar.) \$2.89 and up. Offer good thru March 7th — Rod & Reel Repair — Fishing Licenses, Live & Frozen Bait — Open 6 days — Closed Wednesday.

Simba's A-1 Bait & Tackle
2430 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach
Ph: 439-9906

10% Off

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

20% Off — All Ornamental Shrubs

Indoors & outdoors. Many varieties to choose from. Offer good thru Sunday, March 14. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Franks Nursery
1534 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B. Ph: 437-5269

20% OFF

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Made Draperies

Here's your chance to really save on draperies with this coupon only. 8"x12" ceiling-to-floor draperies, 250% fullness, large selection of beautiful fabrics. Price includes fabric and labor. Hardware and installation extra. Offer good till March 6 only.

Harlow Draperies
11404 South St., Cerritos, 860-4420

\$9.99

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

1 Pound Candle Wax

Make your own beautiful candle creations. Reg. 29¢ a pound. Now just 19¢. Limit 5 lb. per customer. Expires Mar. 8.

Lee Ward
Huntington Center Store Only
7777 Edinger, Huntington Beach
Ph. (714) 894-3314

Save Over 34%

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Boston Rockers

This is the popular old fashioned high back rocker, deep seated for added comfort, spindle back with heavy duty leg supports. A regular \$39.95 value. We also have available Boston rocker pads.

Betsy Ross Maple Shop
1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 509-2401

\$29.95

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wine or Smoker Tables

Choose either style, wine table or smoker table of solid birch with a hand rubbed satin finish. The perfect size to place along a chair or sofa. Regular price \$24.95. At this low price limit of 2 per customer. With this coupon

Betsy Ross Maple Shop
1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — 509-2401

\$14.95

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Famous Maker Watches — Half Price

We are closing our watch sales department and have cut prices in half with this coupon on any watch including day & date, and automatics. Limit of one watch per coupon and limited to stock on hand. No dealers, please. Get here early Tuesday, March 2. Closed Sunday & Monday.

California Time Service
2194 Lakewood Blvd. at Searns 597-2485

1/2 PRICE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

72 Page Color Craft Catalog

Receive absolutely free a 72-page color craft catalog. Thousands of craft items listed, just present this coupon — Limit one per coupon while supply lasts. Exp. Mar. 8.

Lee Wards
Huntington Center Store Only
7777 Edinger — Huntington Beach
Phone (714) 894-3314

FREE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Coupon days

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

BIXBY KNOLLS AREA

CLIP & SAVE

RCA XL-100 Color TV
Our lowest priced: RCA XL-100 — 100% reliability. Acculene black matrix picture tube system. Brilliant high-contrast color. We service what we sell. 5 yr. picture tube warranty. Coupon expires 3/6/76.

\$328
with coupon

A-1 Home Appliance & TV
3300 E. Willow, Long Beach, 427-0864

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

G.E. 10" Porta-Color TV
Save \$5 on 10" dia. Color TV Solid State
Coupon expires 3/6/76

\$198
with coupon

A-1 Home Appliance & TV
3300 E. Willow, Long Beach
Ph. 427-0864

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tappan Built-In Gas Oven & Range Tops
Replace your old pair with this new continuous cleaning oven and easy-to-clean top. Black glass doors or porcelain. Coupon expires 3/6/76.

\$378
with coupon

A-1 Home Appliance & TV
3300 E. Willow, Long Beach, 427-0864

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Microwave Ovens
Save \$10 to \$50 with this coupon. Choose from Litton, Tappan, Magic Chef, G.E., Admiral and Sharp. Coupon expires 3/6/76.

\$10 to \$50
Save

A-1 Home Appliance & TV
3300 E. Willow, Long Beach, 427-0864

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

7-Pc. Salad Set
Square or Round Bowls. Reg. \$17.98. Limited supply. Coupon expires 3/6/76

\$9.77
with coupon

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Stainless Steel Flatware
50 pc. sets, 3 patterns. Reg. 24.95. Limited supply. Coupon expires 3/6/76

\$13.77
with coupon

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Car Wash - Wash & Hot Wax
Get acquainted offer — good any day. Reg. \$3.50 with fill up — min. 10 gal., tank must be filled. Coupon expires Mar. 6, 1976

99c

Vest's King & Queen Car Wash
3700 Long Beach Blvd. — Bixby Knolls
Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 5 - Sun. 9 to 3

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sportswear Separates
Famed maker Tops - Pants - Jackets. Come early, these won't last. While Supply Lasts — Reg. \$19.95-\$39.95

\$5.00

Town & Country Fashions
4129 Long Beach Blvd., Bixby Knolls Area

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Twin Sweaters
Selection of colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$25.00. Coupon expires 3/6/76

\$14.95
With Coupon

Annie's Closet
3553 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Area
In Boys' Mkt. Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

WILD BIRD SEED
5 lb. box keep a good supply on hand at this low price. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expire Mar. 2nd.

67c

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CREST TOOTHPASTE
5 oz. tube helps keep your family free of tooth decay—regular or mint. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

57c

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dresses
Famous maker daytime and after 5. Wide choice of fabrics and styles. Reg. \$29.95 - \$99.95 ————— Now While They Last

\$13-\$42

Town & Country Fashions
4129 Long Beach Blvd., Bixby Knolls Area

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Personalized Memo Pads
Two Color — Your Name Imprinted in Crisp Black Ink on One of (4) Attractive Designs. Handy 4 1/2" x 5 1/2" Size. 10 Pads (1000 Sheets) With This Coupon. Coupon Expires 3/12/76

\$9.95
+ Tax

Type-Ryte Printing Inc.
2400 Gundry Ave.
Between Orange & Cherry Ave. Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

KODAK INSTAMATIC FILM
126-12 Buy now while price is low. Color print film. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

87c

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

GOLDEN T BABY OIL
16 oz. Bottle. Helps keep your baby soft & comfortable. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

67c

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Terry Kitchen Towels
By VERA. Reg. \$1.99. While Supply Lasts. Closed Sun. & Mon.

\$1.00

Brenchley's
4464 California Pl., Bixby Knolls Center. Ph. 422-0758

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Panty Hose
Famous name brand, large assortment of sizes & colors. Reg. \$1.79 to \$1.85. Going out of business. Open Sun. 11 to 4, Daily 10 to 7. Coupon good Sun. & Mon. only

79c
with coupon

Just Gals
4258 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Knolls Area
Across from Crest Theatre

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

GOLDEN T BABY SHAMPOO
16 oz. Gives your baby that soft & safe shampoo. Adults also use this shampoo. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

67c

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

LAWN & LEAF RAKE
Now is the time to rake up your lawn. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

97c

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sony Clock Radios
AM/FM Digital Clock Radios. Any model in stock. Sale ends Fri. 3/5/76.

20% OFF

A-Vid Electronics
1655 E. 28th St. Ph. 426-5526
Between Cherry & Orange Ave. in Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sculptura Nails
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL. We also do nail wraps, pedicures, manicuring (men & women) & nail painting. By appointment only. Coupon expires 3/19/76.

\$22.50
with coupon

Sleek Nail Boutique
3837 Long Beach Blvd.
Ph. 427-3581 (Bixby Knolls Area)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

G.E. MAGIC FLASH CUBES
12 flashes for your indoor shooting. Buy several and save. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

\$1.27

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ULTRA BAN 5000
Deodorant in 5 oz. can. Keeps you safe. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

47c

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SONY AUDIO CASSETTES
Low noise—High output. Limited to stock on hand. Sale ends Fri. 3/5/76. BUY 2 GET ONE FREE

FREE

A-Vid Electronics
1655 E. 28th St. Ph. 426-5526
Between Cherry & Orange Ave. in Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Carpet Remnants
Save 40% to 60%. Large selection of sizes & colors. An additional 10% off with this coupon. Coupon expires 3/7/76.

10% OFF

Bixby Plaza Carpets
5439 Cherry Ave.
across the street from K-mart

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

This Coupon Worth
on purchase of any carpet in stock when installed with pad. Minimum 50 yds. — Coupon expires March 7, 1976.

\$25.00

Bixby Plaza Carpets
5439 Cherry — 423-7901 • Long Beach
Across the street from K-Mart

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

NIAGARA SPECIAL
HEAT & MASSAGE PAD or HEAT & MASSAGE CHAIR
Temporarily relieve minor stiff or sore muscles and joints. You heard it on the radio and have seen it on radio. Don't miss it. For literature and information, call or write.

UP TO \$50.00 OFF

Niagara Cyclo Massage Co.
OF LONG BEACH
4125 Long Beach Blvd. 427-8735

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sony Hi-Fi Components
On any Sony Hi-Fi Components in stock. One week only. Sale ends Fri. 3/5/76.

30% OFF

A-Vid Electronics
1655 E. 28th St. Ph. 426-5526
Between Cherry & Orange Ave. in Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

DECORATED MUMS
6 inch pot. Reg. \$3.89 + tax. Coupon expires 3/7/76. Coupon good at Bixby Knolls store only.

\$1.00 OFF

Vons
4400 Atlantic Ave.
Bixby Knolls Center only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

5 lb. Canned Ham
Any 5 lb. canned ham bought with this coupon at Bixby Knolls store only. Coupon expires 3/7/76

\$1.00 OFF

Vons
4400 Atlantic Ave.
Bixby Knolls Center only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Leisure Suits
Famous brand, Tobias, Haggard & Farah. Top brands. Top quality, regular values to \$45. Already reduced to \$29.98. Present this coupon and get ... Coupon expires 3/6/76.

\$5.00 OFF

Roberts Dept. Store
4450 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sharp Electronic Calculator
Six Function — Percent — Square Root. Bright 8-digit capacity with LED display. Complete with case & battery. Model #102R. Coupon expires 3/7/76. Jewelry Dept.

\$9.88
with coupon

Cal Store
2500 E. Carson Ave., Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BEEF ROAST
Any beef roast bought with this coupon at Bixby Knolls store only. Coupon expires 3/7/76

50c OFF

Vons
4400 Atlantic Ave.
Bixby Knolls Center only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tide Detergent
49 oz. box includes 10c off with this coupon at Bixby Knolls store only. Coupon expires 3/7/76

79c
with coupon

Vons
4400 Atlantic Ave.
Bixby Knolls Center only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Sweaters
Purchase any ladies' sweater in our entire stock. A large selection to choose from. Values up to \$50. Present this coupon and get ... Coupon expires 3/6/76

20% OFF

Roberts Dept. Store
4450 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Speidel Twist-On Watch Bands
Large selection of men's & ladies' bands. Bring in your watch. Installation is free! Coupon expires March 7, 1976. Jewelry Dept. With this coupon.

1/2
Price Sale

Cal Store
2500 E. Carson Ave., Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Fierce fight

While waiting in line at a recent Long Beach rabies vaccination clinic, a male malamute grabbed a small poodle in its mouth and killed it. The owner of the malamute had to pull it clear up in the air before it would let go of that little dead dog. Will the malamute owner have to replace the poodle? Is there any law requiring a vicious dog to be put to sleep? M.E.J., Seal Beach.

There is no law requiring the malamute owner to make restitution to the owner of the poodle, according to an officer for the Long Beach Animal Shelter. Nor is there an ordinance in Long Beach to declare an animal vicious. He said such an ordinance has been requested, and "it is just a matter of time." He added that the malamute at the clinic probably could not be declared vicious, in any event, since it had no prior record of violence and appeared to witnesses to be well behaved before and after the incident. The officer said it was reported to him that the poodle had walked between the pair of male and female malamutes, arousing a protective reaction in the male. All three dogs were leashed and not in violation of any animal regulations. The poodle owner's only recourse is to sue the malamute's owner, possibly in small claims court, for the cost of replacing his dog.

Collectors

Is there any club in this area for people who collect military insignia and medals? A.D., Long Beach.

The Southern California Military Insignia Collector's Society meets the last Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. at the Eagle's Lodge, 9816 Cedar St., Bellflower. The organization has about 300 members who collect all types of military paraphernalia from shoulder patches to canteens. The monthly meetings primarily are buying, selling and trading sessions. The membership fee is \$1 per meeting. For more information, contact the society's president, Richard Burns, at 832-8481.

Give quarter

In 1970, I requested a statement of earnings from the Social Security Administration to determine how many quarters of employment I had accumulated. I was told I had 23 quarters and needed one more to qualify for retirement benefits. I worked in 1973, but when I requested a new statement of earnings in 1974, the report still showed only 23 quarters. In December 1974, I went back to work, and the following May when I reached the age of 62, I applied for my Social Security benefits. In July, my application was denied because the record still showed only 23 quarters. In August, I took all of the correspondence I had received to the local Social Security office, and I was told the problem would be corrected. Three months later, however, I was told the records still show only 23 quarters. Can Action Line help? V.S., Long Beach.

It took us another three months to straighten out the mixup, but you have now received a lump sum payment for all of your benefits since May when you first applied for Social Security. In November, we arranged for you to show all of your payroll records to a Social Security official, who agreed that you had worked for the appropriate number of quarters. He resubmitted a claim for benefits on your behalf and three months later, it finally was processed. You are now scheduled to receive regular monthly benefits.

Silver service

Can Action Line find someone who can repair silverware that's been damaged in a garbage disposal? P.K., Long Beach.

Most firms listed in the yellow pages of the telephone book under "silversmiths" can do that type of work. Among such local firms are A-Artistic Silver Plating, 2312 Orange Ave., and Antique Metal Finishing, 2230 California Ave.

4 children die in bedroom fire

Associated Press

Four young New Orleans children died Saturday in a fire in their bedroom while their mother watched television in another room, officials said. The mother was not injured.

In other fires Saturday, at least 29 persons were injured, three critically, when chemical gas was released in a blaze at a Valparaiso, Ind., warehouse and seven forest fires were reported in northwest New Jersey.

Demo caucuses go for 'uncommitted'

(Continued from Page A-1)

Ronald Reagan, getting his share of time on the campaign stump, was across the state in Tampa and Sun City Friday before going to Polk County and Jacksonville.

On the Democratic side, Wallace, considered the front runner among 12 candidates on the primary ballot, was going to a Swamp Cabbage Festival in LaBelle and then a Speckled Perch Festival in nearby Okechobee.

His chief opponent, Carter, had appearances set in Miami and Hollywood while Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp stumped in Palm Beach Shores before flying to Boston.

Ford told a cheering crowd of newly naturalized Cuban refugees that the United States would take "appropriate measures" to stop any Cuban aggression in the Western Hemisphere.

Ford brought the Miami crowd to its feet when he called Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro "an international outlaw" and declared, "My administration will have nothing to do with the Cuba of Fidel Castro."

More than 7,000 Democrats attended county conventions in all of Oklahoma's 77 counties, with half of the delegates uncommitted to any presidential candidate.

One question expected to be answered during the meetings was how many of those delegates would choose to maintain their uncommitted status.

Carter has succeeded where earlier Southern politicians failed and proven that a Southerner can be elected president, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee said Friday night in Atlanta.

The former Georgia governor's victory Tuesday in the New Hampshire primary "showed finally and positively that a Southerner can run for office and not be a regional candidate," Robert Strauss, a Texan, told a news conference before the state party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

In Boston, Sen. Birch Bayh, in an apparent shift in tactics, launched a pointed offensive against Carter in the race for the Massachusetts presidential primary.

He accused Carter of talking and acting like a Republican on jobs, the union shop and other issues.

Senate guards spy report against leaks

(Continued from Page A-1)

files here.

"We simply cannot let happen to us what happened to the House committee," one senior staff member said. "It will distort our findings to have them selectively leaked into the news media." Other committee sources said the leakage could also obscure the committee's work in an argument over the security of the documents and further lend to the suggestion that congressional committees are irresponsible.

The committee also has warned staff members not to have any unauthorized conversations with reporters and not to discuss the substance of their work with outsiders.

THE COMMITTEE security officer, Benjamin Marshall, said through a committee spokesman that he wouldn't even discuss the security proposals for fear of compromising them. Yet other committee sources urged reporters to publish the precautions in order to

Engineer sold Russia oil data, then went to FBI

(Continued from Page A-1)

worked for Kellogg from 1942 — when he began delivering information to the Soviets — until 1944, when he joined the Socony Mobil Co., now Mobil Oil Corp. He said he left Mobil in 1965 and returned to Kellogg.

He said that his most significant espionage act was giving the Soviets an innovative Mobil design for a catalytic cracking converter, now a standard in the industry, in 1950. The converter increases the percentage of gasoline derived from crude oil.

He said he later met about four times a year with a succession of Soviet principals he assumed were attached to the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

The Times Herald quoted its "intelligence sources" as saying Rees received \$3,000 in cash each time he met with Soviet agents.

Rees acknowledged making trips to New York to meet the Russians and said he gave them information and documents "which might have been helpful to them." He said he was asked to explore designs for liquefied natural gas

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who is making his primary debut in Massachusetts, told a group of professional women in Boston he would appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. "That's long past due," he said.

Vermont also has a primary election Tuesday, although it is not tied to delegate selection and little campaigning has been done in the state. Mississippi Democrats hold their state convention today and select the last five of the state's 24 delegates.

Also today, Puerto Rican Democrats will meet in district conventions adjourned last week because of disagreements.

In Newark, N.J., meanwhile, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, an avowed presidential noncandidate, says he is not about to let anybody get away with running "under the Democratic Party banner while acting like a Republican."

Humphrey told the gathered Democrats that he didn't look kindly on candidates who run against the federal government in Washington. "The issue this election year is not Washington" but the policies of the Republican administration in Washington, Humphrey declared.

Several veteran Democratic politicians said they thought Humphrey might be referring to the candidacy of Carter, but Humphrey denied it.

He said his comments were addressed to the Republican Party and its candidates for the nation's highest office, Ford and Reagan, whom Humphrey called a "Midnight Romeo."

While Ford embarked on a seven-hour motorcade through communities north of Miami, his wife engaged in some door-to-door canvassing in the city, urging surprised residents to vote for the President.

In Richmond, Va., Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination primarily as a favorite son, told reporters he still believed he had as good a chance as any of the hopefuls of winning.

"I don't feel the primaries will determine the nominee ... and I will go to the national convention prepared to pick up the pieces," he said.

deter unauthorized disclosures.

The committee hopes to prepare and turn over to the full Senate a final report around March 15. This report will carry a wide range of "recommendations" to reform and reorganize the intelligence agencies. The committee will not actually submit any bills.

The committee already has recommended that the Senate form a new 11-member oversight committee to control the intelligence apparatus. This bill is wending its way through the legislative process.

The committee's final report is expected to make some startling disclosures about the CIA's manipulation of foreign and domestic news media. Committee sources said the staff does not yet know the names of major American news media that were infiltrated by the CIA. These sources said even if the committee obtains these names, it would be unlikely that they will make them public.

processes and metallurgical make-up for pressure vessels but said he was never asked for any military information.

Rees told the newspaper he began receiving a \$5,000-a-year pension from the Soviet government in 1971 and was considered on retired status. He said he never used the money but turned it over to the FBI.

He told the newspaper he received a total of \$30,000 from the Soviets. The newspaper said it learned that he maintained an account in the Salik Bank in Basel, Switzerland, and that in 1968 he transferred \$20,000 into the account.

Carey cleared of influence peddling

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey Saturday said the Justice Department had cleared him of allegations that he used his influence while a congressman to obtain oil export licenses for the benefit of his brother Edward.



GOV. Edmund G. Brown Jr. at the California Democratic Council convention in Los Angeles. With him is Bob Smith, a Democratic candidate for the Assembly.

—AP Wirephoto

Liberal CDC cheers Brown

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment insurance taxes and his signing of bills to provide collective bargaining for teachers and outlaw professional strikebreakers.

"I'm confident in due course the board will be funded," he said.

He added at a later question-and-answer session with CDC youths, "I think there are some adjustments that can be made. We're trying to be reasonable. There's a delicate balance between integrity and survival."

Brown refused to detail what kind of "adjustments" he was considering in the law.

Before the full convention, Brown took one of his strongest stands to date against the grower-backed legislative coalition that cut off funds to the farm labor board he created last August.

"There have been 400 elections across the dusty fields of this state. They gave people a right to an election who never had that right before, and the unions won 95 per cent of the elections," Brown said.

"The poorest and most oppressed workers in this state or this country (won). That's something we have to keep in mind when people start talking compromise, rewriting the law, saying that something is wrong with it."

Simon, Ronstadt Ian win Grammys

By LEE MARGULIES Associated Press

Paul Simon, who won seven Grammy awards during his years with singing partner Art Garfunkel, picked up two more as a soloist Saturday night for his hit album "Still Crazy After All These Years."

Simon was honored as best pop male vocalist and the record was named best album of 1975.

"Love Will Keep Us Together," which made stars out of a duo named Captain and Tennille, was named record of the year and "Send in the Clowns," written by Stephen Sondheim for the Broadway musical "A Little Night Music," was chosen as song of the year.

JANIS IAN, the young singer-song writer who had been nominated in five categories, was named best pop female vocalist for "At Seventeen." Her album "Between the Lines," won an engineering Grammy, but she was outvoted in the other categories.

The 18th annual presentations by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences in Los Angeles also saw Natalie Cole, the daughter of the late Nat King Cole, chosen best new artist of the year. Miss Cole picked up a second Grammy for best female rhythm and blues vocal on "This Will Be."

Simon and Garfunkel, who reunited briefly last year to sing "My Little Town," were nominated for best pop vocal by a group, but lost out to "Lyn' Eyes" by the Eagles.

Other top winners at the presentations were Linda Ronstadt for best female country vocal performance for "I Can't Help It (If I'm Still in Love With You)" and Ray Charles, best male rhythm and blues vocal performance for "Living for the City."

THE AWARD FOR best pop instrumental performance went to "The Hustle" by Van McCoy and the Soul City Symphony.

Husband and wife team Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge took the Grammy for best country vocal performance by a group, Chet Atkins' "The Entertainer" won as best country instrumental and "Hey Won't You Play) Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," written by Chips Moman and Larry Butler, was named best country song.

Actor James Whitmore, who has been nominated for an Academy Award for his one-man performance in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry," won the Grammy for best spoken word recording for the

record version of his portrayal of former President Harry S. Truman.

Comedian Richard Pryor took honors for best comedy album for his album "Is It Something I Said?" and "The Wiz" was named best Broadway cast album.

The Grammy awards are voted upon by more than 4,000 members of the recording academy.

Other Grammy winners were: Best instrumental arrangement: "The Rockford Files," Mike Post; best arrangement accompanying vocalists: "Misty," Ray Stevens; best album package: "Honey," Ohio Players; best album notes: "Blood on the Tracks," Pete Hamill; producer: Arif Mardin.

Best jazz solo: "Oscar Peterson and Dizzy Gillespie," Dizzy Gillespie; best jazz by a big band: "Images," Phil Woods with Michel Legrand and his orchestra; best rhythm and blues group: "Shining Star," Earth, Wind and Fire; best rhythm and blues song: "Where Is the Love," written by H.W. Casey, Rich and Finch, Willie Clarke and Betty Wright; best soul gospel performance: "Take Me Back," Andre Crouch and the Disciples; best inspirational performance: "Jesus, We Just Want to Thank You," the Bill Gaither Trio; best gospel performance (other than soul gospel): "No Shortage," The Imperials.

Best ethnic or traditional recording: "The Muddy Waters Woodstock Album," Muddy Waters; best Latin recording: "Sun of Latin Music," Eddie Palmieri; best instrumental composition: "Images," Michele Legrand; best classical album of the year: "Beethoven: Symphonies (3) Complete," Chicago Symphony; best opera recording: "Mozart: Così Fan Tutte," Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

Best jazz performance by a group: "No Mystery," Return to Forever, featuring Chick Corea; best rhythm and blues instrumental: "Fly, Robin, Fly," Silver Convention; best children's recording: "The Little Prince," narrated by Richard Burton.

Latin group kidnaps U.S. executive

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A self-described "revolutionary command group" threatened Saturday night to execute a kidnapped American businessman unless the Venezuelan government halts "a wave of repression" against the people.

The group, in a communique sent to the Caracas newspaper El Nacional, took responsibility for the kidnapping and "arrest" of 44-year-old William F. Niehaus. He was drugged and taken from his suburban Caracas home Friday night by seven gunmen, some of them wearing military uniforms and stocking masks.

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- In-sights L/S-5
- Medicine and You L/S-7
- Dear Abby L/S-10
- Travel section L/S-11,13

RISING COSTS and a drop in the number of visitors have caused merchants to jump ship, leaving Queen Mary shops less than half filled and threatening a major source of revenue for their landlord, Specialty Queen Mary Corporation.

Merchants abandoning Queen

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

"This ship is in stormy waters. We are weathering some heavy seas. Our crew has got to get over being seasick. We need a good skipper. Unless we have a skipper to steer this thing, it will go on the rocks."

If William H. Thompson's report on the Queen Mary falls short of Dun and Bradstreet standards, it is because he is partial to metaphors. It makes sense, however, once you know that his crew is the dwindling number of merchants who lease shops from Specialty Queen Mary Corporation of which Thompson is vice president and general manager. It also helps to know that the crew is not happy with its life aboard ship.

Only 30 tenants remain for the 90 shops and kiosks on the Queen Mary and in Mary's Gate Village at shipside.

There are 22 tenants for the 50 shops aboard the ship, according to Graham Stewart, president of the Queen Mary Merchants Association and manager of the Tussaud Wax Museum. There were 43 tenants in 1972 and during the next three years 68 new contracts were signed, but turnover was so great that by 1975 there were only 28 tenants in 36 shops. According to Stewart, only 15 of the original tenants remain.

Mary's Gate Village, which worked its way down from 22 tenants to 8 during the past two and a half years, is a cluster of 40 shops in English-type buildings located between the general parking lot and the ship.

"I feel like I'm in the middle of a ghost town," one merchant said of his shop in the village.

Merchants are abandoning both the ship and the village for two reasons: a continuing drop in the number of people who visit the Queen Mary and a steady rise in the merchants' share of the cost of running the ship.

DURING THE FIRST year of operation more than 1.5 million persons visited the ship and spent more than \$6 million. Since then traffic and revenues have declined.

Recent figures released by the city indicate that the number of vehicles in the general parking lot during December 1975 was down 24 per cent compared with the same month in 1974. The total for the last half of 1975 was off 12 per cent. The number of cars in the lot is a key indicator in estimating numbers of ship visitors.

Retail shop revenues aboard the Queen Mary were down 19 per cent for the six-month period and 8 per cent for the month of December. Shipboard restaurants reported a decrease of 11 per cent for the last half of the year and 19 per cent for December.

Banquet revenues showed an increase for December but dropped during the six month period. Mary's Gate shops were also up during December, but registered a 4 per cent decline for the six-month period.

Shipside parking revenues were up for the entire period. This is the lot where customers have tickets validated at shops and restaurants.

Paid attendance at the Museum of the Sea is down more than 14 per cent so far this fiscal year. According to Director Alexander N. Kemp, 404,451 persons have visited the museum this fiscal year. Between July 1 and Feb 22 last year there were 472,109 visitors.

Commenting on the city's figures, Capt. J. P. Lynch, director of the Queen Mary Department, says, "It is important to keep as many shops filled as possible. I don't think it makes the ship any more salable to have the shopping area look desolate up there."

The city maintains the ship and approves all lease agreements made by Specialty Queen Mary,

See MARY'S GATE, Page L/S-8

By GEORGE NACHMAN
Knight News Service

Fantasizing not what it used to be

There are suddenly so many sex fantasy books — "Fantasex" just arrived hot on the heels of "To Turn You On" and "Garden of Delights" — that the average person has begun to fret that even his fantasy sex life could be a lot better.

Not only are many of us missing out on a whole brave new world of erotica, we're scarcely capable of a few spicy fantasies. Much of the stuff I dream up wouldn't be ribald enough to make "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."

My little reveries are so paltry I'm not even sure if they qualify as full-fledged fantasies by modern standards. The reason I gave up on going to pornographic films, in fact, is that they were stealing all my best ideas. I went stale very quickly, I'm afraid.

It's tough to think up sex fantasies these days that would cause so much as a raised eyebrow at a cocktail party in Toledo. Recently, somebody told me

about one of his recurring fantasies — something involving Julie Andrews and a cheese souffle — and I was instantly bored.

"Aw, I had that fantasy five years ago," I yawned. "Can't you do better than that?" I think I hurt his feelings; it was one of his very best fantasies, maybe his only one. The moral here is: If you plan to discuss your sexual fantasies openly, better try them out first in Philadelphia.

NOT THAT I seriously believe that all of these lascivious daydreams occur regularly in the suburbs, as these books would have us think; they certainly don't go on in the cities.

Well, there is this one little fantasy I once had: I'm home mowing the lawn, see, and a cute lady next door comes over and invites me to a neighborhood orgy that night after supper.

As usual, the fantasy ended right there, because I had to be at an evening class that starts at 7 p.m. and the orgy was scheduled to begin promptly at

7:30, so there was no way I could get there on time (late arrivers would not be seated until after the first number).

It was just my luck that both the fantasy and my class were on a Wednesday night, but this is what dooms all of my best sex fantasies — reality intrudes before they really have a chance to get moving.

If I conjure up a sensuous scene in which 15 Penthouse models are due at my apartment for a photo session, I start wondering where I could borrow the right kind of camera; none of the girls will be impressed by an Instamatic.

MOST OF THE truly wild ideas mentioned in these fantasy manuals require too much work ahead of time. In one fantasy, you have to be sure to have beluga caviar in the house, and the very first fantasy in "Fantasex" mentions "a wooded glen."

Well, I don't know any wooded glen, none I can

See HIS SEXUAL Page L/S-5

Glad you asked that!



FORMER New York Mayor Jimmy Walker — clarification of his comment on pornography.



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gardner



SINGER Sammy Davis Jr. — wants to keep kid fans.

Q: What official was it who, in the midst of a campaign to stop the sale of pornographic books, said, "I never knew of a girl who was made pregnant by a book"? — John Dermer, Flushing, N.Y.

A: That bon mot was attributed to the then mayor of New York, Jimmy Walker. But the wisecrack was merely a variant of the observation, "I never knew a girl who was ruined by a book."

Q: We saw "King Kong" on TV recently and wondered who played the monster, and where he is now. Can you tell us? — Mr. and Mrs. Dewar Janson, Columbus, Ohio.

A: The hairy beast who kidnapped Fay Wray and terrorized New York, holding the actress in the palm of his hand atop the Empire State Building, wasn't an actor — just an 18-inch model. Made terrifying by the genius of cameramen and special effects experts who created the illusion. At the moment the King is reigning in the Hollywood Museum of the Movies in Baraboo, Wis. A couple of new King Kong pictures are in the making.

Q: How come Sammy Davis never uses blue material — even in his hotel engagements? — Mrs. Helen D., Oakland, Ca.

A: "Because," Sammy says, "I get a kick out of kids being my fans. I don't put down the cats who say the words — some of them even make it funny. Like Don Rickles. He has such a marvelous innocence about him you don't get offended."

Q: Why is Michael Douglas leaving "The Streets of San Francisco"? — The Currys, Oakland.

A: No doubt because of all the awards the first picture he ever produced ("One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest") has garnered. Michael's dad, Kirk Douglas, originally held the film rights to the property, but litigation and other delays finally made him decide to turn the project over to his son, who procured financing from recording industry mogul Saul

Zaentz, the co-producer, and now would like to do more producing and directing.

About leaving "San Francisco," the young man says: "It's been a wonderful marriage, but I want to go on to different things now. However I'll probably go back next season to do a two-hour version. They'll have to write me out of the series by having me bumped off!"

Q: Gloria Swanson's already had five husbands. Why do you suppose she got married again? — Mrs. J. Gentry, Minneapolis.

A: For all the usual — and some unusual — reasons, the glorious Swanson tells us. But she just might have been prompted by an early morning telephone call a few months ago from a New York Times obituary column researcher.

"We're updating your obituary," he said, "and wondered if you have anything new to add to it." "Since I haven't read my obituary yet," Miss Swanson said, "I wouldn't know what you left out!" Now that she's minted marriage news again near 77 (which she'll be on March 27), she added a juicy bit to the obit.

Gloria and her new hubby, William Dufty, met at a luncheon 20 years ago to espouse the same cause — the danger to health from vegetables and other foods contaminated by insecticides and pollution. Likewise the average person's addiction to sugar — "almost as difficult an addiction to kick," declares Dufty in his new book ("Sugar Blues"), "as kicking the drug habit."

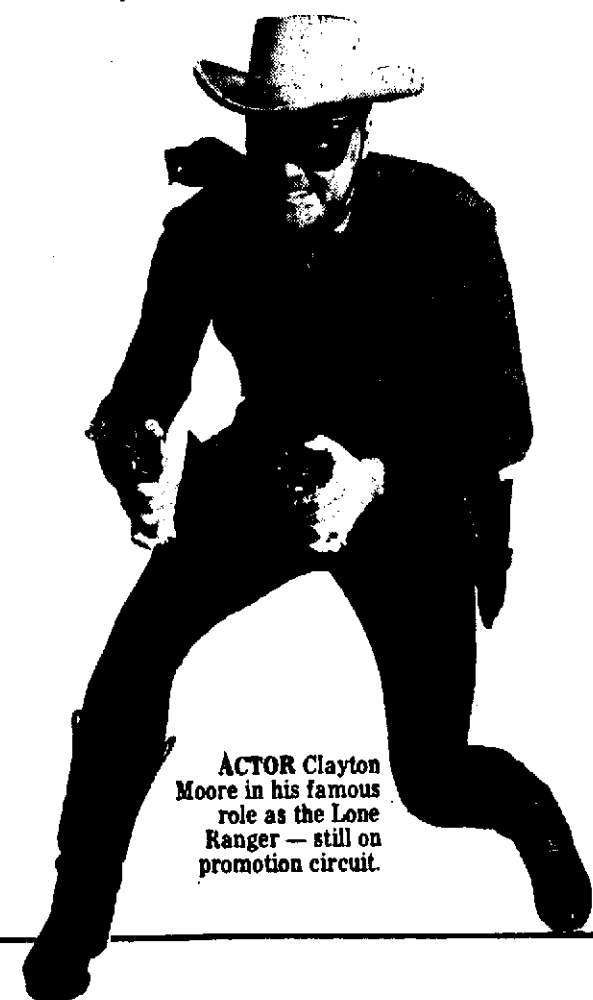
Dufty also wrote "Lady Sings the Blues" — the best-selling book that became a movie — the story of the life and death of his friend, singing stylist Billie Holiday.

Q: Whatever happened to, Clayton Moore, the "ageless protector of law and order" in the "Lone Ranger"? — J. Rosakiz, Woodside, N.Y.

A: As recently as 1975, Moore was still touring the country, "riding to the tune of the William Tell Overture." In Minneapolis he participated in a "Salute to the Fabulous '50s."



ACTRESS Gloria Swanson and her new husband, William Dufty — advocate health foods, wage war on sugar.



ACTOR Clayton Moore in his famous role as the Lone Ranger — still on promotion circuit.

Fletcher—from latent feminist to 'hot property'

Smart money in Hollywood is on Louise Fletcher, who has just won an Oscar nomination for Best Actress of the Year for her superb, chilling Nurse Ratched, the cold-blooded bitch who destroys Jack Nicholson in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

I look forward to interviewing her. It's not every day you come face to face with a monster.

But wait! Is this an April fool joke? The languid, lovely ladybug who opens the door to a dimly lit hotel suite is no starchy, steel-faced piranha. The dreaded Nurse Ratched, who gripped the men in the cuckoo's nest with cowering terror, has been sent back to studio wardrobe.

The real Louise Fletcher speaks in the liquid molasses tone of her native Alabama. Her manner is warm as a kitten's paw. She has ice blue eyes that flash with intelligence, a smile that offers friendly persuasion, short cinnamon brown hair, and a shape that lounges in silk pajamas like a mermaid.

She has been up all night on a plane from Rome, where she busily promoted the film with Jack Nicholson, and has spent the morning shopping for a dress to wear to the Academy Awards. By sunset, she will be on another plane to Los Angeles where she lives with her husband of 16 years, film producer Jerry Bick (he produced "Farewell, My Lovely") and their two sons, John, 14, and Andy, 13.

Her jet lag is understandable. So are the pajamas.

"IT'S UNIQUE what's happening to me, so I'm learning a lot about myself. I've never done publicity before in my life. I did 22 interviews in one afternoon in New Orleans. I'm not 21 anymore, so I'm exhausted. But I'm not bored."

She sips coffee and pinches herself. The coffee is to stay awake. The pinch is to make sure it's still happening. And it is. Nurse Ratched has turned Louise Fletcher, retired actress, lazy housewife and latent feminist, into what they call a "hot property" in movie lingo.

"I was the lady in the motel who turned in the young lovers to the police in Robert Altman's 'Thieves Like Us' in 1973. It was the first time I had worked as an actress in 11 years. I gave it all up in 1962, when I was pregnant with my second child, and I never

thought about it again until Altman came along.

"I didn't think it was a great picture, but it led to 'Cuckoo's Nest,' and I guess you have to love acting to get through that. Ratched was horrible, grueling, the pits. But when the movie was over, I was sad. That's when I realized how much I had missed it."

She's had a strange life, so it's no wonder she was so effective in a strange role. Born in Birmingham, Ala., one of four kids, with both a mother and father who were deaf mutes. Father an Episcopal minister, a "man of God"; childhood very traumatic.

"Most children with handicapped parents will tell you it's not easy," she says



rex
reed

pensively, staring into her coffee cup and chain-smoking while she talks. "You want your parents to be like other parents, and mine were not. Every kid in our family had to have psychiatric treatment. I knew at the age of 11 I was not going to stay there. Still, the idea of doing something 'different,' like acting, was considered bad."

"So I went into psychoanalysis, and it taught me I didn't have to be the perfect Southern lady to please my parents. I found out it was O.K. to screw up. If someone doesn't like what I do, I no longer go to pieces or live to please other people. From now on, I come first no matter what anybody says."

"THAT WAS MY key to Nurse Ratched. She thought she was helping the men in her ward. To do that she had to control her environment because she was afraid of experiencing real feelings."

"I played it with repressed sexual feelings and fear and took it all out on Jack Nicholson through control and hostility. It made me sick and unhappy to do that film, but at the same time it was the most joyful work in my life."

"I was the last person cast on Dec. 27, and we went to work in the mental hospital Jan. 4. I had one week to prepare, during

which my house was robbed. I didn't know until two weeks after shooting began that Angela Lansbury, Colleen Dewhurst, Anne Bancroft and Geraldine Page had all turned down the role.

"All I knew was that I was scared. The fact that the whole company responded to me as a professional, and nobody acted like a star helped me to cope with the changes I was going through. It renewed my self-confidence."

Ellen Burstyn, one of the actresses who turned down the part, recently appeared on TV asking members of the Motion Picture Academy not to vote in the Best Actress category on the basis that the nominees all appeared in supporting roles. There has been speculation elsewhere that Louise was elevated to Best Actress category because there have been so few starring roles for women this year, and she might stand a stronger chance than others. It all makes her furious.

"Those are sexist remarks, and I take total exception to them," she states with defiance. "If Nurse Ratched had been played by a big star, it would have appeared above the title in a co-starring position with Jack."

"So it's not the size of the part. Also, if I had not come off as strongly as the nurse, the film wouldn't have been the same success. If this had been a movie about the Marines, and a male star played the nurse, it would have been a starring part. Why can men play monsters, but not women?"

"ELLEN BURSTYN'S remarks are tacky. It's none of her business, and it's hurtful. I would never be presumptuous enough to criticize another actress's work. I didn't want to play Ratched like science fiction — with big breasts, red lips and smoke coming out of her ears. I played the truth. There's nothing feminist about that."

While she was making the film, she says, "everybody supported everybody. Jack could not and did not carry the movie alone. It was a total ensemble piece. We got so involved that some of the actors actually took on the psychotic problems of the patients they played."

"I insisted remaining apart from the cast and ignored the actual patients who worked on the film in the hospital scenes. I wanted to maintain the nurse's aloofness. I



isolated myself. It was lonely, lousy and horrible.

"I never laughed or got involved with the actors' shenanigans. I was so wretched people started avoiding me on the set. It was very painful, but it worked. I wasn't permitted to see daily rushes, so I had no idea how I was being photographed. I was shocked when I finally saw the picture."

"Nothing was every funny to me when we filmed it, so I was also shocked that it was so warm and funny. But basically, I was truly moved and pleased. And I don't think it's a depressing downer, either. How many men give up their lives for their friends? I thought it was a noble, uplifting story."

MOVIE CRAZY in those years of escape from childhood reality, she dreamed of

See REX REED, Page L/S-4

ACTRESS Louise Fletcher as Nurse Ratched with Jack Nicholson in scene from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," for which she has been nominated as Best Actress. And she intends to accept if she wins.

Remember when...

One sunny September day in 1949, a young lady named Isabel Patterson rode a bus out to Anaheim Road in developer Lloyd Whaley's new area of Park Estates. Leaving the bus she walked a few blocks to a pink apartment house and joined the queue in front that was patiently waiting to get in.

Mrs. Patterson had just spent a couple of years on Saipan working for the Navy. She had returned to Long Beach for a brief rest before taking a job in Europe. But instead, she caught that bus and went to college.

She was typical of the 134 full-time and 26 part-time students that enrolled the fall Long Beach State College first opened its doors in a converted apartment house made available by Whaley.

They were mostly college dropouts — older individuals who had started college elsewhere, dropped out to get a job or go to war, and now they were back.

Big classes that year and the next were held in the former living rooms of the apartment house, smaller classes in bedrooms and the smallest in kitchens.

When music professor Larry Petersen would rehearse the choir in one room, history professor Halvar Melom would come out from next door and protest that the choir was disrupting Melom's class. The protest was accepted in good spirit because Petersen and Melom were friends.

The spring after the college first opened, the citizens of Long Beach went to the polls and voted a bond issue of \$1 million to provide the school with a permanent campus next to the veterans hospital on Seventh Street.

LBSC President P. Victor Peterson (the community soon learned to call him "Dr. Pete") told a meeting that the new school would someday have an enrollment of 5,000. Privately, State Department of Education officials in Sacramento considered the president an incurable optimist. They figured the college would top out closer to 2,000.

In the spring of 1976, more than 32,000 students



would register for classes at California State University, Long Beach.)

THOSE FIRST few years, the college accepted only juniors and seniors. Not until 1953 did it begin enrolling freshmen and sophomores.

The early faculty was relatively young, all white with a predominance of North European ethnic backgrounds. Most of them had grown up in small towns somewhere west of the Mississippi and had earned their baccalaureate degrees at small institutions like Wheaton College, Iowa Teachers, Marietta, Carleton, the University of Manitoba, and then gone on to a larger institution for their Ph.Ds. Many of them had taught at the high school level before teaching in college.

Librarian Charles Bookman found no space for a library when he arrived at the new college. He was forced to begin the library's collection in his own apartment. Laboratory facilities were not much better, although a few garages and kitchens were fitted out. The science faculty stressed courses in field biology with trips to the desert, mountains and seashore.

"Every Thursday," Isabel Patterson, now a Belmont Shore real estate broker, recalled, "no matter what the weather, my marine biology class collected shells and marine animals at the seashore. Sometimes I nearly froze."

THE STUDENT BODY, to judge from the early issues of the campus newspaper, the Forty-Niner, seemed slightly interested in sororities and fraternities but in little else. The paper consistently berated its student body for "apathy."

It was the student newspaper that established the nickname for the college and its athletic teams. For two years, the student body and faculty debated a proper name. Finally, in the fall of 1950, with the school about to field a basketball team, an all-campus rally was called to choose school colors and a nickname.

The meeting approved brown and gold as school colors, but was unable to agree on a name. The matter was postponed. The next issue of the Forty-Niner, however, declared the question closed and that henceforth it would refer to school teams as the Forty Niners.

So they have been ever since.

In the fall of 1951, the college moved to temporary buildings near the Physical Education and Engineering Buildings on the present campus. Students parked their cars on the slope of the hill where the Student Union now stands. When winter rains came, the hillside clay became slippery and all the cars would gradually slide to the bottom of the hill. — BOB WELLS

THE FORMULA

Cutting cost of nail care

In the midst of her whirlwind activities, today's woman may want to feel and look more attractive, and this desire includes well-groomed fingernails. As her hands are ever moving, her fingernails are constantly being abused and often broken.

Not every woman has the time or the money to spend for frequent manicures, and an economical way for her to keep nails attractive and healthy is to use the following easily-prepared fingernail hardener formula.

Mix one tablespoon of GLYCERIN with three tablespoons of WATER. Then add one teaspoon of POWDERED ALUM and stir until dissolved. Both the glycerin and alum are available at any drug store. To use, coat the fingernails with this solution at night before bedtime and remove in the morning with ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL. Continue use each night until the desired degree of hardness is attained.

The cost of making the Fingernail Hardener is approximately 17 cents per ounce.

To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per-ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

There has never been a how-to book so practical and helpful as THE FORMULA BOOK. Hundreds of easy recipes put savings and fun into the making of your own personal and home care items. Over 200 pages of recipes, diagrams and instructions on ingredients and equipment, in a large paperback format, for only \$5.95. Send to THE FORMULA BOOK, Independent Press Telegram, P. O. Box 2218, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66201.



norman stark

Right to Life slates art auction

The Queen Mary will be site next Sunday for a champagne brunch, art show and auction sponsored by the South Bay Right to LifeLine.

Brunch will be served at 10:30 a.m. in the Grand Salon. The auction, arranged by the Robert Sills Gallery of Los Angeles, begins at 1 p.m. Featured will be original litho-

graphs, etchings and graphics, watercolors and original oils, all framed and ready for hanging.

The Right to LifeLine is operated by the Right to Life League of Southern California to provide counseling and assistance to women with problem pregnancies, seeking an answer besides abortion.

Diffenbachia

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A popular houseplant as it adapts well to many adverse conditions. Provide filtered light. Be careful not to over-water. Extremely easy to grow. Reaches heights of 6'.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

A most honorable evening

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Lifestyle Editor

SOMEHOW, though no one is sure just how, the silver anniversary of Community Volunteer Office came and went a year or so ago, and no one did anything about it.

To rectify the mistake, the board of directors turned its annual meeting Wednesday night at International City Club into a Bicentennial tribute to the organization's founders. But the night was not all nostalgia.

It so happens that the CVO board is weighted with a large number of respectable businessmen who also happen to be Kiwanians. When they get together you have a situation bordering on hysteria. You might call Wednesday night nostalgically hysterical.

Bud Holton presided nobly as emcee, as did Dr. Jim Series as president, in spite of frequent interruptions from such as Ken Wing Jr., Don Gill, William T.J. Harris, Harlan Miller and Bill Barnes, there with their more dignified spouses, respectively, Beverly, Sandy, Norma, Phyllis and Virgie.

Better behaved (someone suggested most are Rotarians) but thoroughly enjoy-

ing the fun were the early movers and their spouses, Greer and Bobby Thompson, Ruth Craig Rawn, LaHoma Smith, Red and Sally Nesmith, Dr. Bill and Julia Cheney, Darrell and Marky Neighbors, Larry and Lorraine Collins and Andy and Clara Andrews. Notes were read from founders, Lyle and June Huggins who now reside in Arizona, and George and Bea Hart, vacationing in the Caribbean.

Among others singled out for special honors by President Series were Don Nutter, Don Raney, Dorothy Wiltsie, Pat Brennan, Ida Frances Lowry, Martha Tylicki, Carolyn White, executive director, Phyl Comiskey who is new president and Phyllis Clock. Phyllis, who will chair the popular CVO tours and her mother, Clara Andrews, for many years CVO executive director, constitute CVO's first mother-daughter team.

HOME AND HAPPY to be here are Fred and Betty Tebbets who were on the fourth floor of the Ritz Continental in Guatemala City when the earthquake struck. Fortunately, Betty was not able to comply with Fred's orders to stand in the bathroom doorway because the door was jammed. Bathroom tile and wall collapsed.

While there is nothing humorous about the tragedy, a light note was struck by Fred as they continued a scheduled bus trip the following morning. Having boiled two quarts of water the night before in anticipation of their travels, he boarded

the bus with the water, candles and — as an afterthought — a roll of toilet paper. He was here of the tour.

ONE READS A GREAT deal in this profession, and I came across something the other day I'd like to share.

"One continually hears the grievance... that women are under-paid, that women willingly or unwillingly work for lower wages than men. The grievance has a double edge. On the one side it wounds women, on the other it smites men.

"Surely when and where a woman works as faithfully, as regularly, and as satisfactorily as a man, and for an equal number of hours...she should receive the same wage that he does."

Think it might have been the current issue of Ms. magazine? No. The words were gleaned from "Winsome Womanhood — Familiar Talks on Life and Conduct" written by Margaret E. Sangster and published in 1900.

The book, with all its flowery phrases, makes delightful reading. It was discovered among treasures being put together by Auxiliary to Wightman Goodwill Industries as a salute to the Bicentennial through our nation's memorabilia.

The display of items from bygone eras will be set up Saturday at the Fourth and Pine Branch of Bank of America, remaining there a month before traveling to other places of business throughout the year.



GOOD NATURED fun marked CVO's annual meeting/Bicentennial celebration at International City Club. Dr. Jim Series, president, took advantage of the evening to show his successor, Phyllis Comiskey, some of the tools she will need in carrying out her duties. A very large gavel was among them.

REX REED

(Continued from Page LS-2)

heading for Hollywood instead of New York, although when she graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1957, she did some stage work in summer stock playing Helen of Troy in a production of "Tiger at the Gates" in Bucks County opposite a young unknown named Robert Redford.

Then she drove to Los Angeles with two roommates and \$7 in her pocket, got a job as a receptionist in a doctor's office and studied at night with acting coach Jeff Corey. Jack Nicholson was in her class.

She appeared in TV assignments, but it was the time when seven-year contracts were dying out, so she "started having kids and went back to sleep. I wasn't aggressive, wouldn't go to parties. I just gave up. My family loved me, I didn't have to prove anything to them. It was warm in that role.

"Then in 1973 the Women's Movement crept in through my pores and made me crawl out from under my comfortable rock. I realized I could be a wife, mother and actress at the same time. Other women were doing it. I had to prove to everyone who I was all over again. My major concern now is to find a director who will give me a part that isn't a heavy."

It almost happened with the Lily Tomlin role in "Nashville." It was written for Louise. Much of it was written BY Louise. It was the story of her life. Altman watched her with her deaf parents, created the role from her own experience, then gave it to a bigger name. Now they don't speak to each other.

"It's one of the things that happens," she shrugs. "People start hating you, and you don't even know why. You just have to ignore that pain and get on with your life. If I had done 'Nashville,' though, I might be competing with myself this year in the Oscars in two different categories."

SHE HAS NEVER been to an Academy Awards show, but she's been watching them all her life. "It's an arena I never thought I'd be in. The competition is fierce, the trade paper campaigns and the pressures and the in-fighting — I thought I'd have a nice, quiet career. But it's thrilling, and I'd be lying if I said it meant nothing.

"I've watched those people with the cameras on their faces when their names are announced, and I know it's a terrible ordeal. But I'm American clear through, and I know about winning. It's like getting 30,000 red roses at one time. I never won anything in my life except a beauty contest with 11 other contestants in Vicksburg, Miss."

She has no illusions. "Success breeds success. After 'Cuckoo's Nest,' I got a big agent and a lot of big offers. Now they say, 'You've got 24 hours to read this script,' and the phone rings 30 times in one hour and sometimes I feel like I'm having a nervous breakdown.

"But I've been through a lot in my life, and I feel like I know real joy from make-believe. I just want to do good work.

"I think things are improving for women. I'd rather be an emotional optimist than an intellectual pessimist. We're going through a revolution, and women have no sense of humor while they fight the battle.

"When I went to California I was 5 foot 10, brunette and flat-chested. I didn't fit into any category. Now there ARE no categories. So I think it's improving. At least everyone is beginning to recognize all types.

"MY LIFE is too important to spin my wheels worrying about some non-existent role that might or might not be written. I'm not in it to wave flags. I'm in it for the joy I can get out of it."

If she wins an Oscar on March 29, she doesn't know who to thank. "There are so many people taking credit for getting me the role of Nurse Ratched it's like 'Rashomon.' Miles Forman saw 'Thieves Like Us' and called me. But Jack Nicholson says he suggested me for the part. Then there are those stars who turned it down.

"Listen, I've been having fantasies about Oscar speeches in my head since I was 15, but if I win I don't know who to mention." She grins, unashamed. "Maybe I'll just thank them all."

FLEA MARKET FINDS

It's a sundae kind of chair

Q. "Are old-fashioned Ice Cream Parlor chairs wanted?" — Mr. & Mrs. G. K., Pacific Grove, Calif.

A. Authentic Ice Cream Parlor furniture still manages to melt the hearts of antiquers despite the reproductions. Complete sets comprised of a table and four matching chairs fetch premium prices. The bent and twisted iron wire chairs were usually made in two patterns, loop-back and heart-back. The latter style is preferred. Single chairs sell briskly for between \$20 and \$25 each, depending on condition. Furniture designed specifically for minor family members always excites the flea market set. Scoop up existing pieces as prices are unlikely to dip in the foreseeable future.

Q. "We found a bureau drawer bulging with early Boy Scout items." — Mr. & Mrs. R.T., Lexington, Va.

A. Start tabulating profits, folks, as dealers and collectors compete for this material. Handbooks from the 1920s and 1930s are being offered for about \$7 each. You're \$10 richer, if you uncover a yearbook from the 1930s. Chalk up another \$5 for every neckerchief that pops out of the bureau. A copy of "March of the Boy Scouts," a 1913 ditty, is worth about \$4. A four-blade Ulster knife sells for a sharp \$15. Illustrated membership cards, possessing J.C. Leyendecker artwork, fetch \$4.

Q. "More prices on old milk glass items, please." — Nan, Streeter, Ill.

Current prices

Buster Brown porcelain pin tray	\$22
Copper dipper, wrought iron handle, 18-inches long	
Popular Radio magazine, July, 1924	\$45
Olive Oyl rubber doll	\$4
Brass trivet, good luck horseshoe	\$10
Coca Cola playing cards, 1943	\$22
Hoods Sarsaparilla calendar, 1892	\$14
Spanish shawl, floral motif on green background, fringed	\$8.50
Sterling silver souvenir spoon, Fort Worth, Texas	\$65
Globe fruit jar, amber, pint size	\$13
	\$32

A. Opaque white glass has appeared over the years in a number of shapes and forms. Originally, it was considered a suitable substitute for white porcelain. Even the recent reproductions have failed to dim collector fascination with this 19th century favorite. Milk Glass value guide: Animal covered dish, Cat on Basket weave base, \$60; bowl, lattice edge, 9-inches diameter, \$45; butter dish, covered, blackberry pattern, \$80; goblet, icicle pattern, \$30; match holder, hand & fan, \$24; plate, indian's head, 7 1/4-inches diameter, \$27.

Q. "Am I correct in assuming that Staffordshire dogs were rarely marked by their makers?" — Fran, Shreveport, La.

A. A host of Staffordshire and Scottish potters produced these appealing earthenware ornaments during the 19th century, but alas few bothered to mark their output. Some have been ascribed to such distinguished firms as Sampson Smith, Kent & Barr and James Dudson. Seekers spend happy hours trying to collar spaniels, poodles, greyhounds and Welsh sheep dogs among others. Based on the number of Staffordshire dogs decorating Victorian mantels, it appears that these non-barking specimens enjoyed almost as vast an acceptance as their barking counterparts. Value guide: spaniels, yellow neck ribbons, 4-inches tall, pair \$65.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of the Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.



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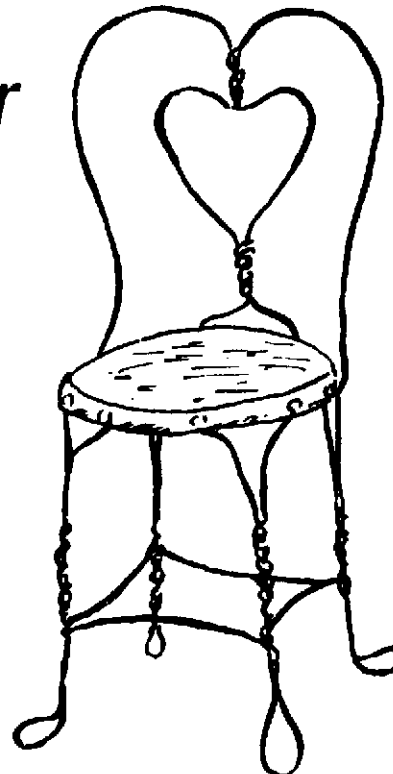


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N-SIGHTS Emotionalism rampant

In recent weeks, we've seen another spate of publicity on the abortion issue. On the third anniversary of the Supreme Court decision, the "right to life" group had a rally in Washington, and in state after state they have been mobilizing their efforts.

Not only have they been challenging political candidates to take a stand — even the President was pressed into the act — they are going after such organizations as the March of Dimes. (Because the March of Dimes has supported sampling amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus — amniocentesis — for prenatal diagnosis of birth defects.)

In an appearance on the "Today" show, a spokeswoman for the right-to-life group made it clear

the life and liberty of us all. Today you destroy the unborn...tomorrow you destroy the old, feeble and incurable sick...Who is next? Those who disagree with you, because they are unwanted and a nuisance to society. Then all to remain are the mute and those who agree with those in power."

While I respect the sincerity of my correspondent, I cannot accept the all-or-nothing logic. The writer implies that a wish for murder and elimination of those we don't like is so powerful that it will erode reasonable limits and controls. This assumption equates the wish for murder to a potent, dammed up force, like the ocean of water behind the dikes of Holland. And the right-to-life person, like the little Dutch boy, feels the leak must be plugged or else the trickle will become a torrent and wash away the dikes to destroy us all.

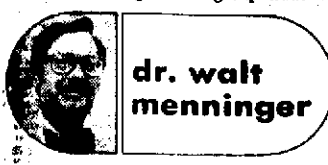
IT MAY WELL BE that within the hearts of some there is such a powerful wish to murder. It may even be that some people defend themselves against an inner guilt for such wishes by turning the wish into its opposite and overzealously protecting lives instead. Further, they may insist on external laws to reinforce their own threatened inner controls.

But I resent others assuming I cannot reasonably define my own limits or determine when it may be appropriate for either someone I love or someone I see professionally to consider abortion as a solution to an unwanted pregnancy.

I also resent the implication that if I favor abortion in selected instances that I am against life or "lawless." I will not be bound in the all-or-nothing box into which the zealots would force me. I do not object to their religious beliefs, but I do not accept their forcing those beliefs on me.

Indeed, I am concerned that a militant minority — and it is a minority — of right-to-life believers want to force their beliefs upon the majority. They consistently deny that abortion has been, is, and always will be a part of reality.

As I have written before, throughout history women who feel a sense of desperation about being pregnant seek the means to end that unwanted pregnancy, legally or illegally. This will continue, regardless of the outcome of the current debate. As a physician, I want to see those abortions take place in proper and safe, medically-supervised surroundings.



dr. walt menninger

that in her view women who submitted to abortion were criminals, murderers. And everyone who supports access to abortion supports "lawlessness."

To quote Shakespeare, the lady doth protest too much, methinks. Certainly the intensity of emotion is obvious in the aggressive tone and actions of the right-to-life groups. And I've learned that when people are highly emotional, it is reason that suffers.

WHY ARE PEOPLE so emotional on the subject? I can understand the intense reaction of gun enthusiasts to proposals for handgun controls, because they correctly perceive those laws as taking away something they now have — access to handguns.

But a governmental stance which refuses to label abortion a criminal act shouldn't threaten someone who feels strongly against having an abortion. There is no proposal to mandate people to seek that solution to a personal problem. No one HAS to have an abortion. Physicians who are against abortion are not obligated to perform them.

Yet, a tolerant policy toward abortion is seen as a threat by some. One reader in Oregon wrote, "We feel that people who think as you do are a threat to

Women are asking...

...figure looks like a series of sausage links. Are there any exercises to contour the figure, giving a smoother silhouette?"

By RERA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Contour exercises call for bends, stretches, turns and turns. This is the figure "watchword" in a panel of physical conditioners. They maintain isotonic — exercises that move the muscles — still the key to shapely improvement.

As they explained, "To tone lower torso, grasp a plastic hoop, yardstick, or exercise wand. Hold it so ends are at waist level. Raise right foot, swinging to the side as if trying to touch hands. Keep body erect, knee straight, toes pointed. Alternate sides; repeat 10 times. The success key is maintaining erect posture. Make the hoop come to the hoop — vice versa!"

Now, let's incorporate a slimming movement. Again, stand tall, this time, position hoop behind back so hands are level to hips. At the count of one, push hoop away from the body. Simultaneously, kick back with left



leg. Alternate legs, keeping rhythm smooth and continuous. Begin with six swings, gradually increase to twelve."

Check all exercises with your doctor, as age and physical condition deter-

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is sexual fantasies forsaken

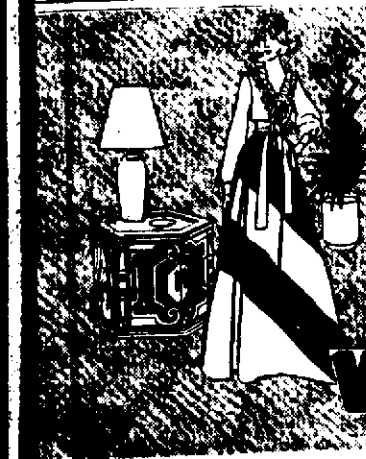
(Continued from Page L/S-1)

...my hands on in an emergency; if I had access to a wooden gavel, the rest would be a snap.

One fantasy involves a slave auction and another talks about sheiks. I know it sounds kinky, but slave markets and harems are not my idea of a hot time. I wonder what a sheik with slave girls fantasizes about? (his secretary probably).

My one real fantasy lately is to write a book about sexual fantasies. It's the only way I'll ever get around to concocting some really erotic scenes; I keep putting it off. But here's the best part:

After my book becomes a best-seller, see, I make the talk-show rounds plugging it, where I meet the gorgeous author of another sex fantasy book and well, need I go on?



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The workshop

When you were a child, you probably sang those immortal words... "all around the cobbler's bench, the monkey chased the weasel." Did you ever wonder what a cobbler's bench looked like?

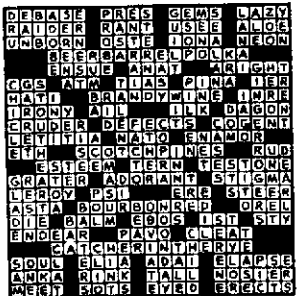
Well, this handsome piece of Americana harks back to America's colonial days when shoemaking was done by hand. Patterned after replicas of early American cobbler's benches in the Smithsonian Institution, this unique piece of furniture can double as a coffee table.

And when you see how easy it is to build, you'll want it in your home, especially this

Bicentennial year. We built the bench pictured using pine, but you may choose any wood. All you do is trace our full-size pattern on wood, saw out the parts and assemble. There's a list of required materials on each pattern, along with a simple step-by-step set of directions.

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Solution to puzzle on L/S-10



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Turnabout in art approach

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

If you have puzzled over avant-garde art, you will hail Long Beach City College's first show of the spring semester, one soundly founded on realism.

Gallery director Michiel Daniel describes the 25 paintings, drawings and watercolors as representative of photo realist painting. "This is one of the few major contemporary art movements of this century which utilizes recognizable subject matter," he explains.

The exhibit is the work of six artists: D. J. Hall, James Murray, Michael Wasp, Don Lagerberg, Richard Joseph and Andrew Wilf. Some of the works are large — up to 11 feet long.

The fact that the subject matter is obvious may account for the public acceptance of this style before it has been fully recognized by art critics, Daniel believes.

"In photo realist painting, the artist takes the photograph as the subject and makes it so tight, so precise, that it forces people to re-evaluate the subject, usually everyday things they hadn't given much thought to before."

"When photography first was developed, it had a significant impact because its reality freed painters to do more abstract work. Now it's gone full circle. Because of photography's commercial use, people see it constantly and are becoming saturated. The school of painting has gone back to photography to force people to take a closer look at things."

NO DOUBT there are



'MGM GRAND,' colored pencil drawing in Long Beach City College exhibit, is by D. J. Hall of Venice, Ca. 'The Figure in Contemporary Realism' show opens March 8.

many — including legions of photographers — who will hotly disagree. But Daniel continues, "Although all six artists in the show deal with the figure (title of the exhibit is 'The Figure in Contemporary Realism'), their painting techniques and types of image vary a good deal. The one factor that relates them is their use of the photograph as subject with no abstraction of the image and little, if any, social comment or romantic interpretation."

The show will open March 8 to run through April 2 in the gallery at 4901 E. Carson St. Admission is free; hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. The gallery also will be open Mondays through Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

AMONG exhibits at

California State Museum of Science and Industry, 700 State Drive, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, are two dealing with Blacks in the United States. "Afro-American History Month" is a collection of sculpture, paintings, drawings and prints by professional Black American artists. Also displayed are historical items loaned by early Black pioneers as well as other materials which emphasize Afro-American historical roots and contributions. This exhibit will close Feb. 29.

Continuing through March 21 is "Black Cowboy," a show that is the by-product of research Emerson Terry, Pasadena artist, was doing for another project. He discovered there was much that had never been made public. "In fact, one of every three cowboys was

either Black, Indian or Mexican-American," he says. "One found a Northwest trail that saved countless lives, then married a chief's daughter and even became a chief himself. Jim 'Trailblazer' Beckworth was Black."

"Another, known as Stagecoach Mary, drove a stagecoach, packed a gun and ran a saloon. She was Black."

These and many more paintings form a visual history of Blacks in America's Old West.

Terry's 30 paintings will be on view every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

AT THE SENIOR EYE Gallery, 3501 Cedar Ave., an exhibit by Peruvian artist Don Guillermo Acevedo opened Wednesday to run through March

31. With sparse, deft lines in paint, grease pencil or ink, the artist reveals his subjects, whether in portraits or workaday scenes, but he goes beyond mere representation, suggesting the universe that surrounds and shapes his people.

It has been said that perhaps the source of Acevedo's inspiration lies in what Jung, the great Swiss psychiatrist, called the "collective unconscious."

SPEAKING of Jung: Beginning Monday, a pictorial exhibit of the life and thought of Carl Gustave Jung will be on display at the UCLA Library Rotunda for one month. The collection of photographs and text was prepared by the Swiss Cultural Foundation, Pro Helvetia, and is being shown under auspices of the Consul General of Switzerland and the C.G. Jung Institute of Los Angeles.

It may be seen Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 10 p.m.

The exhibit will depict Jung's famous exchange with Sigmund Freud, Jung's childhood and youth, his thoughts on religion, his work in psychotherapy and symbols of alchemy, and his exploration of the unconscious.

Initially, this exhibit was shown in Switzerland where it was viewed by an estimated half-million persons. In the United States, it has been shown in San Francisco and Santa Cruz.



AS MIKE FELLER readies percussion instruments for 'Musical Showcase for Youth' concert Saturday, he attracts intent interest of Michelle Manos, 6; Lia Ladas, 7; and, seated, Rob Boldy, 9.

—Staff Photo by TOM ST

Beat the drums: here comes youth

What kind of a musical instrument is a youngster first likely to discover? Odds are about 100 to 1

To entertain his young audience Saturday, he will perform works by Bach, Bohm, Green, Peters,

his appearance, the children will see a film, "Bolero," featuring Mehta conducting the Angeles Philharmonic. "Bolero" has a theme, constantly ed and pulsing to with intensity and cative sound.

Tickets will be at the box office for \$1. Group tickets may be chased in advance. Symphony office, 12 den Ave.

arts

that it will be some form of percussion. Probably the beating of a spoon on a high chair tray will come long before a real drum.

So for its fifth program in its "Musical Showcase for Youth" series, Long Beach Symphony will bring Mike Feller on stage to demonstrate the excitement of drums, marimbas, cymbals, tambourines and other percussion instruments.

The date is Saturday, the time 2 p.m., the place Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

A NATIVE of Long Beach, (his parents played in the Long Beach Symphony), Mike has won various musical awards and is studying on a Fine Arts Affiliates Scholarship at Long Beach State University. He's traveled through the United States, South America, South Africa and Europe with musical organizations and singing groups and was a drummer in Disneyland's Fantasy on Parade for three years.

DeLancey, Tagawa and Kearby-Porter.

BEFORE MIKE makes

Opera finals

Bass-baritone Donald Gramm, one of America's foremost singing-actors, will represent the Metropolitan Opera Saturday at the finals of the Metropolitan Opera National Council's Western Regional Auditions.

Ten singers chosen from preliminary auditions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will audition Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in Bovard Auditorium.

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'Salute to America'

The Long Beach Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will sing out its tribute to the Bicentennial year Saturday in Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briarcrest Ave.

The two-and-one-half-hour "Salute to America" will begin promptly at 8 p.m. The production, subtitled "What a Barber Shop Country!," will emphasize, musically, America's accomplishments of the past 200 years. The four-part, close harmony style that is barbershop singing is one of three music forms that originated in this country — the other two are the spiritual and Dixieland jazz.

The zany Dapper Dads of Disneyland, along with the piano-antics of Ragtime Rod Miller will be headliners. For many years they have entertained visitors to the Magic Kingdom's Main Street, U.S.A. at Disneyland.

OTHER PERFORMERS will be the Prime Time, fourth place Far Western District Medalist quartet from the Reseda Chapter, and Barbershop's on Strike from Whittier, winners of the 1976 Southern California Novice Quartet Contest.

Such songs as "America the Beautiful," "This Is My Country" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" will be performed by the 60-voice International City Barber Shop Chorus, supplemented by four local quartets: The Off-Shore Four, The Harbor Knights, The Escapades and the Anker Klankers. All are members of the Long Beach Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Inc.

ROUNDING OUT the evening of musical nostalgia will be the Long Beach Sweet Adelines in a special guest appearance.

Reserved seat tickets, priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3 are available by mail from ticket chairman Charles Lowrey, 4504 Tolbert Ave., Long Beach 90807.

The Long Beach Chapter annually contributes a substantial percentage of its show revenue to the Barbershop Harmony Society's International Service Project, the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., a specialized school for children and adults with speech and language disorders. The institute, which uses music as part of its corrective therapy, has received more than \$1 million from SPEBSQSA since the society adopted the project 10 years ago.



'PAY DAY,' one of 60 works in Afro-American History Month exhibit at California State Museum of Science and Industry, is a linoleum print by William Smith.

LBSU students dance for spring

Performed and choreographed by students, Long Beach State University's Spring Dance Concert will be given March 11 through 13 in the University Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St., at 8:30 p.m.

The program includes a variety of moods ranging from a pure dance solo by Calvin D. Cole to large group works such as Nancy Lira's multifaceted exploration of a single "thing," a quiet work, "La Mer Sans Soliel, We Dance in Darkness" by Kathleen Yoakum and a lighthearted farce choreographed by Kathy Keller, Laura Lasorda and Joyce Paxton.

Opening the second half of the program will be excerpts from guest choreographer John Goodwin's "Eight Pieces for a Mad King," a not-so-serious flight into fantasy based on the irascible irrationality of King George III of

England. Chris Paternoster has choreographed some free-wheeling surprises for an out-of-kilter "Disco Down" closing.

SOME DANCES have been choreographed to scores by such composers as Paul Bowles, Henry Cowell and John Cage. Others will be danced to original live and taped scores by music director-composer James French.

For students of dance, the process of producing a concert is different from almost any other performing art. The choreographer begins with nothing but a group of dancers and an idea. There are no scores, no scripts, no stage directions. Using the tools of his craft and the images of his imagination, the choreographer shapes the movement, gives it form and ultimately stages it for the performance — which this year promises variety and indi-

vidualism.

Under the direction of Pat Pinot, the concert will be co-sponsored by the LBSU department of dance and Orchestris, the club for student dance majors.

General admission is \$2.50, student tickets are

\$2. For ticket or group rate information, call the fine arts ticket office Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday evening parking is available in the pay lot across from the campus on the south side of Seventh Street. On Friday

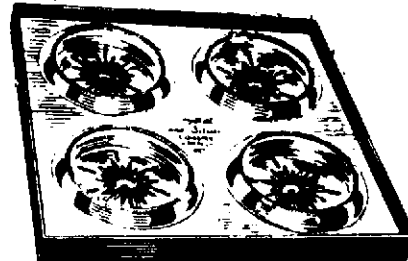
and Saturday evenings, all LBSU lots are open to the public without charge.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Mercury a threat to unborns

EXPOSURE to mercury poses a greater risk to a fetus than to the mother, a researcher says.

A pregnant woman could be exposed to mercury, for instance, by eating contaminated fish. The woman may or may not become ill.

However, organic mercury tends to persist in fetal tissues, causing levels of the metal up to three times those found in the mother.

W. Ann Reynolds, Ph.D., professor of anatomy and research at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago, says other studies show that infants exposed before birth have suffered central nervous system defects associated with mercury poisoning.

Details appear in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

HYPERACTIVITY of infants and children can be diminished by teaching parents techniques such as holding, a psychologist says.

Irmeli Dahlin of the California School of Professional Psychology in San Francisco says that such techniques were successful in reducing symptoms in 12 of 21 children ranging in age from three weeks to eight years.

Seven of the children were helped considerably.

An associate in the study, Dr. Arvin Henderson, a Stanford pediatrician, says the techniques can reduce colic.

Dr. Henderson advises mothers to cuddle their infants every day, to establish eye contact and to comfort the baby.

Miss Dahlin says that muscle-relaxing

techniques will reduce colic and calm infants. The techniques include slowly moving the child's head from side to side, rotating the feet and arms, and rubbing the shoulders and back.

A **DISORDER** that usually affects only Jewish children has made an appearance



in a youngster of non-Jewish background, according to a report in Pediatric News, a medical newspaper.

The disorder is Riley-Day syndrome, also known as familial dysautonomia. It's a birth defect that affects the nervous system and is characterized by a variety of signs, including two unusual ones: lack of tears and indifference to pain.

At the University of Iowa, Dr. John H. Mensor of the department of ophthalmology reports a 10-year-old non-Jewish girl suffering from the disorder. She has a birdlike facial structure, is insensitive to pain and has involvement of the cornea of the eye, another sign of the disease.

Victims of the disorder usually don't survive beyond adolescence.

Details are in the Journal of Pediatric Ophthalmology.

AN **ISOLATION** of a new virus from a human tumor further supports the thought that some human cancers are infectious.

In research at the National Institutes of Health, the new virus has been isolated from three patients with the Wiskott-Aldrich syndrome. This disorder is characterized by a high cancer rate.

The new virus is known as the MMV, after the initials of the patient from whom it was isolated.

POOR DIETARY habits of mothers may be associated with the incidence of spina bifida (spinal defect) in their infants.

The observation is that of Dr. C.A. Clarke of the University of Liverpool, England.

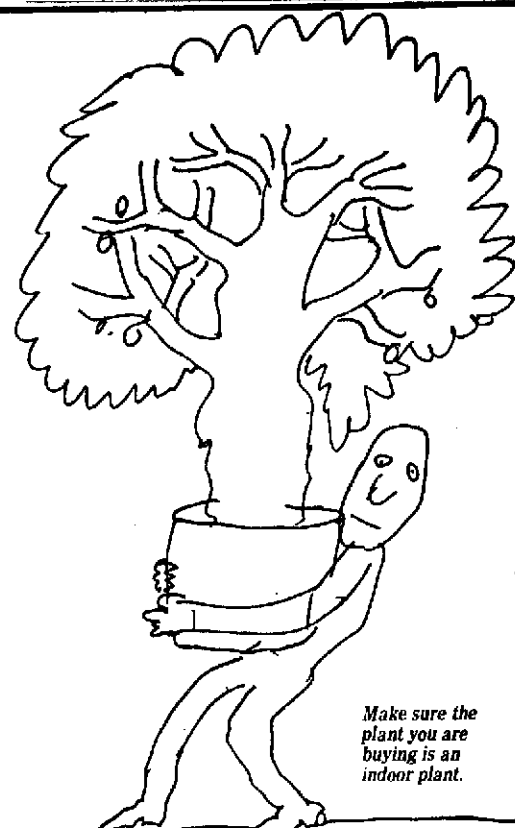
However, he says, the eating of potatoes does not seem to be a factor. Other researchers have attempted to link potatoes with an increase in incidence of spina bifida.

These researchers have thought that potatoes infected with fungus, such as those found in Ireland, could be responsible.

But a survey of Liverpool residents shows that there is no evidence to support a relationship between consumption of potatoes by the mother during pregnancy and the risk of spina bifida in the child.

Dr. Clarke and associates found that mothers of spina bifida infants eat less well than do mothers of normal infants. Mothers with poor dietary habits may also be in relatively poor health. So general poor health, they believe, may be a cause of spina bifida.

The report is in the British Medical Journal, and a summary appears in Ob. Gyn. News, a newspaper for doctors.



Make sure the plant you are buying is an indoor plant.

Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

I recently got a Norfolk Star Pine and am having all sorts of trouble. Basically, the lower branches are falling off and I can't seem to stop it, even with talking and singing. A friend of mine told me the problem is that the Star Pine is really an outdoor plant. Is that true? M.F.

DEAR M.F.:
Yes and no. Forgive the wishy-washy answer, but the Auricaria,

or Star Pine, does very well indoors in some climates and not at all well in others. A cool, humid, well-lighted situation should keep it going strong indoors, but don't expect too much if you live in a hot, dry, western-type climate. Outdoors, the tree, planted in the ground, can grow 40 or 50 feet tall, so if you eventually do have to plant yours outside, better get a megaphone for the talking and singing. Happy growing!

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Inheritance intent under a cloud

DEAR MR. SMITH:

One of the limitations of the exclusion of life time gifts from the transferor's taxable estate is that the gift not be given in anticipation of death. My situation is that of my father transferring land worth about \$50,000 to my brother and me this past year. He did this when he was 75 years old with no prior serious illnesses. He had a heart attack and passed away about six months after the gift. My question is, does the value of the property get treated as a gift even though the three-year period for "in anticipation" has not expired or is it subject to estate tax? —R.G.H.

Whether or not a gift is in anticipation of death depends primarily on the state of mind of the donor at the time the gift is made. If your father was in good health at the time of the gift and you have other facts to establish that the gift was not made in contemplation of death, but for a life time motive (such as income tax sav-

ings), I believe you should have a good chance of avoiding estate tax on the land. You should emphasize that he died suddenly, not after a terminal illness.

However, you may find that you and your brother would obtain a sufficiently higher income tax basis for the land to warrant conceding that the gift was made in contemplation of death. I would recommend your seeking professional advice.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Banks and IRS people say that the person whose name is first listed on a bond or savings account with joint names is responsible for the income tax. What happens if I have a joint account with others to help them go to college when they get old enough? I've been told that if I die, they become the owners and they pay the tax. If I don't die but they sell the bond or take the money out of the joint account, who is held responsible for the tax, the seller or the first name listed? —N.P.M.

The order in which names are listed indicating ownership of jointly owned property has no bearing on the income, gift, or estate tax consequences. The creation by you of a joint tenancy bank account with right of survivorship, where you have the right to withdraw the entire amount in the account without the per-

mission of the other joint tenant, will not constitute a gift to the other joint tenant until a withdrawal is made by him (or, in the case of a security, he redeems or sells the security without obligation to pay you the proceeds).

This conclusion assumes that there was no contribution to the account or

the purchase price of the security by the other joint tenant. Income earned on the account or security, including any gain on a sale, will be taxable to you. Should you die prior to withdrawal or sale, assuming no previous gift-tax treatment, title to the property would pass directly to the other joint

tenant, but would be includable in total in your estate for estate-tax purposes.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



jacob smith

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 1-5. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, apple, fruit cup, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, apricot halves, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Fish sticks, oven browned potatoes, orange wedges, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Chili-macaroni, green salad, pears, hot corn bread.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, peach banana cup, whole wheat bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, apricot halves, cinnamon roll.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with oven browned potatoes or lasagna with creamy coleslaw, peaches, hot French bread.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, fruit cup.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, green salad, golden custard square, whole wheat bread.

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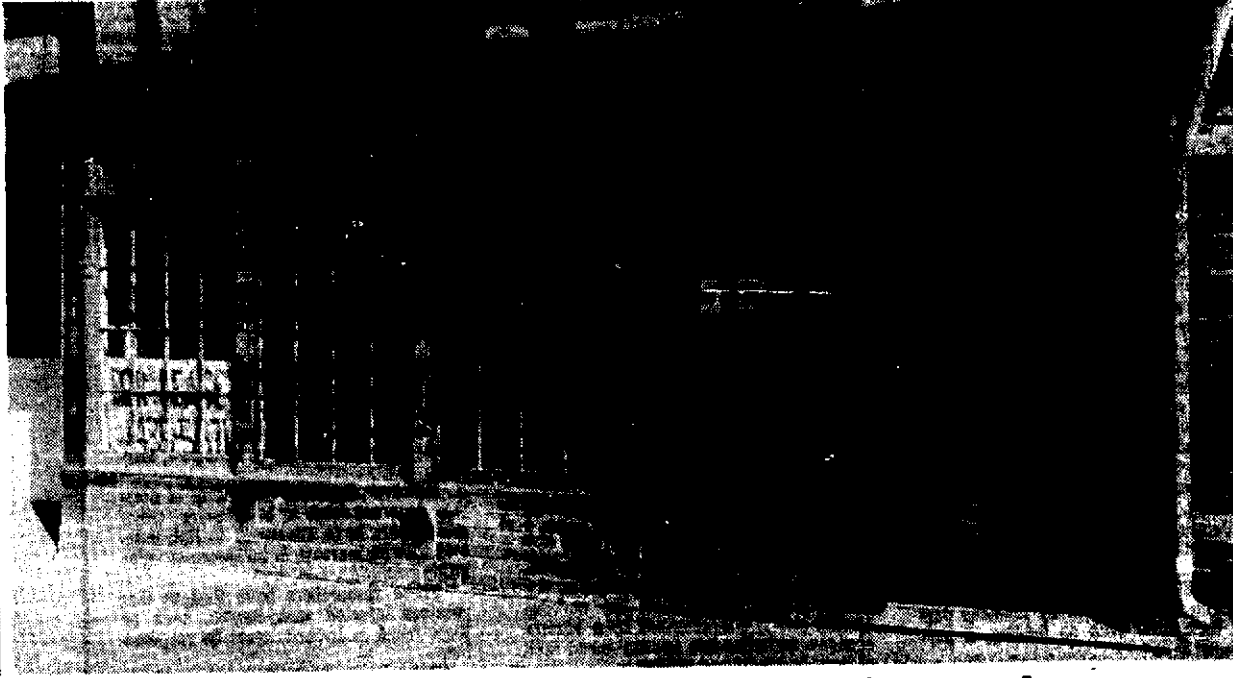
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Mary's Gate Village: A ghost town by the sea

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

but it does not go after business for the ship or the village.

IT IS THE CITY'S bill for running the ship — called common area charges — which has riled both merchants and their landlord, Specialty Queen Mary. Both claim the city's tab for providing power, water, maintenance, security and other services is too high for the "mom and pop" type operations on the ship. Specialty gets the bill and pro rates it on a square-foot basis to the tenants.

Specialty figures the rate by dividing the total number of square feet occupied by commercial interests into the bill it gets from the city. Merchants claim they are paying too much to Specialty because the corporation is using a smaller square footage total than actually exists in order to get more money from shop owners.

Thompson says Specialty has tried to keep common area costs to merchants down and during the first years of operation the firm actually paid part of the merchants' expense in an effort to limit it to 35 cents a square foot. He says the city objected because the move cut into Specialty profits in which the city hopes to share. As a result the company had to back bill its tenants \$71,674.

Meanwhile, common area charges have risen dramatically during the past five years. In 1971-72 Specialty Queen Mary and its tenants were billed a total of \$364,705. This year the charge will be \$682,388 and merchants will pay 83.5 cents per square foot.

Thompson thinks a private operator could cut the cost of running the ship which, for example, was more than \$2.5 million for 1973-74. The city paid nearly half of this while the remainder was divided among Specialty and its merchants, the hotel owned by Pacific Southwest Airlines and Queen Mary Tour and Museum.

To support his argument Thompson points to budget items like the more than \$31,000 a year paid to the director of the department and to salaries of \$10,000 a year for security guards.

He doubts the value of having so many city

employees aboard ship and claims that delays in approving contracts have been costly. He cites the case of a hairdresser who hired two operators in anticipation of opening a Queen Mary Shop.

According to Thompson, the city polled merchants and found the manager of a shop who felt the salon would create undesirable odors aboard ship. Contract approval was delayed eight months and the potential tenant lost interest.

THE TENANTS BLAME Specialty Queen Mary for many of their troubles and Specialty blames the city and the controversy rages. No one seems to be able to do anything about the fact that soaring expenses and lagging numbers of visitors and revenues are combining to force many businessmen off the ship and out of Mary's Gate.

Some needed an extra nudge and a few of them got it from Specialty which has filed 25 lawsuits during the past 38 months.

Last month five suits were filed in Superior Court for more than \$51,000 in back rent, common area charges, possessory interest taxes and advertising and promotion expenses due the landlord corporation.

The suits are just one more symptom of conditions aboard the ship which have prevented many merchants from making a profit.

One of the most recent casualties is the Tartan Shop which specialized in the sale of family coats of arms on the Queen's promenade deck. It opened in September 1971 to the lift of Scottish bagpipes and the strutting of Highland sword dancers.

Those were the days when the ship was described by one writer as "a floating boutique village" where a visitor could spend as much as \$10,000 on a piece of furniture or \$125 for a handcarved horse, or he could acquire a French butcher block for \$795. And one merchant observed prophetically, "We're not primarily tourist oriented," as she bid for discriminating, well-heeled clientele.

Ol' Swede's, another charter member of that exclusive group of Queen Mary shops which opened five years ago, will close in March. Owner Peter Skiving, who sells Scandinavian imports, will concentrate on his successful shop at Ports O' Call in San Pedro.

"It's a sad thing," he says. "I like the place, but the city is charging us ridiculous prices for services."

Skiving paid \$1,400 a month on the Queen Mary, about half in rent and the remainder in common area charges and taxes. He says the shop broke even the first year and lost money each year after that. "When times got hard they made no effort to save us," he said, referring to the city's increasing charge for services.

The Pink Giraffe will move off the ship at about the same time. Owner Doris Benson thinks she has found a better location for her children's clothing shop at Marina Pacifica, 6334 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

She pays \$150 a month rent and \$400 a month common area charges on the Queen Mary. She says sales are declining and she will pay less rent at the new location.

EVEN SOME OF the survivors are not very happy.

Jerry Hiland says business has improved since the first of the year, but he plans to rent his shop, Hiland's Tobacco Locker, on a month-to-month basis when his lease expires in April.

He owns eight other tobacco shops in Southern California and they support his Queen Mary business.

He says the first year on the ship was the best and then things got progressively worse. "It's difficult to survive there."

Revenues are up at Stan Papel's Ruggies shops — \$31,045 last December compared with \$28,940 in December 1974. Yet he complains about the friction among merchants, the city and Specialty Queen Mary. He thinks the merchants are caught in the middle.

Papel has four locations aboard ship and at Mary's Gate Village and an exclusive right to sell Queen Mary souvenirs.

He attributes his success to reasonable prices and the fact that he is selling impulse items which appeal to "people who do not come aboard the ship with the thought of shopping."

In Mary's Gate Village the main complaint is lack of visitors. Tenants do not have the high common area charges paid by shipboard shop owners, but they are in trouble anyway.

Mrs. Vera Salcido sells antiques, souvenirs and collectibles in a shop called Queen's Carriage. She has invested more than \$20,000 in fixtures and decorations at Mary's Gate and has survived only because she has a successful shop at Ports O' Call in San Pedro. This enables her to wait for things to improve. She is president of the Mary's Gate Merchants Association.

Thompson says that, although Specialty wants to sell its interests in the Queen Mary, he wants the merchants to make a profit. And he is optimistic. His salesmen have leased three of the empty shops aboard ship recently. One of them is called "The Piano Roll" owned by Walter and Wayne Thomas. They sell player pianos, and this is exactly the kind of commercial attraction Thompson thinks the ship needs.

Mary's Gate is a different problem. "We wish we had never built it," Thompson says and reveals plans to double the number of shops by cutting floor space in half. The minishops will be offered to sellers of plants, pots and other small and relatively low-priced items.

SPECIALTY Queen Mary is also reducing rents for tenants to induce them to stay and, like some merchants, the corporation is interested in hanging on to recover some of its capital investment in the ship and part of the \$1.5 million operational loss Thompson claims during the past five years.

"We cannot save the Queen Mary project," Thompson says. Whether or not anyone can is the subject of a report — another Queen Mary controversy — commissioned by Specialty, the museum and the hotel. They asked Stanford Research Institute to determine whether or not the complex could ever be a viable commercial enterprise. The answer will cost \$23,000.

Last year people were driving less and spending

less on the kinds of things offered at the Queen Mary. A general economic upturn could change all of that, Thompson says.

Others claim the general lot parking fee, purported to be the highest in Southern California, has discouraged traffic. A lack of entertainment aboard ship and weak advertising programs have been blamed for the apparent failure of the attraction to make money.

The merchants blame Specialty, and Thompson, on the other hand, thinks some of the merchants are inexperienced, unrealistic in their expectations and less than aggressive.

They all agree that someone — not Specialty Queen Mary and not the city — needs to take over the enterprise and run it efficiently. They all appear to be waiting for what Thompson likes to call "a skipper to steer the ship."

They are talking about some sort of centralized management and Lewis N. Wolff, land developer and former 20th Century-Fox executive, is acting as interim manager to prepare recommendations for reorganizing the operation. The city is paying him \$48,000 and his agency, Wolff-Sesson, is expected to produce a plan soon.

While everyone waits, about the best thing available is Thompson's private act of faith. He says that if he were not in a conflict-of-interest position he would be willing to invest his own money in a shop aboard the Queen Mary.

It is hard to say whether that is Thompson the private investor or Thompson the Specialty Queen Mary lease salesman talking. It just sounds darn good to anyone who wants to see Queen Mary businesses survive.

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Staff photos by
KENT HENDERSON

LAST WEEK!
Half Price Perm Sale
\$20 Magic Curl 10.00
\$25 Glamour Curl 12.50
INCLUDES SHAMPOO-SET
Curls, waves, or body—whatever your fancy, you save! Look sensational at these tiny prices.
Special Savings!
\$35 Enzymatic BIOPERM 19.95
Scientific organic system gives fantastic results. Conditions, adds body.
Crowning Glory beauty salons
"CAL'S SHOPPING CENTER"
2620 CARSON ST., LAKEWOOD, Phone 421-1430
Open Evenings and Sundays

Polish fete

Polish National Alliance Lodge 3139 will sponsor a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Weight Watchers' Hall, 605 Free-way and Imperial Highway, Norwalk.

Entertainers' Orchestra will play music for waltzes, obereks, polkas and modern dancing.

ARE YOU IN THE NEWS?
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NOTICE!! Professional men and women (all others too) who depend on personal appearance ... you are invited to our
FREE DEMONSTRATION
of the world's newest and finest creation on a 15 minute
Do-It-Yourself SKIN PEEL
3 DAYS ONLY!
FREE REFRESHMENTS
HOURS: 104 SAT.-SUN. & MONDAY ONLY
724 ELM AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Art auction is scheduled

Annual art auction sponsored by Lakewood B'nai B'rith Lodge 1905 will take place Saturday in Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

A wine and cheese tasting party precedes the auction at 7:30 p.m.

Lithographs, oils, water colors and charcoals will be among the art works going up for bidding.

Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Stretch & Sew Leap Year Rem-Knit SALE
Sunday, Feb. 29th Monday, March 1st
Stretch & Sew is going all out for Leap Year with special savings for you on our premium quality knit remnants.
We call them **Rem-knits**
You'll discover they're an extra special way to save money on **Polyesters and Cottons** ... plus sensational **Orlon** and **Alpaca** sweater knits.
Choose from a variety of colors and styles.
Polyester \$2.95 yd. Cotton \$1.75 yd. Orlon \$3.50 yd. Alpaca \$5.00 yd.
But shop early for best selection.
Remember the dates: Sunday, Feb. 29th ... noon 'til 6 p.m.
Monday, March 1st ... 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.
Look for a special coupon offer in today's coupon pages
Stretch & Sew
6247 E. SPRING ST., LONG BEACH
421-8436 Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 to 6, Sat. 9:30 to 5

AT WIT'S END

Commercials fail to touch his tastebuds

I have friends whose dogs will eat anything. Wilted lettuce, baked beans, cold egg rolls, you-name it!

The other day, I cracked an egg and missed the bowl. The egg slid slowly down the cupboard and onto the floor. "Hey, Buddy," I said to our dog, "are you in luck. C'mon, fella, here's your 35-cent egg just waiting to be lapped up. Good dog!"

The dog circled the egg cautiously for a full five minutes in a crouched position. "Trust me," I said impatiently. "The egg is dead."

He eased in slowly, sniffing his way. Finally, he reached out with his paw, broke the yolk and walked away leaving a trail of yellow pawprints.

"Dogs love eggs," I said following him into the living room. "I read that on a can of dog food somewhere."

As he crawled under the sofa, I got strong vibes that the discussion had been terminated. I couldn't believe it. This was the same dog who could stand at the kitchen window when a cookie fell off a curb and still get there in time to grab it in mid-air.



erma bombeck

WHEN MY HUSBAND came home, I was on my hands and knees cleaning up the mess. "Why can't that dog be like the Ellises' dog? He keeps the floor licked clean."

"You mean old wax breath?"

"Not like our dog. Did you see him the other night? He just looked at those barbecued ribs, sniffed and walked away."

"We did the same thing at the table."

"That's different. A dog is supposed to be grateful. Frankly, he's getting harder and harder to feed."

"I blame it on the commercials," said my husband. "He sees all those cats being pampered and all those dogs getting the big chunks of meat and gravy and he says to himself, 'Why should I get leftovers?'"

"He's persnickety," I grumbled. "Do you know he's the only dog I know who washes his hands after he's played with our children?"

Later, we looked in the living room in time to see our dog intently watching the commercial of the dog breaking his own egg into the skillet. He got up and walked toward the stove. I never let on. "You make a mess and you clean it up!" I warned.

EARLY-IN-THE WEEK

BUDGET-STRETCHERS

"YUBAN" COFFEE
Regular, Drip or Electric!
1 LB.
1.49

"CREST" TOOTHPASTE
Regular or Mint!
5 OZ. SIZE
59¢ EA.

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
"VIVA" TOWELS
Keeps on working... even when wet!
BIG ROLL
49¢

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
"PAMPERS" DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
DAYTIME 15's
99¢

Sav-on DRUG STORES
A GREAT Place To Shop!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM MON.-SAT.
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Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
"NEO-SYNEPHRINE" DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY
1/2% (20 ML.)
99¢

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
"DATRIL" SAFE NON-ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER
100's
88¢

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
"SHY" FEMINE SYRINGE
Petite... but holds two quarts!
2.98

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
CURITY Cotton Balls
Soft, firm and absorbent... for cosmetic or baby care.
300's
59¢

Sav-on SUPER Special
SCOTTOWELS
Combination of Softness & Strength!
ASST'D COLORS
BIG ROLL
49¢ EA.

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
CLAIROL HAPPINESS FOAM-IN HAIR COLOR
"No Peroxide!"
1.89

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
SUAVE ESSENCE SHAMPOO
by HELENE CURTIS
Non-Alkaline balanced pH!
28 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE
99¢ EA.

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
LADIES' Cosmetic Bags
Zip or clasp tops in various sizes and color combinations.
88¢ EA.

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
Shower Cap
Bouffant style in solid pastels with dainty lace trim.
66¢

Sav-on SUPER Special
INSTANT YUBAN COFFEE
Rich Flavor!
8 OZ.
1.95

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
SOFTIQUE Bath Oil Beads
Citrus, Herbal or Wild Flowers!
17 OZ.
69¢ EA.

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
ALBERTO VO5 HAIR SPRAY
Regular, Hard To Mold, Gray or Super!
9 OZ.
99¢ EA.

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
CEPACOL MOUTHWASH and GARGLE
32 OZ.
1.49

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
CEPACOL THROAT LOZENGES
24's
49¢

ANNOUNCING SENIOR CITIZENS 10% DISCOUNT!
PRESCRIPTION PLAN
FOR THOSE WHO ARE 60 OR OVER
(Or If You'll Be 60 DURING THIS YEAR!)
YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS AND ON ALL SAV-ON BRAND VITAMINS
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A Registered Pharmacist is on duty during Sav-on store hours to prepare your prescription to precise specifications.
SAV-ON PHARMACISTS ARE:
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A GREAT Place To Shop!

AD PRICES PREVAIL: SUN. FEB. 29 THRU TUES. MARCH 2

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MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
Holds any hair style!
11 OZ.
77¢

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
CLAIROL QUIET TOUCH HAIRPAINTING KIT
Brush-on Highlights!
2.79

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
"SECRET" 13 OZ. DEODORANT or 14 OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT
BE CALM AND COOL ALL DAY!
EA.
1.59

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
FREE 5x7 Color Enlargement
Returned with every roll of Color Print Film sent in for Developing!
by *Color Enlarger*
A LIMITED TIME OFFER

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
"DOVE" LIQUID for DISHES
Lotion Mild!
22 OZ. GIANT SIZE
63¢

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL
"BUFFERIN" TABLETS
Twice As Fast As Aspirin!
60's
87¢

SHOP SAV-ON DRUG STORES—EVERYDAY LOW PRICES—EVERYDAY OF THE WEEK

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Tostada is Jerry-built

Today's chef of the week, Father Gerard "Jerry" K. O'Donnell, is associate pastor at St. Anthony Church. He made his initial debut on the 4th of July, and on Leap Year Sunday, joins our chef ranks.

He was born at the Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles, and spent his high school years at Queen of Angels Junior Seminary located at San



mildred
flanary

Fernando Mission. There were 107 in that freshman class, and of that number, 8 were ordained as priests.

His parents moved here from Brooklyn, N.Y., and settled in the Echo Park area of Los Angeles. He has older twin brothers and a younger sister.

While attending Our Lady of Loretto Elementary School, O'Donnell says, "I became interested in the priesthood. I was really surprised when I took the examination and was accepted. I decided then that I would stay as long as they would keep me."

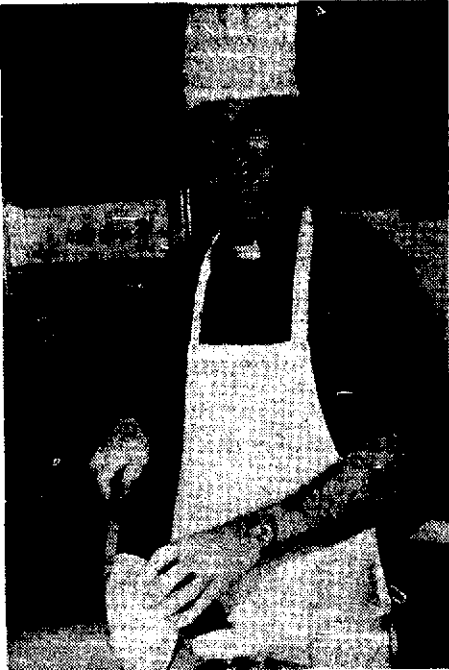
O'Donnell received his early college education at St. John's Seminary at Camarillo, majoring in philosophy. He then completed the final four years in theology, and was ordained by Cardinal McIntyre in a class of 18, April 30, 1966.

O'DONNELL REPORTED for duty as associate pastor at St. John Baptist de LaSalle in Granada Hills. Three and a half years later, he was transferred to St. Bernard's in Glendale, where he remained four and one-half years.

On return from a skiing trip in 1974, he received the news that he had been assigned to St. Anthony's Parish in Long Beach, with Msgr. Ernest Gualderon, pastor.

In addition to his duties as associate pastor, he enjoys working in youth ministry and religious education, including a music group. He contends, however, "They never will let me join 'em in song." O'Donnell also participates frequently in the radio program, "Religion on the Line," with Carol Hemingway.

O'Donnell recently became a member of the



FATHER GERARD "JERRY" K. O'DONNELL

Long Beach Downtown Lion's Club, and says, "I truly enjoy the fellowship of the members." We're told by a fellow Lion that he never misses a meeting.

O'Donnell is described as being very down-to-earth, and seems to enjoy everyone. He's athletic, too, and in his free time, heads for the ski slopes or takes a run on the beach.

We couldn't contact anyone who would discuss his cooking abilities with us. But his recipe for Jerry's Tostada sounds, not only different, but like great eating.

JERRY'S TOSTADA

This is an individual serving, so use as much or as little of each ingredient as you like.

Fried corn tortilla
Refried beans on top of tortilla
Stringy barbecued beef on top of beans
Shredded lettuce, tomatoes, shredded jack cheese and Baco bits

Add a few whole dried roasted peanuts and your choice of roquefort or thousand island dressing. Garnish with sliced avocados. Top with one large pitted black olive... and eat like a salad — Add a bit of hot sauce, too, if you so desire.

DEAR ABBY
Finds silence golden

DEAR ABBY: It started out to be a blue holiday season until I saw you on the Dinah Shore show on New Year's Eve. Abby, just seeing you on that show changed my life. You announced to millions of people that you were making a New Year's resolution that you weren't going to interrupt anybody!

When I heard you say that I realized that had been my problem all my life. I always talked too much. I never let anybody finish a sentence.

I am a salesman, Abby, and I'm a good one, but my boss used to take me aside and suggest that I



abigail
van buren

listen instead of talk so much. I never took him seriously. I don't know why it didn't hit home until I heard you say it.

Thanks for the best idea I've had in years! — L. IN LOS ALAMITOS

DEAR L.: Making a resolution is one thing — keeping it, another. So far, I've kept it, but it's not easy. Write to me in June and let me know how you're doing. And lotsa luck!

DEAR ABBY: I think I have the perfect way to shut off the flow of gossip from an older woman without being disrespectful.

An acquaintance used to bring me gossip I didn't care to hear, so when she'd tell me something, I would ask, "Are you praying for her?" (Or him, or them, as the case might be.)

She admitted that she was not. Then I would tell her that they needed a lot of prayers, and she should be praying for them every day.

A few instances of that, and she didn't bring me

any more gossip. — C.S. IN LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR C.: Beautiful. Your suggestion may inspire people who haven't prayed in years to resume praying.

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of two adopted Oriental children, and we'd like to say a word on behalf of all adopted children of different ethnic backgrounds.

Strangers constantly stop us in public places and gush variations of the following: "Look at those dolls! Aren't they precious? Look at those eyes!" Then they ask, "Where did you get them? Are they Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, Filipino or Japanese?" (They never guess correctly.)

Meanwhile, our children stand there wondering why their blood lines and ancestry are so all-fired important to these loud strangers who carry on as though the children are deaf. Such scenes have already made the little one painfully shy.

We adopted these children because we wanted to share our lives with them, not because of their doll-like cuteness.

Please tell people that if they want to gush, they should find a poodle to babble over. One man even picked up our little daughter and carried her off to "show his wife" in another part of the store. We were horrified when we discovered she was missing.

Next time I hope he picks up a Doberman to "show his wife."

Please print this, Abby. It may make those who behave this way realize that we parents don't appreciate such compliments, and it only makes our children feel like freaks. — OREGON MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Here's your letter. I hope it helps.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Ca. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26 cent) envelope.

FASCINATING FABRICS

New polyester personality

In the '50s, polyester caught consumer interest with its wrinkle-resistance, ability to withstand wear and quick-drying capabilities.

Enthusiasm was tempered by its habit of holding onto oily stain despite laundering as well as pulling in additional soil from wash water. Having very little absorbency, it traps body moisture instead of dispelling it during wear.

In 1967, Deering Milliken, Inc., textile company with a 100-year-plus history, introduced the term "soil release" to describe its chemical treatment of fabric, an additive which helped remove oil stains during home laundering.

Subsequent perfection of soil release research

resulted in VISA, a method of treating polyester fabric in its wet-processing stage. It alters the molec-



frances
dietrich

ular structure of the fiber. This accomplishes more than soil release. It prevents the redeposition of soil from the wash water.

The alteration of the fiber enables polyester fabric to absorb moisture during wear. A wicking action carries most of it to the surface, where it evaporates; very much the way cotton acts. Enough vapor is held in the polyester fiber to keep it from being bone-dry.

This contributes another advantage. It makes it static-free, unlike first-generation polyesters, which cling to the body during wear and latch onto other garments in the dryer. Deering Milliken stands behind its claim that VISA lasts for the life of the garment.

DURING NEARLY 10 years, the development of a soil-release characteristic for polyester has been a major concern of fiber and fabric researchers. Early methods focused on a finish applied to fabric in the dry stage. The finish washed out after a certain number of launderings. It also contributed to the inherent harshness of polyester.

Polyester fabric has been developed with soil release and other good properties added in the solution stage. However, the textile industry being the extremely complex trade that it is, Deering Milliken likes its VISA processing method as it gives the latitude of buying polyester yarn of many different types and converting into a wide range of fabrics.

IN ADDITION to the old standbys of permanent press fabric used in work clothes, industrial uniforms, tablecloths and shirting, on which soil release was first focused, lightweight, drapable fabrics are now available in ready-to-wear with the new properties of polyester. These include raschels, single knits, wovens and the new lighter weight polyester fabrics, all of texturized polyester. Texturizing provides more loft and life.

And what of the "handle" — the "hand" — of polyester fabric with VISA? It's surprisingly soft, particularly in single knits, which is traditionally a nylon field.



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand in a duplicate and jumped to six no trump after partner opened one heart. I made it, but was the only one in slam. Do you have any comments?

10-3 22-A
AK85
AKJ94
8-2

Big Jump, Del Rio, Tex.
Answer: Your jumping spirit makes me wonder if you are a blood relative of Evel Knievel! How can I criticize success? You scored a top, but you could easily have scored a zero.

A two diamond bid followed by a jump in hearts might have been more descriptive, however, I'm sure it wouldn't have been as much fun.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Can you open with a double when you have the points and want partner to choose his best suit?

New Vistas, Connerville, Ind.
Answer: No. It might add some spice to the game but it is prohibited by the laws. A player may double only the last preceding bid, and then only if it was made by an opponent and no call other than a pass has intervened.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Rubber bridge, no score. Please assess the blame for missing slam.

Opener: Responder:
AKJ74 J942
K83 Q1086
K987 A Q107
10-9 10-9
Pass 4-9

Answer: Responder gets 90 per cent, opener 10 per cent, but only because opener might have bid again. I suggest:

Opener Responder:
10-9 2-6
2-6 3-9
4-4 4-9
4-4 5-6

Dear Mr. Corn: Are bridge players more intense than other competitors? As a group, how do they stack up when compared to chess players, golfers, football players, etc.

Group Therapy, Phoenix
Answer: Bridge is probably the most challenging intellectual competitive activity which involves more than one individual.

All sports require concentration and intensity of effort and bridge players are no different than other competitors. They just operate in a mental environment rather than physical.

Bridge is more complex than chess at about a 10 to 1 factor.

HOW DO bridge players stack up? Listen to this story from a game in Canton, Ohio.

A shot rang out during a duplicate game smashing a window and sending glass about the area.

"Aren't you going to notify the police," one asked. "Wait till I finish this hand," was the reply.

One lady cautioned her husband against looking out the window that the shot came through. He answered, "Well, I've been having a rotten game."

The police came and investigated. But the players were bound to continue bridge. The police left mumbling, the game was finished and the mystery went unsolved.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the penalty for down four, doubled, redoubled and vulnerable?

Mini Computer, Los Angeles

Answer: Down four doubled is 1,100, redoubled is 2,200. The answer is 2,200 points and 30 days.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

By Alfio Micci

ACROSS

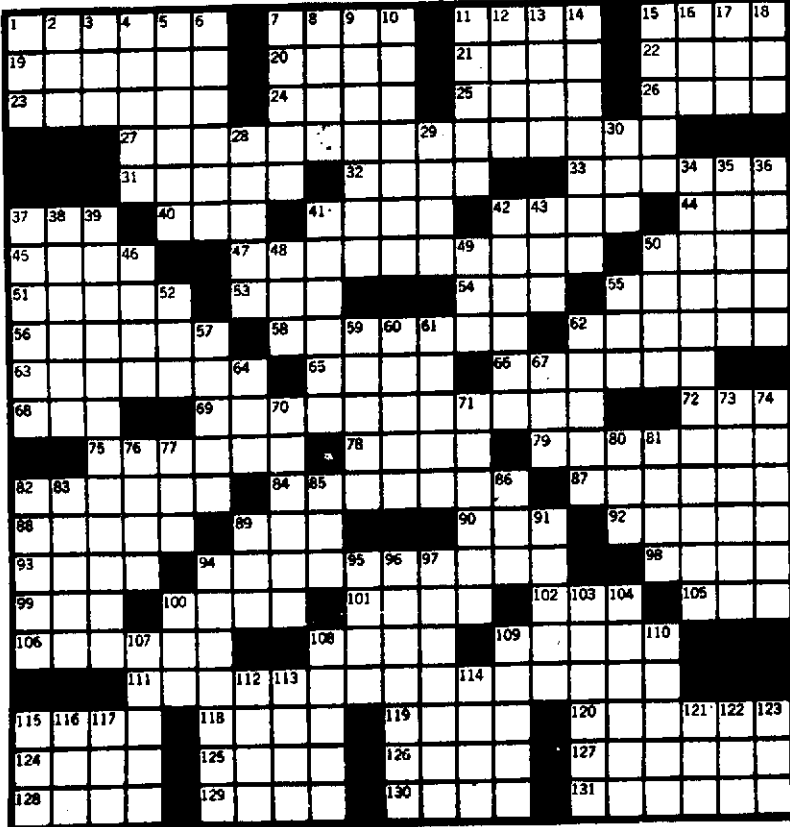
- 1 Make less valuable
- 7 Co. VIP
- 11 Stones
- 15 Indolent
- 19 Midnight snacker
- 20 Carry on
- 21 Plaintiff
- 22 Drug plant
- 23 Not yet of this world
- 24 Bone: Prefix
- 25 Hebrides isle
- 26 Gaseous element
- 27 1939 song hit: Phrase
- 31 Follow
- 32 Med. school subj.
- 33 Correctly
- 37 Army brass: Abbr.
- 40 Air: Prefix
- 41 Aunts, in Avila
- 42 Cone of silver amalgam
- 44 Comparative suffix
- 45 Heart, in Egyptian religion
- 47 1777 battle site
- 50 With regard to
- 51 Sardonic literary style
- 53 Trouble
- 54 Sort
- 55 Philistine god
- 56 Less refined
- 58 Flaws

- 62 Powerful
- 63 Girl's name meaning "gladness"
- 65 Western defense org.
- 66 Charm
- 68 Numerical suffix
- 69 Christmas evergreens
- 72 Carp-like fish: Var.
- 75 Value highly
- 78 Sea bird
- 79 Old Italian coin
- 82 Kitchen gadget
- 84 Worshiper
- 87 Mark of shame
- 88 Composer
- 89 Greek letter
- 90 Before
- 92 Direct
- 93 Movie dog
- 94 Variety of turkey
- 98 City on the Oka
- 99 Forming tool
- 100 Unguent
- 101 Oil-yielding trees
- 102 Adherent: Suffix
- 105 Farm enclosure
- 106 Peacock
- 109 Constellation
- 109 Golf shoe attachment
- 111 Fiction favorite of youth: Phrase
- 115 Type of food or music

- 118 Lamb
- 119 Caddo Indian tribe
- 120 Go by
- 124 Singer Paul
- 125 Skater's milieu
- 126 Story of a sort
- 127 More curious
- 128 Congregate
- 129 Tapers
- 130 Looked over
- 131 Constructs DOWN
- 1 Actress
- 2 Joanne
- 2 Adjective forming suffix
- 3 Apron part
- 4 Sun-dried brick
- 5 Role in "Porgy and Bess"
- 6 Hemingway
- 7 Look into
- 8 Tabula
- 9 Board the Orient Express
- 10 Toward the breastbone
- 11 Culpability
- 12 Man of fables: Var.
- 13 Less, in music
- 14 Nautical route
- 15 Hawaiian veranda
- 16 Pub order
- 17 Animal preserve
- 18 Hankering
- 28 Cuban dance
- 29 Simple

- 30 Long-tailed ape
- 34 Partner for Fred Astaire
- 35 Wading bird
- 36 Seat of 1645 Council
- 37 Chewing gum source
- 38 Fledgling writer's abode
- 39 Like Romberg's men
- 41 Competence
- 42 Bohemian city, to Germans
- 43 Pen's complement
- 46 Vac dye: Prefix
- 48 Dispose
- 49 Talent for banter
- 50 Desdemona's betrayer
- 52 Still
- 56 Portuguese title
- 57 Stair part
- 59 Ipo
- 60 Clear sky
- 61 Coconut meat
- 62 Lawyer's work loads
- 64 First-rate athlete
- 67 Shopping bag of a sort
- 70 Part of ruminant's stomach
- 71 Soccer forwards
- 73 Improper
- 74 "— be- loved —"

- 76 Greek portico
- 77 Mystery writer
- 80 Aves.
- 81 Josip Broz
- 82 Forest clearing
- 83 Sap
- 85 Bd. member
- 86 Three, in Taranto
- 89 European country: Abbr.
- 91 Roman official
- 94 Trades
- 95 Russian symbol
- 96 Avoid
- 97 Time for lunch
- 100 Cote sound
- 103 Calm
- 104 Elizabeth or Rod
- 107 Brilliance
- 108 High points
- 109 Family member
- 110 Tantalize
- 112 Muse of history
- 113 Partial tipoff
- 114 "Two Cities" story
- 115 Famed uncle
- 116 "... and all for —"
- 117 Hula instrument, for short
- 121 Flick, in U.S.
- 122 Tennis unit
- 123 Stammering sounds



Solution to puzzle on L/S-5

Please note:
Frederick's of Hollywood
has closed their store
in downtown
Long Beach.

Please
come
and shop with us
in our beautiful
Lakewood Center
Store... It's full
of all the newest
glamour fashions,
dresses, jumpins,
sportswear,
lingerie, bras,
wigs and
goodies.

LAKEWOOD CENTER

Sprinkling shamrocks on Stars and Stripes

Story and photo
By **HERB SHANNON**
L.P.T. Travel Editor

If you're one of the 4,500 Americans planning to help the Irish celebrate our Bicentennial on St. Patrick's Day, you'll be happy to learn that the fun and games start as soon as you step off the Trans World Airlines jet at Shannon Airport in the west of the green island.

By staying on board to the next stop on TWA's Ireland route, you can step right up to the big parade in Dublin on March 17, which this year is a double feature incorporating traditional Paddy's Day festivities with a commemoration of the 200th U.S. anniversary.

But the double-duty celebration will be going strong all over Ireland with programs slated for Cork, Galway, Sligo, Killarney and other cities, including Limerick, just 15 miles from Shannon. Bunnary Castle, on the main road to Limerick at the outskirts of the airport, also will feature a salute to American independence at the nightly medieval banquet, a prime attraction of the west country.

Sure, and that's what the Irish are up to in this year of our big birthday party. They're sprinkling shamrocks on the Stars and Stripes in a Fenian fling to a revolution in which they had a more than passing interest. The Boston Tea Party started something over there as well as over here.

IRISH INTEREST in American independence dates back farther than that historic event, which will be recreated this year by a float and marching

unit of the Boston Police Emerald Society in the Dublin parade. The Secretary of the Continental Congress from 1774 was Charles Thomson, who came to America as an indentured servant from Ireland at the age of ten.

Eight of the signatories of the Declaration of Independence were of Irish birth or descent and nearly half of the Revolutionary Army came from the same ethnic source, including 1,492 line officers and 26 generals.

Although George Washington was English, he knew what he was doing when he appointed Henry Knox, son of an Irish immigrant, as Secretary of War in his cabinet of 1789. Two years later the President's official residence was designed by James Hoban, a native of Kilkenny. Architect Hoban modeled the White House after Leinster House in Dublin, where the Parliament of the Irish Republic now sits.

THERE IS a counterpart precedent for the combined Irish-American celebration on the other side of the Atlantic this year. The first St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City was held less than three years after the Declaration of Independence was issued.

About those 1,942 officers of the Revolutionary Army. That is strictly a coincidental number. The Irish do not consider the date significant, because they know America was discovered by the great Celtic explorer, Brendan the Navigator, about 1,000 years before Columbus showed up.

Don't sue me. All this information was compiled and authenticated by the Irish Tourist Board. Hae you ever known the Irish to exaggerate?

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This is the year and Alaska is the place. There'll never be a better time to visit this vast and booming frontier land. Let Westours, Alaska's largest and most experienced travel organization, take you there in style and comfort. You'll see more and enjoy more on one of our 13 tested cruise-tours which range from 11 to 25 days and are priced from \$650. Seattle and Vancouver B.C. departures. All include the four-day, 1,000-mile Inside Passage voyage aboard a premier cruise ship. For a color brochure see our partner in Alaska travel, your travel agent, or mail coupon below.

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Address _____
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100 West Harrison Plaza, Seattle, Wa. 98119

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

Summer skies from Los Angeles to Europe this year will be filled with charter flights at some real bargain rates.

Imagine round trip air fares as low as \$299 that allow you from 2 to 11 weeks of fun and excitement in such places as London, Paris, Madrid, Zurich and many other destinations.

After you've arrived you can do Europe on your own or select any number of tours or excursions to soak up the color and culture of the Old World.

Whatever fits your fancy . . . art, cuisine, climbing mountains, music festivals . . . you name it and it awaits you!

There's only one hitch — you must book in advance . . . and space is going fast. Hurry in this week to any of our 3 offices below. Just ask for European Charter Flight Information.

ATLAS	BIXBY KNOLLS	AQUARIUS
Travel Service 3821 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. 424-0908	Travel Service 4466 California Place Ph. 426-7068	Travel Service 1220 Obispo Ave. Ph. 597-4356

Worsham Travel Group

BUNRATTY CASTLE TO TOAST U.S.

Pick slick tricks for Kauai kicks

Sliding is a big thing on Kauai, the garden island of Hawaii, which has two of the best natural waterfalls in the state. These are Kilauea Slippery slide and Waipahee Slippery Slide, both short driving distances from the county seat of Lihue.

by Hollywood engineers, so it's a bit bumpy.

The Waipahee slide is within a state park. There are rough roads beyond the sugar cane fields on the way to the slide, but the scenery in the area is compensation for the occasional jolts.

Hawaiian Airlines and Aloha Airlines, the inter-island carriers, both serve Lihue. Kilauea Slippery Slide, 25 miles from the airport, was made famous in the motion picture "South Pacific" as the setting for the "Happy Talk" segment.

Oldtimers on the island say the slide was always there, but that it was improved by the movie makers who installed a cement trough at the site.

The trough begins 15 feet from a cliff, slopes down and ends 15 feet above a natural swimming hole. Slippery vegetation growing in the trough has made the ride down even more breath-taking.

The first attempt takes a bit of courage. It looks like a long way down. But after that initial venture, every slide is more fun. Beginners slide on the seat of their swim togs, but with more experience try the trip on their tummies.

Anybody skittish about the steepness of Kilauea can try Waipahee Slippery Slide, located only 11 miles from Lihue. This one is shorter, but the ride has not been smoothed out

A 10-minute walk at the end of the road brings slide-seekers along a trail leading through a small forest, along fern-covered hillsides and into a magnificent valley blanketed in tropical vegetation.

Waipahee Slide is a natural rock formation remaining from an old lava tube. A pool of cool water awaits 18 feet below. The slide is every bit as thrilling as the Kilauea counterpart.

Warning: At both slide areas, don't try going over the waterfalls if it is raining. Flash floods fill the streams and pools with turbulence and even expert swimmers have trouble with the currents.

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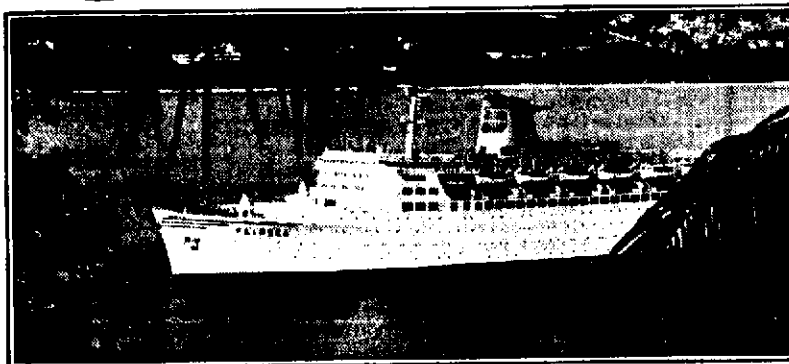


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GAL-IVANTING

Bali ruled by music, religion

If I could experience only one long trip in a lifetime, I'd choose a destination with a culture entirely foreign to our own. My choice would have to be Bali, that jungle jewel of an island in the Java Sea.

I am in Denpasar, the capital city of the Indonesian province. Everything about it is the antithesis of America.

We were greeted in the Hyatt Hotel's great open-air lobby with a native gamelan, or orchestra, playing hypnotic music that rang out like ripples in a pond.

The tinkling bells, humming cymbals and boom-



choral pepper

ing gongs that wove sinuous rhythms through the melodious tones of a metallophone belonged to an age long gone — so ancient that the bronze instruments no longer are made. Bali's gamelans are owned by communities rather than individual musicians and the instruments remain with the orchestra.

MUSICIANS, like other Balinese artists of the highest order, are supported by the community to which they belong by birth. Income obtained from performances at the hotels pays for houses in which to store the instruments, sheds for rehearsals and open pavilions to accommodate concerts that celebrate a continuous round of religious observances.

The lovely music we heard was never written. Instead, it is rehearsed over and over again until, as our Balinese escort said, it "enters into their livers" and they can play it without thinking.

After three days, I am realizing that it is things like "music in the liver" that makes Bali so ultimately special. Important decisions here are made by the way they "feel in the belly," rather than think in the head.

Posts constructed to hold up roofs must be installed with the former root ends placed down so as not to offend the spirit of the tree. Gates leading into houses are protected by a small section of wall called an "aling aling" that is placed directly inside the opening in order to frustrate devils, since devils are incapable of turning corners.

No action, however rote, is complete without a distinctive offering of flowers, food or coins placed in one of the thousands of little spirit houses tucked into trees, walls or rocky ledges.

RELIGION PERMEATES every act of life. Based on both Hinduism and Buddhism, it also incorporates a complicated dogma of indigenous beliefs that were here long before Indian traders introduced Hinduism some 2,000 years ago.

My companion from the Indonesian Government Tourist Office, who lived for a few years in Holland, explained that Christianity falls in comparison. In Bali there are so many colorful and exciting spirits to

travel

avoid or attend to that the people have never had time to be receptive to outside influences.

Our hotel manager related a classic example. One morning shortly after the new Bali Hyatt had opened, nobody turned up to work. No maids, no waiters, no beachboys, porters, taxi drivers — nobody except the foreign-born staff.

With guests complaining all over the place, the executive staff handled as much as it could while the manager walked down the beach to a neighboring hotel to learn what had gone wrong.

What he learned is that Nyepi, a religious holiday held to celebrate the spring equinox, was under way. There was nothing to do but advise his guests and hope for their good will. Promptly the next morning everyone returned to work.

As it turned out, this was not an isolated circumstance. Almost every day of the week is special for one employee or another. Foreign businesses, including tourism, just have to swing with it.

A number of modern hotels have sprung up along Sanur Beach. I prefer the Bali Hyatt because it is directly on the sand. With a low profile, Balinese inspired architecture and bountiful gardens, it is by far the most romantic. The nearby Intercontinental Bali Beach Hotel, the only highrise on the island, is also popular.

New service

American Airlines will inaugurate daily service from Los Angeles to Omaha and Des Moines on Tuesday. Flights will depart at 12:05 p.m., arriving nonstop in Omaha at 4:50 p.m. and in Des Moines at 5:47 p.m., local time. The transcontinental flight will continue to Chicago and Hartford, Conn.

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Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

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the car, your first night in Sydney's Gazebo Hotel, and 13 nights in a country hotel in West Wyalong.

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\$435 Add Maui to Oahu and Hawaii.

To Oahu and Hawaii add magical Maui: 22 miles of white sand beach; the pioneer whaler's village, Lahaina; and the resort capital, Kaanapali.

\$462 Oahu, Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai.

The splendor of the four islands, capped by Kauai, The Garden Isle, with its Menhaden Fishponds, the lush scenery filmed in "South Pacific"; and more. All tours depart Mondays from Los Angeles or San Francisco.

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Catalina the year around

In years gone by, Santa Catalina Island was thought of as a summer getaway resort. It was not true in 1975.

The island with a Mediterranean climate and atmosphere 26 miles off the Long Beach coast enjoyed great popularity all year long.

Catalina has never lacked interest in the summer-time. But only in recent years has it become a place to visit in winter, spring and fall as well.

One advantage of an off-season visit is the special accommodation rates in effect. The island has a variety from \$5 to \$28 to choose from. A list is available from the Chamber of Commerce, Box 217, Avalon, Calif. 90704.

From Avalon, the one-square-mile populated coastal area facing the

mainland, inland bus tours depart on four-hour excursions to the former stage-coach rest stop at Eagles' Nest Lodge, hillside buffalo herds and the mountaintop Airport in the Sky.

Tour closer to town include the Glass-Bottom Boat ride, the walking tour of the Casino made famous by the best bands in the land and the Scenic Terrace tour overlooking Avalon harbor.

Many visitors ascribe the new interest in the 12-months Catalina to the convenient transportation now available from downtown Long Beach. Five years ago a new cruise company began daily schedules with increasing frequency.

The Long Beach King, Prince and Empress leave

Long Beach-Catalina Cruise headquarters at the foot of Magnolia Avenue at 9 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. every day all year, with a 7 p.m. departure on Fridays and two more daily schedules during the summer months.

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Queen of the South Pacific

Tonga, Polynesia

On the day of coronation in London, I watched Queen Salote drive by in an open carriage. She was an enormous woman: over six feet and around 300 pounds. The last independent monarch of the flashing South Seas.

She wore a butter-yellow dress and picture hat. Her yellow parasol barely shielded her from the cold English rain - no other

Launching a new island chain is like watching your child take his first steps: Move everything breakable off the coffee table and be sure he doesn't fall out the window.

THE PRESENT accommodations are a modest motel. But Tonga islanders lie on their pandanus mats a-dreaming of Hiltons and Hyatts come to build.

given by an important ratu-a chief. A descendant of King Cakobau. I walked in. Walked right out and went back to the hotel and changed into tie and jacket.

Even though royalty wears the wraparound sulu and sandals, from the waist up they look like they'd just stepped out of Buckingham Palace after an audience with the Queen.

And that's the fact. The ratu told me: "We went to the chief of protocol and he ruled: 'The ratu from Fiji need not wear trousers when they are presented to the Queen.'"

These are splendid islands with spun sugar clouds hanging over grey-green mountains.

"We collect shells..." All islands have great

shelling beaches. So good that conservationists of the South Seas think there should be a limit on it. Most picked up off the reefs contain the live animals.



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Stan Delaplane

weather so chills you to the bone.

The London sidewalks were crowded. Some people had been sleeping there for two nights, holding down ringside seats for the brief glimpse of new Queen Elizabeth passing by.

The brown Queen of Tonga waved to both sides of the street. Not the polite, reserved wave you see on TV when the royal

Auwe! No doubt they will.

What to read on the way to the South Pacific: "The Fatal Impact" by Alan Moorehead, best of all Australian writers. This is what happened when Captain James Cook (and Europe) discovered the islands of the South Seas.

"What clothes do we wear in Fiji?"

Suva has a hangover of the time - only a few years ago - when this was a British Crown Colony. You dressed for dinner. No matter that it was warm as mother love.

I dressed in an expensive Hawaiian aloha shirt and slacks for a party

DAY TIME DRESS in all the islands is shirt and slacks. Or in Samoa you can wear a wraparound. Same in Tahiti.

But in downtown Suva, women do NOT wear shorts or slacks.

The sun may now set on the British Empire. But not on its customs of formal dress and tea at 4 p.m.

travel

family appears on the balconies of Buckingham Palace.

THIS WAS the expansive gesture of Polynesia. "My heart goes out to meet you" is the island message of greeting.

On both sides of the rainy street, the crowd sent up a cheer that set the pigeons flapping from their shelters among the chimney pots.

Queen Salote is gone. A new monarch, her son, sits in the royal palace. There are new airline feeders from Fiji to the islands.

"The last unspoiled islands of the South Pacific," is the message to tourists. (So let's spoil them?)

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1—Island Magic Week® from \$328.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Do as you please in exciting Waikiki. U-drive car included for 24 hours for sightseeing at your own pace (you pay mileage, gas). IT-GIH-471

2—Island Magic Week® from \$433.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Enjoy 4 nights in Waikiki, then choose one of the beautiful Neighbor Islands—Maui, Hawaii or Kauai—for 3 more nights. IT-GIH-472

3—Island Magic Week® from \$469.

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Thursday departures. Your escort takes care of travel details as you visit Waikiki, Kona, Maui and Kauai. See Pearl Harbor, Hilo-volcanoes-lao Valley and Lahaina, and Waimea Canyon. IT-GIH-851

10 days on 4 Islands from \$598.

Thursday departures. Escorted from arrival until departure. Waikiki, 3 nights; Kona, 2 nights; Maui, 2 nights; Kauai, 2 nights. Ample time on each island to explore, in addition to sightseeing features. IT-GIH-859

11 days on 4 Islands from \$602.

Monday departures. Fully escorted. Features 3 nights in Waikiki, 2 nights on Hawaii (Kona), 3 nights on Maui and 2 nights on Kauai. IT-GIH-853

15 days on 4 Islands from \$694.

Saturday departures. You begin in the Neighbor Islands—Kauai, Maui and Hawaii—with sightseeing on each island. Then it's on to exciting Waikiki before your return home. IT-GIH-858

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WILLIAM JARVIS
Stars in two Sunday night comedies

THEATER-DINING is catching on in Long Beach. People drive here from Los Angeles, Palos Verdes and cities in Orange County to catch the two different dinner-comedies staged Sunday nights in the Skyroom view restaurant atop the Breakers Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd.

Those plays have been so successful that the Skyroom has added a third dinner-play, presented on Wednesday nights. Other hotels in this area are getting into the act with theater-dining productions once a week or once a month.

The Skyroom's theater-restaurant is now in its sixth successful month. The hotel has been redecorated and has new electronic elevators. The Skyroom's large view lounge was recently recarpeted and repainted. The plays are presented in its dining room which has large view windows on three sides. The plays are staged through the cooperation of Roy Ferg, Skyroom host and operator, and William Jarvis, veteran actor and producer, who stars in both Sunday night comedies and is producer of the Wednesday night play, a mystery drama, *Who Killed Lucy?*

The first Sunday night play is *An Amorous Gourmet*. It is recommended that guests arrive at 5:30. The comedy and dinner start at 6. The play has six scenes and the dinner has six courses, including delectable filet mignon. Food and cocktails are served between the scenes. The cost is \$12.50.

The second Sunday night comedy is *The Drunkard*, the play in which Jarvis has starred for several decades in Los Angeles and other cities. The guests are asked to arrive at 8. Admission is \$9.95. The dinner is also filet mignon, with fewer courses, and it is served before the comedy begins.

For the Wednesday night mystery play, the guests are asked to arrive by 7. Admission is \$9.95 for the filet mignon dinner served before the drama starts. The prices include everything except cocktails. The number for reservations is 436-6110.

The Skyroom's lounge has dancing Tuesday through Saturday nights to the top-notch Bob Adams Trio, featuring beautiful songstress Lee Taylor. Between dance sets, there is belly dancing by lovely Deanna. While the stage productions are on, dinner is served in the cocktail lounge.

The Skyroom's regular dinner menu emphasizes filet of sole, fried chicken, scallops, halibut, lobster, prime rib au jus and choice steaks, \$4.50 to \$10.95. Included are soup du jour or salad, potatoes or rice, hot rolls and butter. There is valet parking at the hotel entrance.

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

BANQUETS AND PARTIES at the Long Beach Elks Club range in size from 25 persons to 1,300.

A small party is no problem. But a large one of over 1,000 dinner guests takes special planning in the kitchen and the catering department. The Elks Club has been handling such large affairs for so many years that they go off without a hitch, including the serving of steak, prime rib or roast chicken chasseur with such courses as green salad, potatoes or rice pilaf, vegetable du jour, hot rolls, butter, coffee, tea or milk. The table settings are handsome and immaculate. The service is smoothly coordinated and always friendly.

Many people assume that the banquet facilities of the \$3½-million Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., are for the exclusive use of club members. That assumption is wrong. The facilities — including six good-looking banquet rooms and the big domed amphitheater — are used by the general public much of the time for breakfasts, luncheons, banquets, fiestas, luaus and receptions. Large or small clubs or service organizations, or private families, make the arrangements by contacting Elaine Woodard, catering manager, or Susanne Hamilton, her chief assistant, at 426-0555. Elaine, Susanne and their staff are experts in helping organizations with such details as menu selection, cocktails, decorations, head table seating arrangements, exhibits, props and entertainment.

The catering department is part of the executive staff of Lou Pilace, general manager of the Long Beach Elks Club. It has 5,500 members and is one of the largest such clubs in the nation, with spacious parking facilities. Lou is an outgoing, well-informed, friendly fellow who coordinates with Joe Rostrom, the club's exalted ruler, in making its facilities available to the public. Tom Clifford is Lou's assistant manager.

Large organizations often enjoy the use of the club's famous, superlong cocktail bar — one of the world's longest — which can accommodate 400 cocktail sippers at one time. The hum of happy voices during a large cocktail party sometimes sounds like the roar of an approaching fleet of jet planes.

The club's executive chef is Grover Brewer, who was born on the outskirts of Blytheville, Ark., and has been a chef in California restaurants for over 20 years. He started his career as a dishwasher at the age of 15. On busy nights, his expert kitchen staff at the Elks Club includes a dozen men, six cooks and six helpers.

The dinner banquets are \$5.25 to \$8.50 with the most popular choices being broiled N.Y. steak or roast prime rib au jus. Other entrees include roast turkey, braised steak tips, Swiss steak and Cornish game hen. Desserts are 25 cents extra. Luncheon banquets start at \$3.50 and breakfast banquets or meetings start at \$2.75. The prices don't include tax or tip.



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Reagan taking tougher line on Ford

By WILLIAM BROOM
Our National Bureau Chief

TAMPA—Like the repetitious plots in Ronald Reagan's old movies, the Florida Republican primary is beginning to resemble the opening New Hampshire scenes in which the hero went down to defeat.

Here, as there, Reagan is starting the final two weeks with a comfortable lead over President Ford. Here, as there, Ford is trying to narrow the gap with weekend personal appearances. And here as there, the challenger's margin appears to be shrinking while his spokesmen are scaling down their claims.

Only at week's end did a difference emerge. Under strong prodding by his closest advisers, Reagan began to take a perceptibly tougher line against Ford, drawing a more discernible difference in their approaches to running the country.

HOW TOUGH to talk is the major decision Reagan and his advisers will be discussing during a four-day rest period that begins today.

In an exclusive interview with The Independent Press-Telegram, Reagan conceded he might have been "overly conscientious" in observing his self-imposed 11th commandment against speaking ill of a Republican opponent.

"I thought I could state where I stand, what my views on the issues are, and that people could see the differences and draw their conclusions," he said.

"Maybe it's true (that he has been in error). We've discovered that the other side is promoting the idea that there are no differences between me and the President, so why change?"

REAGAN said he will modify his campaigning to make the differences more apparent.

The change in course must be made by degrees lest opponents or the media interpret it as the product of panic. Reagan began Friday at a luncheon rally when he told supporters he doubted that the President, whom he described as part of the Washington establishment during 25 years in Congress, "is equipped to make the decisive changes I think are needed to get this country back on the track."

Reagan later said the fundamental difference between him and Ford is one of administration. "I have eight years of experience in administration as governor of California, whose economy ranks seventh in the world," The President, Reagan said, is "part of the buddy system," the Washington establishment whose policies he denounces in every speech.

REAGAN'S tougher new campaign stance came as his bandwagon, deprived of its anticipated jet take-off by his narrow defeat in New Hampshire, began sputtering when he resumed campaigning in Illinois and Florida last week.

Less than one week after the first 1976 primary, Reagan's strategy for victory was beginning to show stress. It was designed as a blitzkrieg, a series of early victories that would leave the President hanging on the ropes psychologically and wind up forcing him out of the race after successive Reagan wins in New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois and North Carolina, four of the first five races.

The battle now is beginning to shape up as trench warfare, a slow battle of attrition for which Reagan is not prepared organizationally, financially or emotionally.

The loss in New Hampshire, however narrow, has impaired the early strategy and it was apparent in the somewhat gloom atmosphere within the Reagan camp in Florida.

AIDES LIKE campaign director John Sears and longtime press secretary Lyn Nofziger have been urging Reagan to get tough and start criticizing

Ford's record. But they are up against a candidate who until Friday appeared reluctant to slug it out and whose personal style precludes the physical and emotional commitment essential to a rigorous campaign schedule.

Florida Reagan aides are pleading for more of the candidate's time. "We need every minute he can give us," says L. E. "Tommy" Thomas, his state chairman. Yet in the

11 days between Reagan's return to campaigning and the March 16 Illinois primary, Reagan will be in

ANALYSIS

Florida only five days. The remainder will be spent in Illinois.

The conventional wisdom among Illinois Republicans is that Reagan will have a tough time winning there without winning the previous week in

Florida, which is what Floridians were saying about New Hampshire a week ago.

Prior to New Hampshire, campaign strategists for both Ford and Reagan privately estimated victory there would be worth 10 per cent of the vote in Florida's primary.

Thursday, the ebullient Thomas, one of the more entertaining braggarts in politics, was scaling down his previous boasts that

Reagan would win in this conservative state by 2 to 1.

That sounded like an echo from New Hampshire where chairman Hugh Gregg said anything over 40 per cent would be a victory but only after early claims by Reagan supporters like Gov. Meldrin Thompson that he would win with 55 per cent. Reagan finished with 49.5.

Other Reagan chairmen

in Florida are less optimistic than Thomas.

If Reagan fails to accomplish a quick KO with victories in Florida and Illinois, his next best hope lies in successive wins in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

National Campaign Director Sears told reporters Thursday if Sears seemed subdued in that meeting, it could have been because national candidacies are not made of Southern pri-

mary victories.

Nor does the Reagan campaign machinery appear to be built for the long haul. He ducked early races in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York. Among the later large-state primaries, Reagan has machinery started up only in Texas and California.

Reagan's refusal to forego his four-day rest period in California, scheduled in anticipation of a win in New Hampshire, may have slowed his momentum. The prolonged interruption has been compounded by the

candidate's own performance.

Put plainly, Ronald Reagan does not act like a man who needs to be president or a man convinced that the country will go to hell if he loses.

In three days of oratory before Florida audiences, for example, he seldom suggested any reasons why he is better equipped than Ford to slay the iniquitous dragon of big government in Washington.

The candidate's proclivities are matched in

(Cont. on Pg. A-19, Col. 1)



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Politics

Phillips, Davis head Reagan panel

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Long Beach Councilman Don Phillips and real estate broker Nada Davis have been appointed co-chairmen of the Reagan for President Committee for the Long Beach area.

Atty. Henry Clock, Long Beach, a veteran of Republican politics, was named honorary chairman. The appointments were announced by California Citizens for Reagan.

Phillips and Davis said they feel "Ronald Reagan has established a record of problem solving in California that has earned him the respect and admiration of people from all walks of life."

"Reagan's personal and political fiscal reputation shine in contrast to other potential candidates in any party."

Any persons wishing to volunteer services or support for the Reagan campaign may call Republican Headquarters at 477-1624 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Endorsing meet scheduled

The Harbor Area Democratic Council of the California Democratic Council will have its endorsing convention at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Machinist Hall, 726 Elm Ave., Long Beach.

The council will consider candidates for the 57th and 58th Assembly Districts, 31st state Senate District, 32nd and 34th Congressional Districts, all Long Beach area offices.

Also to be endorsed are candidates for the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee for the 57th and 58th Assembly Districts. Final business will be

the election of council officers. Penny Boone is the outgoing president.

Observers are welcome at the convention.

Cullen to speak Wednesday

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, will speak at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce membership breakfast Wednesday.

Tax help offered

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, reminded renters they will lose up to \$45 if they fail to file for the renter's tax credit by the April 15 deadline.

The refund is available to every person who, as of March 1 this year, is renting living quarters and applies

on Form 540. The credit is \$35 on an income under \$5,000 and up to \$45 on an income over \$5,000.

Chel said even those who are not required to file a tax return are entitled to receive the renter's credit.

"If you've filed an income tax return but neglected to include the renter's credit," Chel said, "an amended return on Form 540X or a claim for a refund on Franchise Tax Board Form 343 may be filed."

He said Form 540 is available at his district office, 2750 Bellflower Blvd., Suite 205, Long Beach, Ca. 90815.

Rep. Mark W. Hammarford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, reminded low-income residents that they may qualify for a special payment of up to \$400 from the federal government but must file an income tax return by April 15 to qualify.

To qualify for the "earned income credit," individuals must have earned less than \$8,000 in total income and must have maintained a home for an entire year for themselves and at least one dependent child who was under 19 or a full-time student.

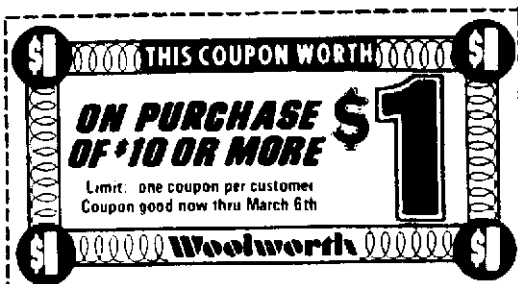
Hammarford said persons who did not file last year may get necessary forms and instructions as well as the free Publication 596, "Tax Benefits for Low-Income Individuals," from Internal Revenue Service offices.

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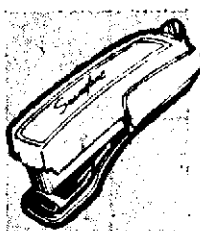
rose milk skin care
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8 oz.
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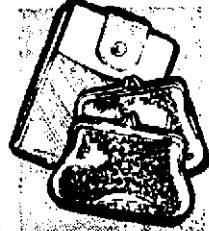
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Hair conditioner from the original Balsam.



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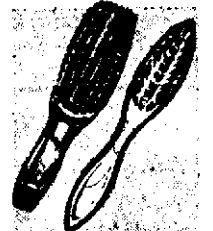
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Artificial floral arrangements in miniature clay pots.



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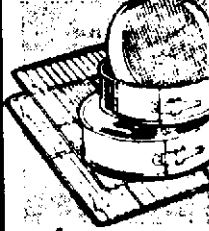
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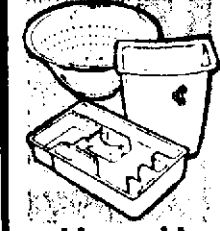
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\$1

each
1" x 60 yard roll or 1 1/2" x 60 yard roll.



cake pans or cooler racks
\$1

YOUR CHOICE
3" deep plated steel spring form cake pans and cake cooler racks.



rubbermaid accessories
\$1

YOUR CHOICE
Waste baskets, colander or cutlery tray from Rubbermaid.



magla accessories
\$1

YOUR CHOICE
Set of 3 pot holders, mitt & holder, warming cover and dish cloths.



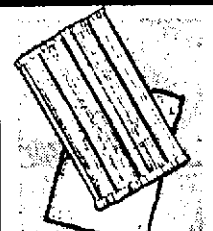
plaque assortment
\$1

YOUR CHOICE
Wood framed sign reproductions from old sayings.



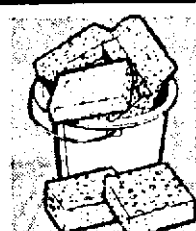
sheer nylon scarves
\$1

EACH
Filmy sheer nylon scarves with the whisper of the orient.



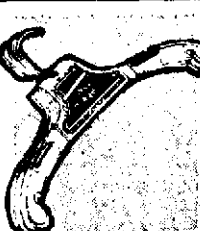
colorful rag rugs
\$1

Choose from 21x36" rag rugs or 18x27" shag remnants.



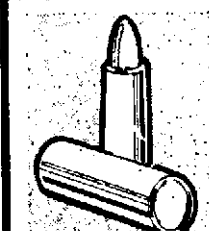
10 poly sponges
\$1

10 colorful sponges in a handy plastic bucket.



plastic hangers
\$1

set of 6
Ladies unbreakable all-purpose plastic hangers.



no-smear lipstick
2 \$1

FOR
Hazel Bishop creamy, enriched lipsticks. Fashion colors.



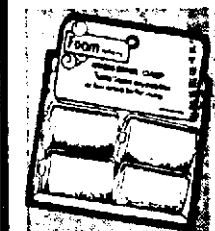
designer notes
2 \$1

FOR
Special designer 10 notes and 10 envelopes.



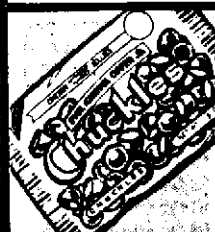
sponge assortment
2 \$1

PKGS.
Sponges for every job around the house.



foam hair rollers
2 \$1

YOUR CHOICE
Foam hair rollers with swivel clasp in 4 sizes.



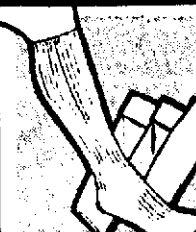
chuckles candies
2 \$1

FOR
8 delicious varieties in big 9 oz. bags.



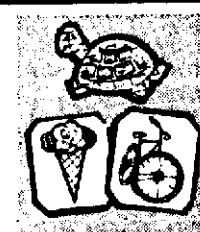
briefs and bikinis
2 \$1

FOR
Ladies nylon/acetate briefs and bikinis.



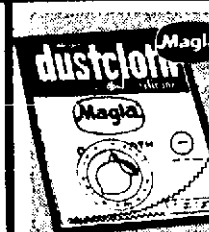
nylon knee highs
2 \$1

YOUR CHOICE
Cuffed or mini-ribbed nylon knee-highs. Fashion colors.



fashion patches
2 \$1

YOUR CHOICE
Fabulous new assortment of fashion patches.



silicone dust cloth
2 \$1

FOR
Silicone treated dust cloth in handy snap bag.



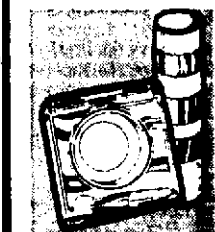
17 oz. beer goblets
2 \$1

YOUR CHOICE
Mix and match your own brands. Large beer goblets.



soda fountain dishes
2 \$1

YOUR CHOICE
Authentic soda fountain ice cream & dessert dishes.



woolworth cosmetics
3 \$1

YOUR CHOICE
Choose from powders, lipsticks, nail polishes and more.



• DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 4th & PINE
• LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER, LAKEWOOD

• LOS CERRITOS CENTER, CERRITOS
• LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER, LONG BEACH

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Reagan 'getting tough'

(Cont. from Page A-17)

part by staff work most charitably described as hectic. On Reagan's first day in Florida after the New Hampshire primary, regaining momentum was essential. But Reagan pursued a bottled schedule built around more than four hours in motorcades. Although the remainder of the week was more energetic, few aboard were exhausted when Reagan's plane carried him westward to Pacific Palisades for four days of rest at the candidate's home.

It was a time vitally needed to compare internal differences between Reagan and his advisers over a revised strategy in the coming two weeks ahead.

Not all blame for let-surely scheduling rests at staff level. Reagan is a slow starter whose political juices flow like pancake syrup until noon. Late in the day, his earlier stumbling and perfunctory speech delivery begins to heat up.

Throughout the day, he has carelessly scattered pieces of "The Speech" in formal remarks and infor-

mal remarks in informal remarks. He has scattered Reagan has been mostly on the rhetorical music of a big-government design, rudely showing up taxes and freedom.

While "St. George" Reagan invariably winds up slaying the dragon with his broadsword of oratory, it is the Washington establishment, and not Gerald Ford who lies snoring on the battle plain.

Without significant adjustments in the days ahead, Reagan's St. George risks becoming a Don Quixote.

Legislative roll calls

Assembly (A.B.) —
 1st. Smith. Total: 2.
 Democrats against: Bannan, Schmitt, Stull, Whitmore. Total: 4.
 Absent or not voting: Carpenter, Richardson, Harkin-D, Stevens-R. Total: 4.

Judges — By a 22-to-20 vote, 21 short of the needed two-thirds majority, the Assembly refused to override Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s veto of a bill which would have allowed 88 nonattorney judges to run for new six-year terms this year. The bill is AB 2212 by Assemblyman William Thomas, R-Bakersfield. The roll call:
 Democrats for: Alquist, Ayala, Patterson, Collier, Ellis, Dumas, Garcia, Greene, Gregorio, Holden, Kennick, Miller, Poth, Prosser, Rains, Richard, Rodas, Song, Stern, Woodward, Zimovich. Total: 21.
 Republicans for: Behr, Berryhill, Cusanovich, Grunsky, Marks, Nejedly, Russell, Way. Total: 8.
 Democrats against: Holm-

1st. Briggs, Burke, Chappin, Clark, Collier, Craven, Dally, Hayden, Lancaster, Latta, Rios, Lewis, Liddy, McLennan, Mosley, Nunez, Nunez, Priole, W. Thomas. Total: 21.
 Democrats against: Alatorre, Bannan, Bostwright, Brown, Calvo, Chacon, Dedda, Dixon, England, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Gualco, Hughes, Iagallo, Kaskoff, Keyser, Koss, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAllister, McVittie, Meade, Mori, Papan, Ralph, Robinson, Rosenthal, Siegel, Sieroty, V. Thomas, Vannoy, Torres, Tucker, Vucanich, Wilson, Workman. Total: 37.
 Republicans against: Beverly, Murphy. Total: 2.
 Absent or not voting: Bane, D. Campbell-R, Oggin-D, McCarthy-D, Miller-D, Montoya-D, Vasconcellos-D, Warren-D. Total: 8.

MONDAY

1/2 Fried Chicken

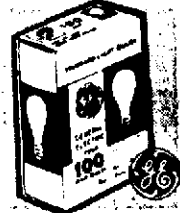
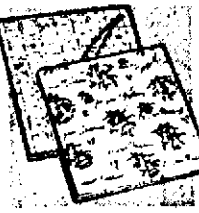
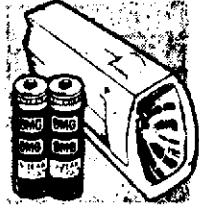


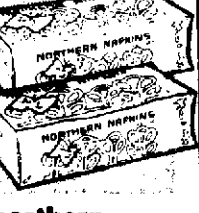
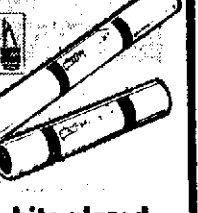

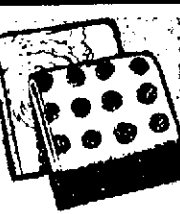

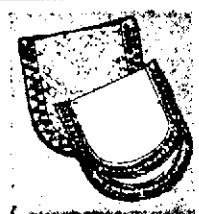
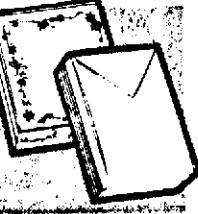


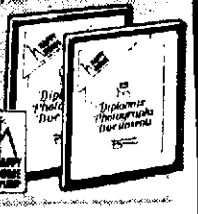

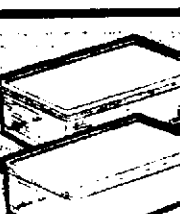
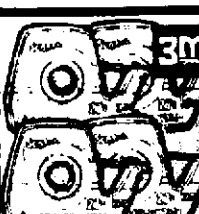


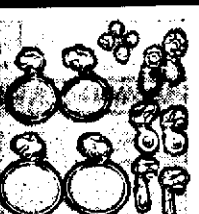




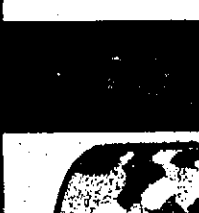
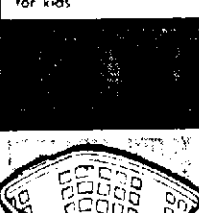
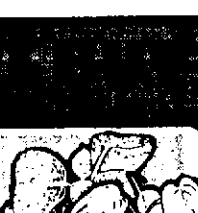
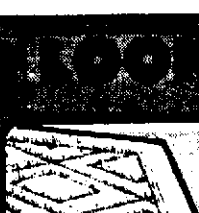



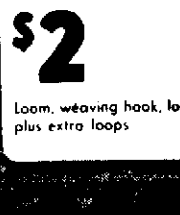
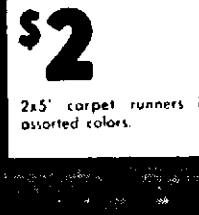
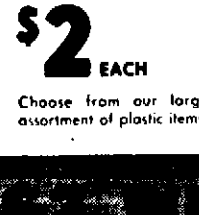
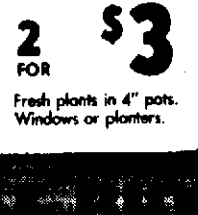
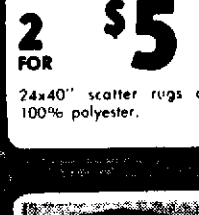

soup, salad, roll, and dessert

\$1.80

Served from 3 to 10 PM

SPIRES

LOOK WHAT \$1 WILL BUY

 <p>GE frosted light bulbs \$1 PKG. OF 4 60, 75 or 100 watt frosted.</p>	 <p>all-occasion gift wrap \$1 PKG. Choose from birthday, wedding and more.</p>	 <p>lectra lite flashlight \$1 For house, garage and car. 2 AA batteries.</p>	 <p>disposable lighter \$1 EACH Cricket lighter for 1000's of lites.</p>	 <p>all-occasion card asst. 2 \$1 YOUR CHOICE 10 cards and 10 envelopes. Great buy.</p>	 <p>northern napkins 2 \$1 PKGS. 140 soft, all-purpose paper napkins.</p>	 <p>white glazed shelf paper 2 \$1 ROLLS Line your cupboards and shelves. 2 sizes.</p>	 <p>northern paper towels 2 \$1 ROLLS Brawny improved paper towels. Tougher.</p>
 <p>irregular washcloths 2 \$1 FOR Slightly irregular terry and velour washcloths.</p>	 <p>terry kitchen towels 2 \$1 FOR Thirsty terry kitchen towels in patterns and colors.</p>	 <p>assorted scarves 2 \$1 YOUR CHOICE Lace or fabric center in soft pastel shades.</p>	 <p>boxed stationery 2 \$1 YOUR CHOICE 12 envelopes and 12 sheets of paper in designs.</p>	 <p>reusable easy wipes 2 \$1 PKGS. Package of 10 reusable cloths, wash, use again.</p>	 <p>dupont rug & craft yarn \$1 4 OZ. PULL SKEINS 100% Orlon acrylic rug and craft yarn. Many colors.</p>	 <p>black wood frames \$1 EACH Perfect for photos and documents. Three sizes.</p>	 <p>metal frame asst. \$1 EACH Large assortment of frames in gold tone finish.</p>
 <p>plastic shoe & storage boxes 2 \$1 FOR Plastic shoe boxes with colored lids.</p>	 <p>scotch brand tape 4 \$1 ROLLS Scotch brand cellophane tape with dispenser.</p>	 <p>paperbacks & color books 4 \$1 YOUR CHOICE Paperback classics and color-as-you-read stories for kids.</p>	 <p>diamond aluminum foil 4 \$1 ROLLS The all-purpose aluminum foil. 25 sq. ft. rolls.</p>	 <p>pierced or clipon earrings 3 \$1 FOR Assortment of pierced or clip-on styles.</p>	 <p>mug assortment 3 \$1 FOR Anchor Hocking mug assortment. Many patterns.</p>	 <p>plastic animals 4 \$1 FOR Collect these miniature plastic animals.</p>	 <p>nylon scarves 3 \$1 FOR 24x24" nylon scarves in solids and ombrés.</p>
 <p>weaving loom set \$2 Loom, weaving hook, loops plus extra loops.</p>	 <p>carpet runners \$2 2x5' carpet runners in assorted colors.</p>	 <p>save on plastic ware \$2 EACH Choose from our large assortment of plastic items.</p>	 <p>fresh plants 2 \$3 FOR Fresh plants in 4" pots. Windows or planters.</p>	 <p>scatter rugs 2 \$5 FOR 24x40" scatter rugs of 100% polyester.</p>	 <p>tape carrying case \$5 8-track deluxe carrying case holds up to 15 tapes.</p>	 <p>casual patio shifts 2 \$5 FOR Patio shifts for casual comfort in colors and patterns.</p>	 <p>deep drum lamp shades 2 \$5 FOR Crepe taffeta deep drum lamp shades in white or gold.</p>
 <p>tumbler set \$3 Set of 10 Gingham Garden patterned tumblers.</p>	 <p>spring flowers storage chest 2 \$3 FOR Sturdy fiber board storage boxes, with handles.</p>	 <p>refillable photo album \$3 Self adhesive, spiral bound pages. Refills available.</p>	 <p>stereo lp/8-track tapes 2 \$3 YOUR CHOICE FOR Choose from your favorite recording artists.</p>	 <p>10 gal. aquarium set \$17 Get 10 gal tank, thermometer, bottom filter, tubing, filter charcoal, and fibre, pump, heater, food, antichlor, instructions.</p>	 <p>20% OFF on all nylons and panti-hose now thru march 6th. You'll find a wide variety of styles and colors and sizes in this large assortment. Stock up now.</p>		

Dooley's

**TERRIFIC
VALUES
In Every
Department
SAVE 20%
to 50%!!!**

CLIP & SAVE

All Levis & Kennington Shirts
All sizes and colors most styles, too. In our men's clothing dept. This offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

20% OFF!

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save On Keys!!
Regular 50c each. For every lock in your house. In our Hardware Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

2:76c

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save On Arts And Crafts!
This coupon good for \$1.00 off on \$5.00 or more purchased in our arts and crafts dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$1.00 OFF!

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Laura Scudder's Mayonnaise
Large 32-oz. jar. Limit 1 per coupon. In Our Grocery Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

79c each

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies Blouses
Regular \$14.00 to \$16.00. All sizes - styles - colors in our ladies sportswear dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$4.00

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Kwik-Set Tylo Key Lock
Regular \$6.75. Brass finish 1 1/4-in. — fits any standard door. In Our Hardware Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$5.49

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Decorator Beads by Stonier
Green beads with several other colors available. Reg. \$3.25 — 20 feet of beads. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6. In Our Arts & Crafts Dept.

\$1.00 Box

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CHB Fresh Pack Strawberry Preserves
Large 2-lb. jar. Limit 1 per customer. In Our Grocery Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

79c

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Children's Nitey-Nite Grow Sleeper
Flame safe with feet in sizes 2-4. Regular price \$5.29. Limit 2 per customer in our baby dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$1.00 OFF!

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ken-L-Ration Dog Food
3 Units per coupon. Adults only. One coupon per customer. In Our Garden Bldg. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

6c A PKG.

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

3-Yard Roll Contact Paper
Adhesive paper. Assorted patterns to choose from. Reg. \$1.69. In Our Housewares Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$1.38

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Farmer John All Meat Weiners
1-lb. package. Limit 3 packs per customer. In Our Grocery Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

79c each

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Baby Line Walker
Springtime pattern. Regular price \$9.97. Limit 1 per customer. In our baby dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$2.00 OFF!

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Gladiolus Bulbs
10 Beautiful assorted colors — 1st grade — regular 80c doz. In Our Garden Bldg. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

50c DOZ.

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Corning 10-Cup Electromatic Percolator
Glass-ceramic - totally immovable and dishwasher safe. Reg. price 24.98. In Our Housewares Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$16.98

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Little Brownie Cookies
Assorted flavors. Your choice - ideal for lunches. In Our Grocery Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

5:17c PKGS.

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Zenith Portable Stereo
33-45 & 78 RPM

\$47.98

In our tv-Stereo Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Toilet Seat
Regular \$4.19. White only. In Our Bath Accessories Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$3.29

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save Big On All Window Glass!
"Make those window replacements now." We cut to your measurements. In Our Plumbing Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

20% OFF!

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Watch Clean and/or Repair!
This coupon worth \$2.50 on any watch repair, cleaning or adjustment. Dooley's new watch service by our expert craftsman - In Our Jewelry Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

WORTH \$2.50

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Your Choice - One \$4.98 LP Album
With the purchase of a Zenith Stereo. In our TV-Stereo Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

FREE!

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Medicine Cabinet
Large 16-in. by 26-in. Size Model #174 Regular \$15.98. In Our Bath Accessories Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$11.98

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Screen Doors
Save \$3.00 with this coupon. Reg. price \$14.98. In Our Plumbing Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$11.98

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save On All Watch Bands!
Save \$1.00 on the purchase of any watch band in our stock. With this coupon. In Our Jewelry Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$1.00 OFF!

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ultra Brite Toothpaste
7-oz. size. Regular flavor. Limit 2 per coupon. In Our Health & Beauty Aids Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

89c each

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Adjustable Reading Lamp
Adjustable for desk. Assorted colors. Regular 7.95. Limited to stock on hand. In Our Electrical Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$4.95

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

24-In. Stanley Level
Model #524. Read flat or on edge. Reg. \$5.98. In Our Tool Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$3.98

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save On All Kodak Film!
Save 25c per roll on the purchase of Kodak film with this coupon. In Our Camera Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

25c OFF! PER ROLL

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Maalox Antacid
12-fluid oz. size. Regular flavor. Limit 2 per coupon. In Our Health & Beauty Aids Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$1.39 each

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Boudoir Lamps
Assorted lamps by Grabell, Natalie and others. Ass. colors and styles - Reg. \$9.95. 14-in. high with clip on shade. In Our Electrical Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$6.95 each

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Stanley Mitre Box & 14-In. Mitre Saw
Over \$3.00 savings with this coupon. In Our Tool Dept. This offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

BOTH FOR \$5.00

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bean Bag
Medium size bean bag. Vinyl covering. Double stitched. Choice of colors. Reg. \$14.98. In Our Furniture Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$9.98

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All Patio Furniture in Stock
Yes! Save on our complete inventory. Chairs - tables - umbrellas - benches - accessories. In our Casual Living Center. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

10% OFF!

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Union-76 Motor Oil
30-WT. OP2 In Our Auto Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

3:98c

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Coleman Ice Chest
Large 56 quart metallic ice chest. Regular \$26.98. In Our Sports Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$22.98

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spray Enamel - Many Colors
15-oz. can interior & exterior. Fast dry - rust resistant. In Our Paint Dept. Offer good 'til Wed. March 6.

69c CAN

Dooley's
5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

**Become a
money saving
coupon clipper**

Check each coupon
for its effective days

IN NORTH LONG BEACH

CLIP & SAVE

1 Free Game of Miniature Golf With 1 Game at Regular Price!

Reg. Price \$1.25 Before 6 p.m. \$1.50 Daily after 6 p.m. (See us for special group rates.) Offer good 'til April 1, 1978. With coupon.

2 For the Price Of 1

Shady Acres Miniature Golf

5555 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B. Ph. 422-2363

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Terrific Savings on Ceramic Tile

On our parking lot. Wide selections • broken lots. Good selection of styles, colors, sizes. Tile for walls, floors, counter, tops, baths, kitchens. Subject to stock on hand. Offer good 'til Wed. March 3, Sun. 10-4, Daily 8:30-5.

UP TO 50% SAVINGS!

CERAMIC TILE CENTER

5210 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 423-6414

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Genuine Imported Bentwood Bamboo Rocker

Reg. price \$149.95. Double back, permanent bent bamboo for lasting beauty and durability. This offer good 'til March 13. Subject to stock on hand.

\$118

Grandma's Maple Shoppe

5538 Atlantic Ave. N.L.B. • GA 3-5753
Daily 10-6, Mon. & Fri. 10-8:30, Sun. 12-5

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FIBERFILL

1-Lb. Bag Reg. \$1.87
LIMIT 2 BAGS PER CUSTOMER

99c EACH

Offer Good Thru Tues., March 2

THE HOME SILK SHOP

5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

This Coupon Worth \$10.00 Off Our Regular Price!

On any new washer, dryer, refrigerator, microwave oven, TV or used appl. — G.E., Zenith, Admiral, Magic Chef, Maytag. Offer good 'til March 31, 1978.

SAVE \$10

Hill's Appliances & Furniture

5630 Atlantic Ave. N.L.B. • 423-6284
Hours: Daily 8:30-4:30 Closed Sunday

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

1 Diamond - \$40 Retail Value!

With purchase of any cocktail ring or diamond. Wedding set of \$175.00 Value or more. Offer good 'til Sat. March 6, 1978.

FREE!

Shaulis Jewelers

5630 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. • 422-3256
BankAmericard & Mastercharge accepted

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any Diamond Ring Remount

\$150.00 and up in value. Any type of ring including wedding sets. Ladies cocktail rings, men's rings, etc. Offer good 'til Sat. March 6, 1978.

20% OFF

Shaulis Jewelers

5630 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. • 422-3256
BankAmericard & Mastercharge accepted

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Polyester Gabardine

60" WIDE
Designers lengths.
Asst. colors.
Value \$4.95.

\$1.44 YD.

Offer good thru Tues. Mar. 2.

THE HOME SILK SHOP

5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hand Painted Toilet Seats

Beautiful, unique, hand painted 1-of-a-kind designs and creations. No 2 alike. All wood construction. Reg. \$26.25. Offer good 'til Saturday, March 13.

\$17.25

B & D Bath Boutique

5711 Atlantic Ave. N.L.B. • 423-1706
Hours: Daily 10-5 Closed Sunday

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

14-K Gold Earrings

Any pair of \$25.00 and up. Offer good 'til Sat. March 6, 1978.

15% OFF!

Shaulis Jewelers

5630 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. • 422-3256
BankAmericard & Mastercharge accepted

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New Watches • Last Year's Inventory

All name brand watches. Men's and ladies. Special merchandise selected from our inventory for this sale. First come - first serve basis. Offer good 'til Sat. March 6, 1978.

SAVE UP TO 40%

Shaulis Jewelers

5630 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. • 422-3256
BankAmericard & Mastercharge accepted

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PATTERNS

Butterick, McCall's & Simplicity (Limit 2) Buy one - Get One Free. Offer good thru Tues. March 2.

FREE!

THE HOME SILK SHOP

5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any Book in Our Stock!

We stock over 100,000 titles including: Technical — Medical — Text — Fiction and Hard to Find Books. 2 Days only! Mon. & Tues. March 1 & 2.

10% Discount With This Coupon

Lou's Books

5647 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. • 423-1483
Cash only • No Checks • No Charge • All Sales Final

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Clutch Slipping?

The only shop that has specialized in Custom Clutches for 20 years! Home of "STUS" famous "Racing Clutches" all domestic cars & trucks Inc. Courier, Pinto, Toyota, Datsun, etc.

\$79.50

Stus A. E. Trans Exchange

5631 Cherry Ave., L.B. GA 2-4576

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New! Sharp Electronic Printing Calculator

The EL-1051 features: add, mode, decimal selector, constant mult. & div., tax disc, cal. chain mult. & div. percent cal., grand total add. & sub. mult. & div. Reg. price \$129.95. WITH COUPON \$119.95. Offer good 'til Sat. March 6.

THIS COUPON WORTH \$10

California Calculator Co., Inc.

5575 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. Ph. 422-1291
Store Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-5

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FUR FABRICS

THIS OFFER GOOD 'TIL MON. MARCH 1

25% OFF!

THE HOME SILK SHOP

5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CAPRIS

Sizes 6 to 18—many beautiful colors. Free minor alterations. Regular \$12.00 value. Coordinate blouses - \$5.98 up. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$7.99 PR.

MARY'S FASHION CENTER

5717 Atlantic Ave. N.L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fiberglass Tubs and Showers

All types and sizes. A & B grades. BankAmericard and Mastercharge. Good thru March 31st. From

\$75.00

C.O.D. PLUMBING

2200 South St. Long Beach 633-6714 or 633-2338

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Beautiful 2-in. Potted Plant

Grand Opening of our new hot house. Come in and browse around! No purchase necessary. Limit 1 per customer. Offer ends Sun. March 14.

FREE

SOUTH ST. NURSERY

1075 South St. N.L.B. (Bet. Atlantic & Cherry)
Open 7 Days a Week. 422-1636

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

COTTON PRINTS

45" Wide
Designer Lengths.
Value \$1.95.

57c YD.

Offer good 'til Tues. March 2.

THE HOME SILK SHOP

5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

House Call - Color TV Service

Coupon special. Reg. \$12.50 in-home service. * free estimates on carry in basis. Offer good 'til March 31, 1978.

\$7.95

DAVLIN'S TV

5836 Atlantic Ave. N.L.B. • 423-6901

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front End Alignment & Free Tire Rotation

Complete analysis and alignment correction to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety. Parts extra only if needed. Offer expires Sat., Mar. 6. U.S. Passenger Cars. No extra charge for air-rod. Tire Rotation By Appt. Only!

\$8.50

Pedersen Tire Co.

Paramount at Artesia, No. Long Beach 633-7977

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Reg. \$8.50 In-Shop Service

Consists of adjusting and oiling on any make sewing machine. NOW ONLY \$4.25. Limit 1 Per Customer. Offer good 'til Sat. March 6.

SAVE 50%

Parks Sewing Center

5361 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B. GA 2-3907 (Just South of Market St.)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Made Draperies

ON FABRIC ONLY
This Offer Good 'Til Tues. March 2.

30% OFF!

THE HOME SILK SHOP

5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PULLMANS

25 x 22	\$35.00
31 x 19 or 31 x 22	\$42.00
37 x 19 or 37 x 22	\$49.00

BankAmericard & Mastercharge.
Good thru March 31st.

SAVE

C.O.D. PLUMBING

2200 South St. Long Beach 633-6714 or 633-2338

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2-Steak-A-Bob Dinners

Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Includes Steak-a-Bob, baked potato or french fries, and sizzler toast. Regular \$2.99 each. Save \$2.00. Offer good Mar. 1 thru Mar. 26.

2:29

Sizzler Steak Houses

1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach 591-6539
15 West Del Amo at Long Beach Blvd. 428-4967

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Special Discount Coupon!

Good 'til March 31, 1978! Special 10% discount on our regular low-priced merchandise. Good throughout our store. Save and use the coupon each time — as often as you want during March. (*Not good on adv. specials)

10% DISCOUNT

Glick's Discount Lumber

(Formerly Glick's Tenway Bldg. Supply)
6152 Cherry Ave. N.L.B. • 423-7818
Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-4, Closed Sun.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BOTTOM WEIGHT Krinklecloth

45" WIDE
ASST. COLORS
VALUE \$3.45

87c YD.

THE HOME SILK SHOP

5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

WESSON OIL

Large 38 oz. bottle of top quality Wesson Oil for only 98¢ with coupon. Limit 2 bottles per coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer good thru March 3. Hurry for this super value.

98c

Big D Ranch Market

6191 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2-Steak-A-Bob Dinners

Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Includes Steak-a-Bob, baked potato or french fries, and sizzler toast. Regular \$2.99 each. Save \$2.00. Offer good Mar. 1 thru Mar. 26.

2:29

Sizzler Steak Houses

1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach 591-6539
15 West Del Amo at Long Beach Blvd. 428-4967

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Early Bird Dinner Special

Choose from 15 gourmet entrees Monday thru Thursday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Now thru March 31.

\$2.95

Lucy's

5806 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach across from Dealey's 422-6605

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

DIANA

60-IN. WIDE, FULL BOLTS
ASST. COLORS
REG. \$6.50 LIMIT 4 YDS.
Offer Good 'til Tues. March 2

\$3.88 YD.

THE HOME SILK SHOP

5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CIGARETTE COUPON

All popular brands regulars, Kings, filters, and 100's for only 36¢ per carton plus tax with coupon. Limit 2 cartons per coupon. Offer good thru March 3, 1978. Limit one coupon per customer.

36¢ Per carton + tax

Big D Ranch Market

6191 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 Steak-A-Bob Dinners

Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Includes Steak-a-Bob, baked potato or french fries, and sizzler toast. Regular \$2.99 each. Save \$2.00. Offer good Mar. 1 thru Mar. 26.

2:29

Sizzler Steak Houses

1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach 591-6539
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\$2.95

Lucy's

5806 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach across from Dealey's 422-6605

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Osrow Steamstress Iron

TRAVEL IRON
REG. \$12.95.
Limit 1 per customer.
Offer good 'til Tues. March 2.

\$8.88 EACH

THE HOME SILK SHOP

5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

11 daily volume records in 2 months

Small investors venturing back into market

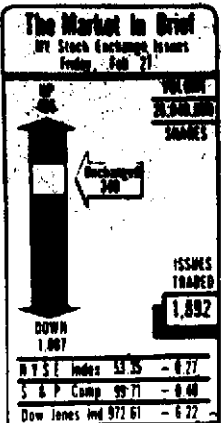
By RICHARD PHALON
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "It's like sharks," said Donald M. Kimsey, market analyst for the Dean Witter & Co. brokerage house, trying to explain the stock market's momentum. "When there's blood in the water, a lot of people start moving at the same time."

That momentum, that tidal wave of trading volume, has produced 11 daily trading records this year. And it's lifted the widely monitored Dow-Jones Industrial average — which closed at 972.61 Friday — to its highest level in three years.

The allure of rising prices — the bull market — and the excitement triggered by the heavy trading seem to be drawing the individual investor toward the market, certainly more so than at any time in the past four or five years.

"There's no question that it's easier to interest people in the market when



prices are rising," said Frederick L. Weil, a senior vice president of Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss, Kohlmeyer, Inc., brokers.

Institutional investors such as pension funds, mutual funds and insurance companies still dominate the market. There have been run-ups in prices of old-line institutional favorites such as

U.S. Steel (which closed at 79 1/2 Friday, up from 66 last Dec. 31) and General Motors (66 1/2 Friday, up from 57 1/2 Dec. 31). But even the institutions are beginning to buy shares of major conglomerates, which they consider somewhat more speculative.

Most of the recent signs of broader public interest in stocks, according to Saul D. Federman, vice president of Thomson & McKinnon, are typical of the middle or later stages of a bull market.

Some firms, for example, report an increase in new accounts. Howard Roth of Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co. said the number of his branch's new clients increased by 5 per cent since the beginning of the year. Raymond Curtis of Merrill Lynch said the number of new accounts at his branch doubled in the past six months.

"People are definitely in a better frame of mind about the market," Curtis said. "They seem to think the market is at a kind of watershed, and they don't want to miss out on it."

Other signs of growing individual interest last week were an upsurge in the trading volume and the quotations on low-priced stocks generally and a sizable increase in volume on both the American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market. Stocks traded on those markets are often considered more speculative

than those traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The resurgence of speculative interest showed in one other closely watched indicator, the ratio of trading on the American to volume on the Big Board.

Last year, said Stan West, vice president of research for the New York Stock Exchange, the ratio "never exceeded 14 per cent, and you have to go all the way back to 1972 to find it in the 20s."

Last week, because of a big burst of trading that funneled into the Amex, the ratio climbed above 18 per cent.

It's difficult to pinpoint how much of the increase in trading this year — average daily volume of around 30.5 million shares compares with 21.1 million shares in the similar period last year — has been generated by individuals. By one rule of thumb, however—the number of big blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded — it is clear that institutional investors are still a major factor, and the percentage of big orders has been increasing.

The Big Board's West, like other analysts on Wall Street, attributes the increase to a "kind of panic" that spread among some institutions after guessing incorrectly late last year that prices would fall. Caught on the wrong foot with big cash reserves

at the beginning of the year, he said, they got now jostling one another to get back into the market. The big institutional push to put available monies into the market and rising individual interest appear to be the main reasons why volume continues at such high levels.

This combination was responsible for the record back-to-back totals of 39.2 million and 44.5 million shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange Feb. 19 and Feb. 20 respectively.

There are some other factors to explain the volume, too. Raymond F. DeVoe Jr., a vice president of Spencer Trask & Co., said they include an increase in foreign buying and the brisk trade in the option markets that has added to at least some of

the demand for more than 100 million shares of big company stocks.

Faced with the run-up in the blue chips, the institutions are becoming what DeVoe calls "somewhat more venturesome" in their pursuit of more speculative stocks. Many individual traders, of course, also are hunting stocks they hope will prove to be bargains.

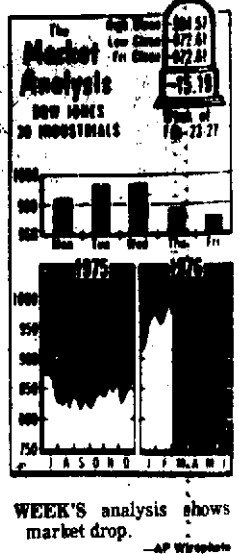
That acquisitive itch appears to be the reason for the activity in comparatively low-priced stocks. Ironically, some of those same stocks are being sold by individuals who bought them in the bull market years ago, then kept them as prices collapsed and are selling finally with a lessened loss.

"Now that some cats and dogs have come back to life," said Curtis of

Merrill Lynch, "people are selling them and switching into 'better-grade securities.'" Curtis also believes that individuals active today in the market are experienced investors.

"We've gotten a lot of calls from people we haven't heard from in a while," said DeVoe, "but not from any unbloated neophytes. There don't seem to be many of those around."

Other Wall Streeters, however, feel that this bull market may last long enough and produce enough glamour and greed to interest even the inexperienced or new investor.



SAVE \$50!

100% Solid State Color TV
Regular \$449.99

399⁹⁹

19-inch diagonal measure picture. One button color, super chromix, in-line picture tube.

TV LOAN COSTS MORE IN CALIFORNIA Bank Rate Nearly Twice That of Ohio

Retail credit cost still high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dramatic reductions in the cost of credit over the past two years have been passed along by banks to their big corporate customers, but hardly at all to the average borrower buying an automobile or a sofa, Rep. Wright Patman says.

A new analysis of bank-loan rates also shows that consumers getting loans for such purchases as television sets paid nearly twice as much interest if they borrowed from a major California bank than if they borrowed from an Ohio bank.

The survey, compiled by Patman's House banking subcommittee on domestic monetary policy, covered comparative interest rates for the three most common categories of loans made to small borrowers charged by commercial banks in 10 metropolitan areas and the state of California.

goods fell only slightly, from 13.16 to 12.96 per cent; for autos from 11.57 to 11.24 per cent and for personal loans from 13.47 to 13.40 per cent.

THE SURVEY pointed up sizable disparities among banks in loan rates to consumers.

Persons taking out loans for television sets or appliances paid 9.32 per cent interest at National City Bank in Cleveland.

However, the same kind of loans carried interest rates of more than 16 per cent from three major California banks and their branches — 16.43 per cent from the Bank of America, 16.42 per cent from Crocker National Bank and 16.48 per cent from Wells Fargo Bank.

Patman said the survey also shows that, "while the consumer pays the top dollar on loans, it is clear that in many cases he does not receive the maximum on his savings."

INFORMATION was gleaned from data reported by 267 banks to the Federal Reserve Board, which had kept the data secret until Consumers Union filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act to force disclosure.

"While the prime customers — the big corporate borrowers — have been getting better breaks at the loan windows, this survey clearly shows that the people who are borrowing to buy automobiles and consumer goods continue to pay excessively high interest rates at commercial banks," said Patman, D-Tex.

From November 1974 to November 1975, the average prime rate — charged to a bank's most credit-worthy corporate customers for short-term loans — dropped from 10.5 to 7.5 per cent. The Federal Reserve discount rate, the amount banks pay to borrow money, dropped from 7.5 to 6 per cent.

But during the same period the average interest rate for consumer

According to the survey, one bank, Park State Bank in Duluth, Minn., paid only 2 per cent interest on savings, although all commercial banks are allowed to pay 5 per cent.

King-Size Response to Mattress Sale

Selling her king-size mattress and box springs was an easy task for Anita Davis of 2197 Oceana Ave. She simply turned the task over to an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad and quickly found a buyer from the many calls she received.

Furniture from the bedroom to the patio finds eager buyers when you advertise it in the Independent Press-Telegram Classified section. Call 432-5060 to place your result-getting ad.

national LUMBER

WELL, MONTY . . . I GUESS I'LL TAKE

DOOR NO. 3

ACME GENERAL WARDROBE DOORS

15⁹⁷ 4'x6'8"

4'x6'8"	15 ⁹⁷	4'x8'	16 ⁹⁷
5'x6'8"	16 ⁹⁷	5'x8'	17 ⁹⁷
6'x6'8"	17 ⁹⁷	6'x8'	18 ⁹⁷
8'x6'8"	19 ⁹⁷	8'x8'	20 ⁹⁷

Standard finish and hardware. Everything included except your choice of painting, etc. for the doors. Yes, they're not complete. Add to the price, add in the painting, and then remember.

PAECO FOLDING DOORS

20'x6'8"	26'x6'8"	30'x6'8"
41⁹⁹	43⁹⁹	45⁹⁹

In Dark Walnut, Light Oak, or Colonial White. Sturdy, weatherable steel reinforced aluminum. Match the weight and price of solid wood slits.

HILITE MIRROR WARDROBE DOORS

6'8" HIGH	8' HIGH
4.. 69⁰⁰	4.. 89⁰⁰
5.. 79⁰⁰	5.. 99⁰⁰
6.. 89⁰⁰	6.. 109⁰⁰
7.. 109⁰⁰	7.. 129⁰⁰

For those of you who can stand to see yourself first thing in the morning... mirrored wardrobe doors. Frames, runners, and hardware.

WHEN HE SAYS HE'LL "TAKE DOOR NUMBER 3"... HE MEANS IT!!

BELLFLOWER 17326 Woodhull 1 Rlk. North of Artesia Blvd 213 TO 7 2721 	CARSON 2045 E. Carson Between Wilmington and Alameda 213 437 0551 	LA MIRADA 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial 4213 921 2541 214 523 7870 	HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield 714 962 5561 	SOUTH GATE DOWNEY 564 E. Firestone 213 861 3501 	TORRANCE 25415 Crenshaw at Pac. Cst. Hwy 213 530 4451 	WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6 Ad Good thru Feb. 28, 1978
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Coupon days

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

Women's Winter Coats

Closeout prices on finely tailored coats in luxurious camel hair, smooth leather, soft suede and wool, some with rich fur trims. Quality coats from our regular stock at end of season savings. Regularly to \$150. Quantities are limited. Sale ends March 6, 1978. Bring in this coupon and save.

the new Bonds
5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center

from \$31⁹⁸

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Sport Coats

New spring checks, blazers, wools, and linis. A great collection of today's latest styles at savings you never thought possible. Build your wardrobe around these good-looking, long-wearing, versatile sport coats. Regularly to \$65. Prices good through March 6, 1978, with coupon. Limited quantities.

the new Bonds
5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center

from \$19⁹⁸

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Coordinate Group

PANTS, TOPS & JACKETS. **\$5⁹⁹-8⁹⁹**

Originally \$18.00-\$25.00.
Coupon good thru March 6, 1978.

Frederick's of Hollywood
Lakewood Center • Westminster Mall

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Shoes

Choose from an assorted group of men's shoes. Hurry for best selection as there are limited sizes available. Offer good thru March 6, 1978.

20% To 40% OFF

INNES SHOES
Lakewood Center 634-9420
Los Cerritos Center 865-9800

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Leisure Suits

We are sworn to secrecy as to the makers of these handsomely tailored leisure suits. Many styles and colors to choose from. Now is the time to buy at a big \$20 savings. Selected from our regular stock and sold regularly for \$50. Quantities limited. Offer good through March 6, 1978, with coupon.

the new Bonds
5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center

\$29⁹⁸

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Suits

Pure wools, and knits from our famous collection of fine quality suits. This is your chance to enjoy great savings on the suits you've always wanted. Regularly to \$150. Sale prices good through March 6, 1978, with coupon. Limited quantities.

the new Bonds
5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center

from \$44⁹⁸

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Orange Wizard

This coupon can be redeemed for a delicious, frothy, refreshing Regular Orange Wizard drink. No purchase required. Bring coupon to the new Orange Wizard, next to See's Candy — opposite May Co. in Lakewood Center. Limit one regular ORANGE WIZARD per coupon. Expires Sat., March 6, 1978.

FREE

Orange Wizard
5045 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, 634-9480

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ted Saval's Sandal

"The Sunrise" is as pretty as it is comfortable. It has 1 1/2-inch heel, sling back strap and open toe. Available in light blue, yellow, camel white, bone, pink or green. Reg. 17.00. Offer good thru March 6, 1978.

\$12⁹⁰

Innes Shoes
Lakewood Center 634-9420
Los Cerritos Center 865-9800

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

100% Human Hair Cascades

10 to 12 inches of luxurious human hair in all colors. Long, flowing curls or large full barrel curls. Reg. val. \$10.88. Offer good thru March 31, 1978, with coupon. No dealers, please. Formerly Candlewood Beauty Supply

A-Abel American Beauty Supply & Wigs
4637 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center, 634-3607

\$4⁸⁸

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tylenol® Tablets

Safe, fast pain relief... without aspirin. Stock up now and be prepared. SAVE \$1.00 on a bottle of 100 Tylenol Tablets. \$1.79 value. Limit 2 bottles per coupon. Offer good through March 7, 1978. Be sure to check our low prescription prices.

Cost-Less Drugs
10244 E. Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower, 825-6532

79c

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Ear-Piercing

with a \$5.00 earring purchase and this coupon. This is a real \$5 value, but don't let only we will pass on the savings to you. 10 seconds is all it takes to insert the tiny studs "painlessly." Performed and guaranteed by a professional. Bonus: We will also give you a Life Membership Discount Card for all future earring needs.

FREE

Chic Accessories
Lakewood Center, Los Cerritos Center, Buena Park Center, Westminster Mall

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

EASY STREET'S OAKBROOK

The most comfortable shoe in America. Lightweight upper, cushioned insole & soft foam backed lining. Choose from a variety of colors. \$21 value. Offer good thru March 6, 1978.

15⁹⁰

INNES SHOES
LAKEWOOD CENTER 634-9420
LOS CERRITOS CENTER 865-9800

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$5.00 Trade-In

On any new Elura® wig. Bring in your old wig or hair piece and receive a \$5.00 trade-in allowance. One trade-in per purchase. Offer good through March 31, 1978, with coupon. Formerly Candlewood Beauty Supply

A-Abel American Beauty Supply & Wigs
4637 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center, 634-3607

\$5⁰⁰ OFF

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sterling Silver Flatware

Famous Makers place settings. Stock up now for gifting. Also diamonds, watches, TV & stereo, china, housewares & sporting goods at similar savings. Coupon good today only, Sun. Feb. 29.

40% OFF

GRAN JEWEL
Stonewood Shopping Center Downey 869-1574

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sporting Goods

Choose from many items in our sporting goods dept., also diamonds, watches, silverware TV & stereo, china, housewares at similar savings. Coupon good today only, Sun. Feb. 29.

40% OFF

GRAN JEWEL
Stonewood Shopping Center Downey 869-1574

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

TED SAVAL'S SANDAL

"The Dove" is a new slip lasted sandal with a 1 1/2 inch heel, sling back strap and open toe. Available in navy, brown & black. Regular \$17.00. Offer good thru March 6, 1978.

13⁹⁰

INNES SHOES
LAKEWOOD CENTER 634-9420
LOS CERRITOS CENTER 865-9800

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Wig Styling

Bring in one wig or hairpiece for a \$5.00 styling, and get your second wig styling FREE. Bring a friend and share the savings. Bonus: Free tube of Hair Conditioner, \$1.00 value to the first 100 customers with this coupon. Expires March 31, 1978.

FREE

A-Abel American Beauty Supply
4637 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center, 634-3607

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Name Brand Watches

In stock only. Gruen, Benrus, Waltham, Hamilton, for men and women. Also diamonds, silverware, TV & stereo, china, housewares, sporting goods at similar savings. Coupon good today only, Sun., Feb. 29.

40% OFF

GRAN JEWEL
Stonewood Shopping Center Downey 869-1574

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Diamonds

In stock only. Solitaires, engagement sets, dinner rings and fancies. Also watches, silverware, TV & stereo, china, housewares, sporting goods at similar savings. Coupon good today only, Sun., Feb. 29.

40% OFF

GRAN JEWEL
Stonewood Shopping Center Downey 869-1574

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

10 Gal. Meta-Frame Aquarium

Includes top glass & hood. Reg. 11.98. (Silent Giant Air Pump, 13.98, reg. 18.98). Open 7 days. Offer expires Friday, Mar. 5, 1978.

\$8⁹⁸

Aloha Tropical Fish
3970 Studebaker (at Los Coyotes) 421-8106

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Draperies

We're celebrating our 25th year with a 25% discount on all drapery fabrics, including antique satins, loose weaves, sheers, etc. No charge or obligation for our ideas and estimates in your home. Offer expires March 15, 1978.

25% OFF

Carnation Draperies
15356 Paramount Blvd., 633-3123

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

RCA Clock Radio — Half Price

A.M.-F.M. All the finest quality features. Both A.M. and F.M. plus the extra of an alarm clock that wakes you gently to music. Regularly priced at \$34.95. Limited quantities. With coupon

\$17⁴⁹

Simpson's TV & Appliances
17906 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 867-3851

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Women's Soft Casual Wedge

Comfort with a fashion flair. The comfort: flexible genuine plantation crepe sole, knitted lining, and padded sock. The flair: full vamp sling with self-covered wedge. Comes in white, black and tan, sizes 5 to 10. Reg. 9.99.

\$7⁹⁰

Gallenkamp Shoes
5240 N. Pepperwood, Lakewood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New Spring Pant Suits

Ladies' 2-piece pant suits styled of Calcutta Cloth in 3 exciting spring colors — Pumpkin, Lime, Natural — in sizes 8 to 18. Regularly \$36.95. Offer good through March 6.

\$18⁹⁵

Cameo Dress Shop
4152 Woodruff, Carwood Center, Lakewood
11116 Downey Ave., Downey, across from C&R

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Drapery Cleaning

We'll take down dry clean, fan fold & rehang your draperies and save you 25% off our reg. price. We are drapery specialists. We manufacture custom drapes too. Offer expires March 12, 1978.

25% OFF

Carnation Cleaners
15356 Paramount Blvd. 633-3123

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free CB Antenna Match

with purchase of any CB radio and antenna. 23 channel CB's from \$119.95. 20 brands to choose from. Expert installation. Offer expires March 31, 1978.

FREE

Simpson's CB Center
17906 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 867-0111

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Blue Denim Bib Overalls

100% cotton denim for easy care and long wear. Sizes 25-33 waist. 5 pockets and hammer loop, adjustable shoulder straps. Sell elsewhere up to \$14.98. Coupon good through March 3, only.

\$4⁹⁸

Doughboys
9812 E. Artesia Blvd., Corner of Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 867-2063

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Oil Finishing Materials

With purchase of any item of unfinished furniture, we will provide you with the material to achieve a hand-rubbed oil finish — Retail Value Over \$2.95 — FREE. Use our "Do It Yourself" Workshop.

FREE

Abbott's World of Wood
17450 Bellflower Boulevard, Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

The Total Woman

A number one best seller in hardback — now available in paperback. Marabel Morgan relates her program developed to restore zest to her marriage. It's fun. It's challenging. And it's guaranteed to work.

\$7⁰⁰

Bellflower Gospel Book Shop
17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 866-8271

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Knitting Worsted

Well-known brand — 100% Wool — 4-Ply Knitting Worsted. Perfect for Afghans and Sweaters. Retail elsewhere at \$2.29.

\$1³⁹

Hand Weavers Supply Co., Inc.
17828 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 866-8206

4 oz. Sk.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Breakfast Nooks

Custom built design. All colors and styles. Space saver swivel top; Floating tables. Long lasting — guaranteed construction. Free estimates day or evening. Bank terms. First payment not due until May. 4 Day Sale with this coupon. Mon.-Thurs.

20% OFF

Jenkins Products
17416 Bellflower Blvd., 920-1577

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

5 Piece Bedroom Set

Includes 6-drawer dresser with framed mirror, 2 night stands, twin, full or queen size headboard. Oak finish. Matching 4-drawer chest available at just \$19.95 with or without bedroom set. Set \$139.95 value. Open 7 days per week.

\$99⁰⁰

B/R Interiors Furniture
17444-12 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 825-6711

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

The Living Bible

The best selling book of any kind in the past three years. Over 18 million copies sold thru 1975. The Living Bible in a padded cloth binding regularly sells for 10.95.

\$5⁹⁷

Bellflower Gospel Book Shop
17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 866-8271

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

"Winsom"

Light Weight Afghan and Sweater Yarn. Machine Wash and Dry. Retail elsewhere up to \$1.20 per skein. Limited quantities.

89c

Hand Weavers Supply Co., Inc.
17828 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 866-8206

2 oz. sk.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Remodeling Sale

All Prices Reduced On Our Entire Inventory. Includes Fabrics: double knits, calcutta cloth, bridal satins, drapery and upholstery, etc., Patterns, Buttons, Notions, Zippers, Thread, Trims. Discount with coupon. Expires March 6, 1978.

20% OFF

Paine's Discount Yardage
17828 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 866-8773

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Ear Piercing

Free ear piercing with minimum purchase of 8.95 earrings.

FREE

Brand Jewelers
5013 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN



**A Sale So Great It Can Happen Only Once Every 4 Years.
February Has An Extra Day...You Get Extra Savings at Levitz!**

LEAP YEAR Fling SALE!

It's an Extra Days Business For Us So We're Going All Out To Make It A Great One!

Elegant Wrought Iron Wine Rack!

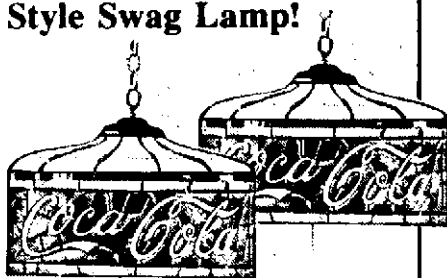


17"x26"x8"
WROUGHT IRON
GOLD TONE
HOLDS 12 BOTTLES

\$8

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Old Fashioned Tiffany Style Swag Lamp!

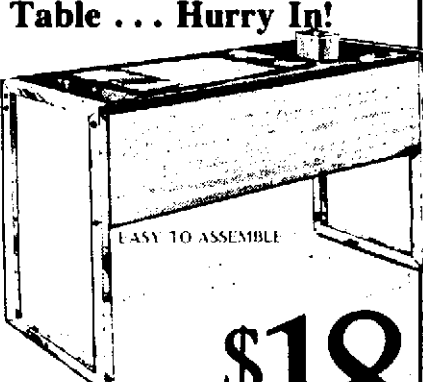


18" DIAMETER
COCA-COLA DESIGN
RUGGED STYRENE

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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Handsome Desk/Sofa Table ... Hurry In!



48"x20"x29"
CHROME TONE POSTS
BLACK VINYL TOP

\$18

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Early American Rocking Comfort!



RICH MAPLE TONE
SCOOP SEAT

\$22

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Last Day...12 to 6

Traditional Style Tables On Sale Today!

SAVE \$11

\$48 E.A.

REG. \$59

Stylish tables feature antiqued brass tone hardware, storage space and mar-resistant tops. Choose 22"x58" cocktail, 24"x28" hexagon or 28" square table.

Convenient Budget Terms.

Dramatic 3-Pc. Tufted Vinyl Sectional!

SAVE \$59

\$388

REG. \$447

Features include urethane foam seat and back, spring base, tight seat and massive bumper... diamond tufted end to end!

Traditional Style Dining ... 5-Pc. Dining Set or China!

SAVE \$70

\$247

REG. \$317

You'll enjoy the 40"x60" oval table that extends to a banquet-sized 96" with 1 arm and 3 side chairs or the 50" china lighted for dramatic display of dishes. All in a lustrous Pecan tone.

Relaxing Twin Size Ortho-Posture Bedding!

SAVE \$49

\$88

REG. \$137

Quilted floral set includes inner-spring mattress that never needs airing and matching foundation with no-sag support!

4-Pc. Traditional Style Bedroom By Bassett!

SAVE \$64

\$333

REG. \$397

It's a traditional style masterpiece with 64" triple dresser, mirror, nightstand and full/queen headboard all in a rich polished Pecan tone. All 4 pieces for one low price!

Convenient Budget Terms.

**Doors Open at Noon!.. Bring Your Trailer, Pickup, Station Wagon!
America's Most Famous Brands! Today Save More Than Ever!
Use Your Good Credit!... Save Your Cash!... But Hurry!**

Man-Size Swivel Rocker And Ottoman At Levitz!

SAVE \$80

\$197

REG. \$277

Super-size swivel rocker features sophisticated free-form styling, vinyl cover that looks like leather, chrome tone base, giant headrest... matching tufted ottoman!

Use This Corner Group By Day And Night!

SAVE \$42

\$177

REG. \$219

Seat 6... sleep 2! Enjoy 2 mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted covers and colorful corner table!

Amazing Space-Saving E-Z Lounger ... Save!

SAVE \$41

\$98

REG. \$139

Really relax and stretch out with only 1 1/2" between it and the wall. Own it in durable, easy to care for vinyl with deep button tufted back and thick seating comfort.

5-Pc. "Butcher Block" Look Dinette At Savings!

SAVE \$30

\$97

REG. \$127

One 42" round table with butcher block plastic top and 4 cushioned swivel chairs in a supple supported vinyl!

Go Modern With A 101" Olefin Sofa!

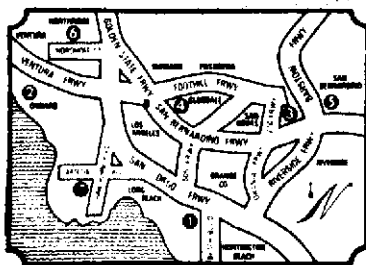
SAVE \$79

\$288

REG. \$367

Enjoy the vibrant beauty of striped Herculon® olefin with strap motif, huge wrap arms and recessed bases. Super thick seat and back cushions are reversible! Save now!

You'll Love It At Levitz... If You Don't, We Want To Know!



- HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE CTY**
- San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- OXNARD-VENTURA**
- Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA**
- Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE**
- Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE**
- Riverside-Bartow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHRIDGE**
- Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
Across From Northridge Center
- REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER**
- West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
Across from May Co., on Kingsdale 229

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Ward, critic clash on rapid-transit proposal

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

The first full public airing of a proposed 281-mile countywide rapid-transit network Saturday was highlighted by a sizzling clash between the plan's author and its chief critic.

However, transit officials were given a hint of encouragement from outside consultants that early evaluations show many aspects of the plan proposed by Supervisor Baxter Ward appear feasible.

The all-day hearing before directors of the Southern California Rapid Transit District at the Hall of Administration also saw a number of city officials indicating support for the proposal, which would be financed by a one-cent sales tax, to be placed on the ballot.

But many at the hearing appeared to feel that there were too

many unanswered questions for the issue to appear on the June 8 ballot and that it should be postponed until November.

The clash developed after Calvin Hamilton, planning director for the City of Los Angeles, told the meeting that a technical committee of city department heads believed Ward's plan would cost \$11.75 billion instead of the \$7.15 billion projected by Ward in his report submitted a month ago.

Hamilton also said his committee felt the proposal to raise revenue bonds backed up by the sales tax income might break down because such large bond issues over the proposed 15 years could saturate the market and may not be marketable every year.

"Operating revenues (in Ward's plan) are over-estimated and operating costs are underestimated,"

Hamilton said. "In addition, operating costs are not escalated beyond 1982, and the net result is that the system, as proposed, is not fully funded by the one-cent sales tax."

Hamilton also challenged Ward's projection that the peak hour ridership of the proposed Sunset Coast Line would be 1.35 million persons. "This assumes that at least 7 out of every 10 trips would be on rail lines during that period and the only place in the U.S. to approach this intensive use is the business district of Manhattan Island," Hamilton said.

He indicated his committee felt there were sections of the proposed system that should not be built because of insufficient population. He also charged that construction of proposed stations at freeway interchanges would create further

congestion and loss of travel time.

Also, Hamilton said, the Department of Water and Power estimates it would cost an extra \$188 million to build additional power facilities merely to operate the trains on the 121 miles of line inside Los Angeles City boundaries.

He said his technical committee has recommended the Los Angeles City Council oppose the plan unless it is modified to "demonstrate technical, operational and financial feasibility."

He stressed he personally favors a rapid-transit project, adding that, if the problems raised by his committee could be resolved, or if further data proved its estimates wrong, he and the committee would be willing to change their stance.

He said he now feels, however, that the problems could not be ironed out before March 26, the

deadline to get the question on the June ballot. Because of this he indicated the committee would recommend to the city council that it oppose presenting the issue to the electorate until it is proved feasible.

Ward then jumped into the attack, saying Hamilton's criticisms were "unfair and incorrect." He accused Hamilton and the city council of "procrastinating," adding it appeared they were simply trying to "stall the project or don't want transit at all."

Ward said that to put the issue on the November instead of the June ballot would cost \$14 million a week and also would jeopardize some \$600 million to \$800 million in federal funds for a Wilshire corridor starter line.

He challenged Hamilton's claims that costs had been under-

estimated, saying that every cost item in his proposal was on the high range of the figures developed by various agencies such as Caltrans, the RTD and the Southern California Association of Governments.

"We have taken elaborate precautions to use the high range of all cost units and added 15 per cent for inflation," Ward said. "And your criticism of insufficient contingency funds is a false issue."

A representative for Caltrans said it will be possible to use freeway right-of-way for development of a major portion of Ward's proposed line. "We are saying it is possible to do it, but we have not made any cost estimates nor evaluated anyone else's," the spokesman said.

(Turn to Page B-8, Col. 1)

Shore's Second St. 'neighborly place'

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Call it an anomaly, if you will. Or one of those curious phenomena of American life.

But in a society that seems to worship bigness and has made virtual shrines of its large shopping centers, there's a shopping district in Long Beach—Belmont Shore's Second Street—that is small, neighborly and surprisingly successful.

A 14-block stretch of stores, shops, small restaurants and boutiques, Second Street recalls an era when neighborhood shopping areas were still a vital part of American life.

IF YOU live in the Shore today, it's not unusual to do your shopping by foot—or bicycle, for that matter. Living in a compact area, Shore dwellers are almost invariably within walking distance of Second Street. In effect, they constitute a captive clientele for the merchants.

Yet it's more than the residents' proximity to the stores that accounts for the street's success. What also has kept it alive as a retailing center is its capacity to shift with the times, to keep pace with changing trends in consumer buying. And to do so without sacrificing its human dimension—that is, its small scale and its sense of personalized service.

Perhaps Judy Sowell, an artist and Shore resident, put it best when she said that "the people you do business with in the Shore are so darn friendly. They're open. They take time with you."

Those who shop in the Shore invariably discuss Second Street in terms of its friendliness, as though the merchants actually cared for them as people.

BEYOND just liking the personalized treatment, Shore people almost seem to yearn for it, as though they were secretly reaching for what Shore dweller Karen Shaver calls "a sense of small community."

Ms. Shaver, a counselor at

Santa Ana College, regards the yearning as a kind of counter-trend in American society.

If it is, it could bode well for the Shore, which faces an uncertain challenge in the months ahead from two new shopping centers that are opening up only a short drive away—in the area of Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway, where Marina Pacifica, the new waterfront community, is located.

Shore merchants aren't entirely sure how to regard their future competition. Their uncertainty is reflected in their mixed reactions to the new centers: Marina Pacifica Village and The Market Place, both of which still are under construction.

SOME STORE and restaurant owners are convinced that the new developments will almost certainly damage business in the Shore—if not by luring their most loyal patrons away, then by attracting a sizable number of marginal customers, including many who come to Belmont Shore from other parts of the region.

One person who has seen the almost-completed Marina Pacifica Village describes that waterfront shopping center (it adjoins a channel of water) as "a spacious and beautiful place."

What makes it more of a threat than the run-of-the-mill shopping centers—that is, those "plastic concoctions" of large department stores and smaller chain store outlets—is its architectural and merchandising quality, not to mention its waterfront atmosphere.

Notwithstanding those features, there's a feeling among a few Shore residents that the Marina Pacifica centers will have that air of predestined cuteness that seems to be the trademark of so many shopping villages these days—Seaport Village in Long Beach and Ports o' Call in San Pedro, to name a couple. They feel the charm of Second Street lies precisely in its



SECOND STREET: SHOPPERS' DELIGHT

unplanned character, in its air of spontaneity. "It doesn't have the self-conscious charm of a lot of places," says Karen Shaver.

If there are two unifying elements in the Second Street smorgasbord, they come under the headings of maintenance and taste.

The older merchants along the street generally have kept their places up, even refurbished them; while the newer stores—the gift emporiums, the specialty shops, the boutiques and the arts and crafts places—have added a flavor of stylish individuality.

But for the new stores, Second Street might have slid into dusty obsolescence and turned shabby for lack of business.

Instead, it remains a vital place, one foot rooted in the neighborhood soil of the past, the other planted firmly in the new world of changing fashion.

Perhaps nothing quite illustrates the Shore's gradually changing character as the recent departure of Quigley's on the one hand and the emergence of Cargo West on the other. Quigley's was a junior department store on the order of Woolworth's; Cargo West is a quality import shop that carries glassware, baskets, kitchenware, gift items, plants and furniture, among other things.

WHETHER Second Street will be able to retain its vitality in the face of the competition from Marina Pacifica remains a question.

(Turn to Page B-8, Col. 1)



MARINA PACIFICA VILLAGE: NEW THREAT TO BELMONT SHORE BUSINESSES

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

WHEN THE postman rings the bell at 611 W. Virginia St., McKinney, Texas, Monday morning, 72-year-old Martha Choate will take delivery of a small miracle. The miracle is the return of her 1938 North Texas State University class ring which was taken from her by a sneak thief in Long Beach 29 years ago.

With the happy reunion of ring and owner in Texas, I will close the "lost and found" case presented to "People Talk" readers last Sunday. It was a case with few clues and tracer threads that unraveled in such places as Eureka, Nev., the Chinle Navaho Indian reservation in Arizona and the Rio Grande Valley of south Texas.

Mrs. Choate is a retired schoolmarm, and in her

teaching days—which ended three years ago—she traveled far and wide. Once divorced and twice widowed, she left a trail hard to follow by me or by the alumni office at North Texas State, whose good offices I enlisted in the person of Ms. Dolores Argo.

The information I passed Ms. Argo at Denton was meager. The ring had been sent to me by a reader signing himself (herself?) "St. Anthony's Helper." The ring had been found in Lakewood's San Martin Park "sometime last year" (date unspecified). It bore two sets of initials—B.S. and R.K.B. It was of a size to fit a woman's finger and I theorized that the owner had been the recipient of a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, for in 1938 North Texas State was primarily a teacher's college.

"GIVE US a few days," Dolores Argo said. "We'll put out tracers."

Six days passed. Then the call came from Denton. The ring's owner had been located in McKinney, where she lived with her son Max Batson Sr. and his family. Her name is Martha Choate now, but she had been Raye Krone Batson (R.K.B.) when in 1938, she, the divorced mother of three children, had won her degree in elementary education at the age of 34.

An overjoyed Martha Choate answered the long-distance call at the Batson residence. "It's a mira-

cle," she said in a voice soft on drawl and heavy with thanks. "I never thought I'd see that ring again. I'd given up hope."

Mrs. Choate's mother, long deceased, had scrimped and saved to buy the class ring. The cost was modest, but money didn't come easy in the depression year of 1938. Martha Choate's father operated a flour mill in her home town of Denton, and you know what the price of bread was in those days. There just wasn't much educational set-by money to be milked for a daughter with a life's ambition to be a teacher.

MARTHA made her family proud. Like the defenders of the Alamo, she never quit. And there must be thousands of children turned adult who recall her teaching of the first, second and third grade with joy.

In 1947, Martha Choate was teaching in Eureka, Nev., a little community of 500 residents on U.S. 50 in the middle of the state. It was convenient to Salt Lake City, where her husband was confined to a hospital for treatment of the heart problem that would take his life. Eureka also was handy to Long Beach, where her sister, Alma Lee Wright lived with her husband, Harry at 741 1/2 Atlantic Ave.

Martha especially liked the beach. So one balmy afternoon she and Alma went to the shore, traveling

light, for Martha left her bachelor's and newly won master's class rings in a little box atop the bureau. When the sisters returned home the rings were gone.

One can't put a monetary value on that loss. What's the worth of a mother's love, grinding hours of class preparation, the dreams the rings represented? Martha knew the rings' value, but a sneak thief did not.

Back to teaching went Martha Choate, saddened by loss but cheered by the faces of the children she taught—white faces, brown faces, red faces, black faces, many of them mirroring her dream of teaching.

NOW SHE'S retired to McKinney, happy with the grandchildren and two daughters who are teachers in Texas. Sister Alma Lee Wright, now a widow, lives in Mineral Wells, just a holler away from McKinney and from Denton, where it all began.

I sent the 1938 ring off to her with extra care, happy to be returning four years of her life but sorry I couldn't mail back the 29 years without the ring.

So, two eyes of Texas are on Long Beach, and they're smiling. I am, too, happy to be a minor part of a small miracle. I only wish the ring could talk and tell us whose fingers have worn it and how many places it's been the last 29 years.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

McCarthy attacks U.S. foreign policy as too self-serving

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy said Saturday that it was time for the United States "to regard the rights of other people on earth" and develop a foreign policy that reflected more than the American preoccupation with superiority and over-consumption.

Speaking to about 250 persons at a conference on "Global Issues and Opportunities" at Long Beach City College, McCarthy said he believed the U.S. has been trapped too long in political policies based on the power of the military-industrial complex.

"WE SHOULD try to develop a policy in which other nations have more say... we need to get away from the idea of the Big Two or—on the fringes—the Big Three superpowers," said the 59-year-old former senator from Minnesota.

In accordance with that thought, McCarthy said, America needs to move away from the notion of "the ideological rightness of the U.S.," which has been combined with an ever-growing arsenal of military weapons and a growing indifference to world opinion.

The silver-haired 1968 presidential candidate, who lost that bid for the Democratic nomination to fellow Minnesotan Hubert Humphrey, said he had been "somewhat hopeful" that Henry Kissinger would reverse the trend—he claims it was established by prior secretaries of state—of indifference to world opinion of U.S. policies.

Instead, he added, Kissinger has developed "a sort of foreign policy out of context of history" that is molded more by how Kissinger thinks world affairs should go than by actual events.

MCCARTHY, who limited his 45-minute speech to foreign affairs in accordance with the topic, "Opportunities for New Directions in Foreign Policy," also called for a more independent U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"In keeping with the spirit of the United Nations Charter, we should have an ambassador who reflects our conception of what the U.N. is... We don't need a man in that office who is a simple, direct agent of the President."

McCarthy added that former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, appointed last week by President Ford to succeed Daniel Patrick Moynihan as ambassador to the U.N., could fit that bill. He noted, however, that he would like to see a U.N. ambassador "who will stand up for his beliefs and resign the post" if the President's policies are forced upon him.

McCarthy, whose speech was peppered with wry political humor, drew applause from his audience when he suggested that public opposition to administration policies also might be in order.

AFTER a brief description of the nuclear arms race, McCarthy decried the see-saw battle for "the capability of one nation to destroy another nation more times than the first nation."

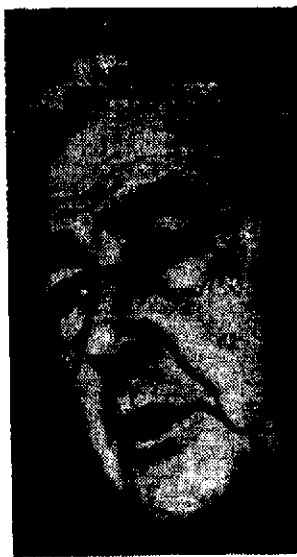
"We don't need the Russians' approval to stop being foolish," he added. "We don't need to wait until the year 2000—as Henry Kissinger suggests—to cap our nuclear arms capabilities so that we can do the Russians in 20 times and they can do us in 20 times."

Instead, the soft-spoken McCarthy suggested, Americans should turn their energies to "humanitarian" works.

"For us to have the agricultural capability that we have and not to use it for the benefit of other nations is politically and morally inexcusable," he said.

"TO PROCEED as the biggest over-consumers in the world, and to glory in it is a crime," McCarthy added. "It's got to have some bearing on how other nations look at the U.S., and it's time we began to have some regard for the rights of the other people on earth."

McCarthy's speech capped the daylong forum, which also featured panel discussions on taxation, energy and the environment, world pluralism, women and Long Beach as an International City.



EUGENE MCCARTHY
An End To Overkill

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-1 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1976

Editorials

On reporting names

A man was shot and injured by a burglar he surprised in the act. The burglar escaped.

This newspaper reported the incident. The shooting victim's name and address were included in the article. The man's wife has written to say that she now fears that the burglar may return to shoot him again.

SHE SAYS THE police assured her the odds were 99 to 1 against this. We suppose the odds are at least that high. But the question remains, as the woman says, whether a newspaper doesn't have a moral obligation to try to guard against such an act of revenge by withholding the name of the person who might be its target.

At first thought, that course of action is appealing. Newspaper people have no more desire than anyone else to share the responsibility for someone's being shot.

Unfortunately, if newspapers tried to gauge what they print by guessing all the possibilities for revenge shootings, they would print almost no names and very little news. A president's itinerary would have to be kept secret. The

identities of holdup victims would have to be suppressed. The names of judges and jurors would not be printed, for fear of revenge by friends of criminals. Even reporters' bylines would have to be omitted, for it is not unheard of for the subject of a news story to threaten the person who wrote it.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER a kidnapping, the news may be delayed to protect the victim. In other cases, wherever we can do so without making a news story so incomplete as to be meaningless, we minimize the dangers. In still other cases, newspapers—like the rest of our society—have to live with risk. We don't know of any case where a story in this newspaper has led to a revenge shooting—or to a suicide or a heart attack, other possibilities that are occasionally called to reporters' attention. But such things have happened.

Reporters and editors have to use their best judgment in each case. But they cannot guard against every unlikely consequence of a news story and still do their jobs.

New job for Mehta

Los Angeles Philharmonic conductor Zubin Mehta, who commutes to Tel Aviv a few times a year to conduct the Israel Philharmonic, will soon add another long commute to his schedule.

Starting in the fall of 1978, Mehta will become the music director of the New York Philharmonic. He says he will continue to keep his home in Brentwood. And he promises occasional appearances as guest conductor of the Los Angeles orchestra.

MEHTA IS LIKELY to be popular with New York audiences, which have been tired in recent years by the intellectual conducting and programming of Pierre Boulez. Mehta is not only a glamorous podium figure, he is also a whiz at producing sumptuous performances of music by certain Romantic composers: Richard Strauss, Anton Bruckner, Gustav Mahler, Edward Elgar. He is thus strong in areas in which Boulez was not. Nor were New York audiences always pleased by the way Boulez conducted such standard 19th century

A monotonous tribe

The National Conference of Editorial Writers asked a few syndicated columnists what they like and dislike about editorial pages. None of the columnists is carried in this newspaper, but we have a hunch their comments might be relevant anyway.

Kevin Phillips and William Buckley complained about bad editing that cuts columns without much regard for the writer's ideas, or even for sentence structure. Buckley added a complaint about "erratic scheduling," and argued that a columnist should have a "more or less continued presence on the scene." Phillips added that there isn't enough editorial page discussion of "the role and power of the media." He added, further, that editorial pages "are too warped towards the outlook and interests of the American upper middle-class."

J. F. terHorst complained that columnists tend to be either con-

servatives or liberals, and don't speak for those Americans who are neither. Nicholas von Hoffman complained that there isn't enough variety in the columnists' biases. "As a tribe we're still monotonous," he wrote. "Columnists' choices of topics have the sameness of Time and Newsweek covers, nor do the treatments of the topics vary too terribly much."

We choose from a wider variety of columnists than most papers, and we try to edit carefully, but most of these complaints probably apply to our pages. That's one reason that, without sacrificing any of the space we devote to columns, we'll be devoting more space to letters from readers. Their biases tend to be a little more varied, and a lot more local. Some of them are likely to give the media what for. And we trust we'll hear frequently from people who are neither conservatives nor liberals.

A HEALTHY symphony orchestra is important not only to Los Angeles but to nearby communities. A high standard of orchestral performance in Los Angeles improves standards in Long Beach, Pasadena and Riverside as well.

We wish Mehta well as he prepares for and finally starts his new post. We wish the Los Angeles Philharmonic directors well as they search for the right person to succeed him.

Paying democracy's price

SACRAMENTO—It has been said that one of the reasons democracy has so high a value is that it has cost us so dearly.

It still costs us dearly, but the word "costs" seems to have taken on an added dimension in the context of its relationship to democracy.

AMONG THE THINGS democracy costs us nowadays is a great deal of money, we're finding out.

Like, in California, millions and millions of dollars.

The developing flap over bilingual voter information is an example.

The laws of the land make citizenship available to people from other countries. Many choose to come here. Many, when they come, choose to live with people of familiar language and customs, an eminently sensible thing to do.

Americans tend to do the same thing when they settle in a foreign country for a lengthy period.

Once here, most immigrants try to learn English. Some succeed better than others. Most also work, earn money, buy things, pay taxes.

IDEALLY, it would seem, since we have invited these homeless, tempest-tossed people to live here, and they have accepted, we should make it possible for as many as maturity qualifies to become active participants in the process of government.

Ideally, too, it would be best and easiest for everyone if everybody fully comprehended the English language.

The fact is that not everybody does. Those who don't try certainly don't. Not all those who try succeed.

The further fact is that not all those whose native language is supposed to be English fully comprehend it. After all, someone is writing laws and government regulations in a language only a few purport to understand.

Since there will always be non-English-speaking newcomers, tired, poor, yearning to breathe free, arriving here, since it seems right that people affected by laws have a say in the drafting and amending of those laws. It probably would be truly a democratic thing to have ballot pamphlets available in every language necessary.

THEN THE LAMP beside the golden door would truly be lit.

But that would cost an immense amount of money, so there is a pragmatic argument against doing it.

Do we do nothing, then? Do we send someone eligible to vote a pamphlet printed in a language the recipient cannot understand? That is certainly wasteful.

Do we do what was done in New York and elsewhere in the good old days? Do we allow the political parties to round up non-English-speaking Americans, drive them to the polls, tell them how to vote?

Need the choice be ballots in every language, or English only?

California's relationship with its Spanish-speaking citizens is unique enough that special provisions probably should be made for Spanish-language government

materials on the basis of that relationship alone. But at least as strong an argument is the pure numbers of Spanish-surnamed people here.

OF THE STATE'S 22 million citizens, nearly four million, about 18 per cent, have



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

Spanish surnames. Probably most of those old enough to vote understand English, but a significant proportion do not. Should those who do not simply be excluded from government, except for the privilege of paying taxes?

But making ballot information available in the Spanish language in 39 of California's 58 counties, and in Chinese in San Francisco, is not an option of the state. It is required by the federal Voting Rights

Act as amended in 1975.

Simply mailing ballots in Spanish to every Spanish-surnamed voter in the 39 counties, and in Chinese to every Chinese-surnamed voter in San Francisco, could cost as much as \$40 million (making quite a few English-speaking Spanish-surnamed and Chinese-surnamed taxpayers indignant, and wiping out quite a few trees as well). An alternative solution was sought.

SECRETARY OF STATE March Fong Eu proposes to mail English-language ballots to every voter. On each ballot, in Spanish and Chinese, will be a notice that a complete copy of the ballot in that language is available. A post card will be enclosed so the ballot, free, can be obtained by those needing it.

The cost will be considerably less than \$40 million, probably around \$6 million. And it appears to meet the federal requirements.

It seems a small price to pay. And it seems in accord with what Emma Lazarus had in mind when she wrote the welcome to new Americans inscribed on the Statue of Liberty.

MOSCOW WANTS ITS OWN DISNEYLAND — NEWS ITEM



Memories of Howard Hughes

WASHINGTON—The world has caught only fleeting glimpses of Howard Hughes since he disappeared into his penthouse some 18 years ago. Now government agents have joined in the guessing game. Was this the real Howard Hughes or an impostor who showed himself briefly to outsiders? Is the world's richest recluse dead or alive?

The mystery mogul, a master of the dark arts of making money, became rich beyond comprehension in his early life. He also won fame as a test pilot and a movie producer. He was tall, lean, dark and heavily lidded in those days, widely suspected of intimacies with women of rare beauty and loose reputation.

BUT HE WAS always a bit quirky and reclusive, with an aura of personal mystery and privacy. I got to know him in the late 1940s. Of all the prominent figures I have known, only John F. Kennedy equalled Hughes in his quick and incisive grasp. But Hughes was a distracting person, alternately brooding and fidgeting. He had dark eyes, I remember, sharp but cold eyes that seemed to lack the faintest sparkle of frivolity.

After he shut the door behind him, I received two or three messages from him through third parties. Then silence. His dramatic departure from Las Vegas in late 1970 again aroused my interest. I made a few inquiries and reported on Dec. 9, 1970:

"One member of his inner circle, who claims to have seen Hughes within the past two months, described him as an emaciated invalid with white hair down to his shoulders, shaggy eyebrows, a scraggly beard and grotesquely long fingernails and toenails."

HE WAS REPORTED thereafter to be lodged in a series of penthouses in Nassau, Managua, Vancouver, London and now Acapulco. From behind guarded doors, he supposedly has been guiding his vast, \$2-billion empire, which ranges from gambling palaces to secret spy ships.

Hughes' arrival in Nassau has been described by Lou Crosson, who was then the U.S. consul. "When the time came for Hughes to leave the aircraft," states a confidential memo giving Crosson's recollections, "(everyone) had to walk about 50 feet away and turn their backs before he would come out." Crosson said he heard the rumble of the wheelchair being trundled aboard the van. "Then the van left and everyone else departed."

According to the memo, two FBI agents showed up a few days later to investigate suspicions that Hughes may have been kidnapped from Las Vegas. Although they never saw Hughes, they spoke

to his associates and "left satisfied there was nothing to the charges."

Hughes departed the Bahamas in the early morning of Feb. 17, 1972, in an 83-foot, converted Coast Guard cutter. The skipper, Bob Rehak, said the recluse was



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

brought to the boat on a stretcher-like wheelchair. According to Rehak, Hughes had hair down to his shoulders, a stringy beard and yellowed, curling toenails about two inches long.

NOT UNTIL March 1972 did anyone outside his tight personal circle meet with him face to face. He had stayed in the pyramid-like Intercontinental Hotel in Managua where he demanded his own auxiliary generator and a private communications hook-up. The latter alone cost Hughes \$10,200 a month.

Before Hughes flew off to Vancouver, he invited President Anastasio Somoza and U.S. Ambassador Turner Shelton to meet him aboard his Gulfstream executive jet parked on a runway at Managua's airport. Both men accepted the strange invitation but afterward gave the press almost no details about the meeting.

But I have seen a confidential government document, with Shelton's detailed account of the 90-minute visit. "Hughes walked to the door (of the plane) and shook hands firmly," Shelton reported. "Hughes was about 6 feet 3 inches tall, very thin, weighing from 140-150 pounds, graying hair and neatly trimmed Van Dyke-type beard."

Shelton thought Hughes resembled an artist's conception, which was published in Look magazine about that time. "Hughes made the comment," noted the ambassador, "that he very much liked that particular sketch of himself."

THROUGHOUT THEIR talk, Hughes wore beat-up slippers and an old robe. Shelton suggested that the entire outfit "would have gone at a bargain basement for about 80 cents."

Hughes, who had become hard of hearing during his early fascination with airplanes, complained that he had tried 40 or 50 different types of hearing aides but had "found none to be completely satisfactory." He asked an aide to bring him an older device, which the billionaire himself had repaired with a screwdriver the previ-

ous night. After placing it in his ear, he was able to carry on a normal conversation with Shelton and Somoza.

Hughes seemed to enjoy his first visit with outsiders. "Don't rush off," he told his guests. "This plane isn't going anywhere until I tell it to." The mystery man then continued a wide-ranging discourse on aviation, his round-the-world flight in the 1930s, flying in the Bahamas and communications satellites.

AT ONE POINT, he explained why he had become a recluse. "Years ago when he had been actively engaged in designing and inventing," Shelton recounted, "Hughes had gotten sick and tired of all the time he lost every day—taking telephone calls and meeting all the people who wanted to see him. He just decided to make himself inaccessible so that he could enjoy the solitude required to work on his inventions."

Shelton reported that Hughes felt his retreat from the world "was a mistake," but he so enjoyed the freedom from interruption . . . (that) he found it extremely difficult to change."

Hughes was next reported holed up in the towering Bayshore Inn in Vancouver, British Columbia. But no one saw him. "We didn't have any reported sighting," the former hotel manager, Warren Anderson, told my associate Bob Owens. Anderson added apologetically: "I honestly don't know" if Hughes was really there.

The story was the same at London's posh Inn at the Park Hotel. For almost a year, the eccentric billionaire remained closeted in his suite overlooking picturesque Hyde Park. He used a private communications network, and closed circuit TV cameras monitored all entrances and exits.

HE REPORTEDLY left the hotel several times to travel about London in a limousine with drawn curtains, supposedly slipping in and out of the hotel by private elevator.

He had two visitors from Nevada on St. Patrick's eve, 1973: Governor Mike O'Callaghan and Gaming Board Chairman Phil Hannifin. The governor recalled he had a gray beard and also reported: "He had a firm handshake. His eyes were bright. His questions were intelligent and relevant."

Two New Yorkers, stockbroker Julie Sedlmayr and attorney I. Courtney Ivey, had a business meeting with Hughes in September 1972. But they refused to comment on his appearance.

Despite these brief encounters with the outside world, many government agents are still skeptical. They can't help wondering whether the outsiders sat down with Hughes or a double.



Respect lost

My mother was a cop. That was back before I was born. She quit the department when she was pregnant with my brother. All my life she's told me how cops aren't as bad as television and novels say they are. And I believe my mother was right—way back then. I'm not so sure anymore.

It seems that the police just don't live up to the public's expectations nowadays. Is it too much to ask that they at least make an effort to show up at your house when you've called and reported a burglary in progress? This happened to a friend of mine. During the night when someone broke into their garage, my friend called the police and told them what was going on. The woman on the other end promised to have a squad car at the scene immediately. The burglar finally left.

It turned out to be an old drunk. But the police didn't know that. There was no way they could know it wasn't a mass murderer. Yet they never showed up.

It seemed funny to me, too—until I heard that the almost identical thing happened to another friend. Aren't the police interested in burglars this month?

Are we getting enough protection? I think about this and wonder. Then I listen to more instances and wonder if we're getting too much. Are our police as trigger-happy as they are undependable? Does it seem logical that a policeman should shoot at two boys who are playing ditch 'em late at night? This happened to my brother and his buddy one night not too terribly long ago.

They were playing ditch 'em—it's like hide and seek—and were hiding behind a liquor store. A cop saw them and told them to come out. Now when it is late at night and you are a young boy full of television drama, you aren't about to stand still and face a cop. They're the bad guys—not you! So the two boys ran. Immediately the cop yelled "Stop or I'll shoot," whipped out his gun and started firing. One of the bullets whizzed past my brother's ear. He could have been dead instantly had the bullet been two inches closer. And for what? For playing a game and being a confused little boy.

I imagine you are thinking about the stupidity of the boys. I did too. But I'm not here to dwell on the first instincts of highly imaginative 12-year-olds but rather on the trained behavior of grown-up "peace" officers. Are we paying them \$1,200 to \$1,600 a month for them to decide when we need them and when and upon whom they need target shooting? I realize that these seem like infrequent instances—but, really, are they?

I don't have much respect left for our police officers. I know there are some good ones left. I've met them. But those are the older cops who were there when my mother was. It's our generation that is making a bad name for the police department. Maybe the next generation will do a better job. For our kids' sake, I hope so.

LINDA CRAIG
Long Beach

Intrepid thinkers

The ability to be intrepid in one's judgment of what things are and what they could be is a rare and elusive talent.

To my way of thinking, I have only encountered two people who clearly are gifted in this manner.

One is Eric Severeid and the other is your own Sydney Harris.

All people pursue truth to the best of their knowledge and ability, but a lot of us lack the sensitivity of writers and thinkers who examine history and the personalities involved with compassion and understanding, and then render an opinion based on fact and interpretation of those myriad human elements that affect all of us.

ED O'HEARN
Lakewood

Flower talk

Whenever someone comes to visit me I never say, "Come. I want to show you my house or garden."

I always say, "Come. I want to show you to my house and roses."

RUSSEL W. SHOUP
Long Beach

Ugly behavior

On Sunday, Feb. 22, Jerry Whitaker and several other persons whose identities are unknown to us were able to save the life of a young woman through the proper administration of first aid, and because they cared enough to help.

In contrast, the insensitivity and downright ugliness shown by an attendant at a nearby service station was horrendous. This man, after exclaiming to me that he'd seen "a lot of wrecks and accidents happen here and there wasn't nothin' he could do about it," promptly refused to allow the persons who had seen fit to "do something" about this accident to wash the blood of this woman from their hands and arms.

The attendant claimed he didn't have a men's restroom. His voice plainly said he didn't give a damn! I wonder how differently he might have felt had it been his own daughter dying in the street.

REGINA WHITAKER
Long Beach

Short memories

How short-lived the memories of some men! Not too many years ago those of us who urged negotiations in Vietnam and the eventual cessation of American involvement there were called "wishful thinkers" and described as "wanting peace so desperately they always see it just beyond the next concession" to the Communists. Since many of these Americans had good academic backgrounds and could be considered intellectuals, these ordinarily positive attributes quite often were denounced as disqualifying handicaps.

I could not help but be reminded of this when I read P. Hull's letter to the editor (Feb. 22) in reaction to the excellent editorial of Feb. 15 which welcomed the naming of Shlomo Avineri as the No. 2 man in the Israeli Foreign Ministry. (The quotations in the previous paragraph are taken from his comments—substituting "Communists" for "Arabs.") Mr. Hull would have us believe that the wisdom which he gleaned from a 10-day tour of Israel last November is superior to the judgment of the leaders of Israel who deal with the problems of Israel's life and survival every day throughout the year. I for one am willing to accept their decision.

Mr. Avineri's view and political stance are shared by a sizable portion of his countrymen. His appointment to a position of responsibility points up again the truly representative and thereby democratic nature of Israel and its government. Mr. Hull may wish to ignore his voice. However, fortunately, and much to their credit, the Israeli cabinet does want to hear it with the respect it deserves.

Anyone who ventures to be hawkish or dovish for Israel at the safe distance which residence in the United States of America affords treads on treacherous ground.

RABBI WOLLI KAEFTER
Long Beach

End news of Nixon

Generally speaking, Sen. Barry Goldwater and I are worlds apart in our approach to political issues. Recently, however, he made a statement with which I sincerely concur—as, I am sure, do many others.

The remark that Richard Nixon could do the United States a big favor by staying in China echoes my own sentiments. Not only that, Senator Goldwater also said: "I don't think the average American has enough respect for Mr. Nixon anymore to really believe that what he's doing is in anybody's interest but Mr. Nixon's."

Any possible return to public life that Mr. Nixon might envision as a result of this trip must be quelled now. It has been a relief not to have to see his picture or hear of his self-caused problems.

Some of us had hoped the media would ignore the China visit and not bore us with the helms details. Please do us this one favor and forget to mention any details of a return to the United States or anything else about him in the future. Thanks.

BARBARA HOEPFL
Long Beach

No oil monopoly

This is a political year, and as usual some of those running for office are looking for something to shout about.

Several of the biggest campaigners have decided to take on the oil companies and preach the gospel that the companies are monopolistic and ought to be broken up. If they're sincere, they're misguided.

The real problem is a dwindling oil supply, higher production costs and a cartel of foreign countries that have banded together and quadrupled the price of oil in a couple of years.

The complaint about monopoly is a joke. You can't find much more intense competition anywhere than when the oil companies bid for leases or bid for retail dollars. The customer benefits. The biggest oil company has less than 10 per cent of the market.

It's true that little companies have a hard time competing, but hundreds of millions of dollars are needed just to bid for rights to drill. There can't be hundreds of companies big enough to try. How many dry wells at \$5 million apiece or more can a shoestring operation afford?

The companies around here are not heavily into retail. The great majority of stations are run by private operators who own or lease them.

The claim of oil company monopoly is false, as you can see every day with so many retailers competing to get you to pull up to their gas pumps.

FRANK WILSON
Long Beach

Unfair treatment

How cruel and unfeeling can a so-called neighbor be? That is one who could knowingly take your defenseless, 12-year-old dog to the shelter—just because she happened to sneak out of the house because she loves to be with people—and cause her to suffer a traumatic experience of being in a cold and lonely concrete cage overnight, when she is used to being inside at night, and they know it.

This sweet old dog never bothers nor harms anyone, nor has she ever in the nearly eight years we've owned her.

In addition to the sad experience our dog had, we and our 9-year-old daughter suffered a very difficult night of mental anguish, not knowing what had happened to our much-loved dog.

MARY CHILCOTE
Long Beach

Religious intolerance

I wish to respond to two letters to the editor of Feb. 25, one exhorting all people of Christian persuasion to rush to the ballot box to vote out "blatant sin," the other from a Norwalk reverend scolding the World Council of Churches for its "radicalism," i.e., holding conferences with Jews, Hindus, Moslems, Buddhists and other religions the reverend considers to be "apostate and false prophets."

With very few exceptions, the religion a person accepts is that of the community in which he lives, which makes it obvious that the influence of environment is what has led him to accept the religion in question.

Both letters represent a total intolerance for another's views. They also represent perfect examples of religions doing great harm: suppression of another's ideas or lifestyle, group hostilities and strife.

It is commonly thought virtuous to have faith—that is to say, to have a conviction that cannot be shaken by contrary evidence. The conviction that it is important to believe this or that, even if a free inquiry would not support the belief, is one that is common to almost all religions and which inspires all systems of state education.

There are also, in most religions, specific ethical tenets that do definite harm. The Catholic condemnation of effective birth control, if it could prevail, would make the mitigation of poverty and the abolition of war impossible. The Hindu beliefs that the cow is a sacred animal and that it is wicked for widows to remarry cause needless suffering.

Mr. Osborne, the world I wish to see would be one freed from the virulence of group hostilities and capable of realizing that happiness for all is to be derived rather from cooperation than from strife. I want to see education aimed at mental freedom rather than at imprisoning the minds of the young in a rigid armor of dogma calculated to protect them through life against the shafts of impartial evidence. The world needs open hearts and open minds, and it is not through rigid systems that these can be derived.

JAMES L. SHOEMAKER
Seal Beach

Disgraceful decision

I am appalled at the decision to curtail the residential treatment programs for alcoholics at Camarillo and Metropolitan state hospitals.

For years the state has collected, with enthusiasm and alacrity, the tax revenues generated by the sales of alcoholic beverages. For years the very victims of alcoholism have been lining the state purse with what amounts to no less than blood money. To ignore these people now, to deprive them of the chance to "dry out" and recoup their shattered lives is no less than disgraceful and inhuman conduct of government.

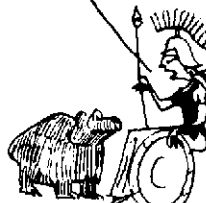
JOSEPH C. McFADDEN
Long Beach

Caucus

IT'S 1976. WHAT'S CALIFORNIA GOING TO DO FOR THE BICENTENNIAL?

LET'S FACE IT. THE EAST HAS ALL THE GOOD CHARACTERS.

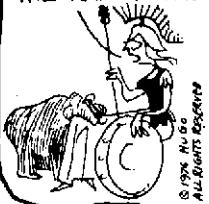
by HUGO
PAUL REVERE AND GEORGE WASHINGTON.



AND ALL THE GOOD PLACES—BUNKER HILL AND THE RAPPAHANNOCK.

WE'VE GOT TO COME UP WITH SOMETHING STRICTLY CALIFORNIA!

HOW ABOUT A RE-ENACTMENT OF FATHER SERRA THROWING A DOLLAR ACROSS THE LOS ANGELES RIVER?



Waiting for the girls

NEW YORK—When I regularly attended burlesque there was always one comedian equipped with what was called a "bladder." This was a balloon-like, air-filled bag—it may even have been a bladder, for all I know—which he employed to hit straight men, candy-and-postcard vendors and the clumsier chorines whenever

constitutional process, but in the public's learning about it.

It was Nixon's zeal in pushing the bladder defense that led to the creation of "the plumbers," which led to Watergate. Nixon may be the only man in history who can be said to have committed political suicide with a bladder.

IN THE PRESENT CIA business we see the same old defense working successfully. The evidence of incompetence and occasional depravity in the CIA appeared in a leak more than a year ago. It forced the government to set up a presidential commission and two special congressional committees to consider ways of tightening the ship.

Each of these groups produced more leaks pointing to such garish examples of incompetence, waste and felony that, as the months passed, we began to become jaded by the lushness of the tale and, with our low boredom thresholds, to yearn for distractions, for someone to stride in with a bladder and change the subject.

By early January, Congress's concern for making the CIA work better was visibly waning, partly because the White House, the State Department and the CIA, with their bureaucratic and political obligations to forestall better government at the CIA, had persuaded many of us that the "leaks" were worse than the incompetence, waste and felony, and partly perhaps because in our boredom we wanted a change of subject.

IN WHAT LOOKS suspiciously like the end, Congress itself has wielded the bladder with a comic stroke of genius; Congress has acted at last. And how? By putting Daniel Schorr out of business for leaking a congressional document of which all the contents had been published in paraphrase weeks ago.

Schorr is a reporter for CBS, which has acquiesced in the burlesque by relieving him of his reporting job. And to cap the comedy, Ford has proposed a reform of the CIA which will permit it to continue along its old way while making it far harder for us to find out if it continues to be as incompetent and felonious as ever.

As burlesque it is delicious. Having obtained evidence that the CIA gave us government that engaged in waste, burglary, felonious eavesdropping, bribery of foreign politicians, interference in domestic politics, the overthrow of foreign governments, perjury and murder, Congress swings into action and hands us the head of Daniel Schorr.

ARE WE ALL to blame for this? Surely our low national boredom threshold and our hunger for fresh distractions and new villains make us easy marks for these bladder flappers. And now there is a new group on the horizon.

In the Reagan-Wallace-Carter attack on Washington as the cause of all the bad government we have been enjoying lately, we are not only distracted from boring problems, like why the CIA can't be made better, but we are also being flattered by their assurance, that none of the responsibility for bad government is ours.

"Vote against Washington!" Whop! "And see government turn over a new leaf!" Whop! Whop! Peanuts! Postcards! Gift boxes! Every one containing a surprise mystery photo straight from Paris!

Where to write

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D — Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D — Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D — Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R — Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R — Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D — Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R — Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20615.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D — Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R — Long Beach, 37th Dis-

trict; Robert S. Stevens, R — Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D — Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R — Anaheim, 36th District; Dennis Carpenter, R — Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D — Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D — Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R — Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D — San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R — Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D — Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLenahan, R — Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R — Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R — Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D — Gardena, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R — Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R — Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

BEACH WORLD



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"Now, let's see! I'll have to log that call as: Six minutes, 'President' — three minutes, 'Candidate!'"

Campaign-sign vandalism mars council race

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Lakewood's fractions city council race apparently will remain spirited until the Tuesday election, with several candidates on their way to spending at least \$2,000 and the Sheriff's Department reporting record amounts of campaign-sign vandalism.

Campaign statements covering the period from Jan. 1, 1975, to Feb. 16, 1976, have been submitted to the city clerk and reveal one candidate with more than \$5,000 spent and three closing in on \$3,000.

DONALD PLUNKETT, frequent candidate who is involved in several legal actions with the city, has spent \$5,197 (\$2,947 of it donations) primarily on newspaper ads.

The other three are: Dan Branstine, \$2,797 with donations of \$2,647, spent mostly on bus signs; G.C. "Dee" DeBaun, who spent \$1,417 with donations of \$2,860, and Councilwoman Sheila Pokras, who spent \$2,900 with donations of \$2,882, on signs and \$500 for a professional campaign manager.

OTHER candidates in the major-expenditures category were: Jackson Adkins, who spent \$1,029, \$491 of it donations; Mayor Wayne Piercy, who



has spent \$805 so far and whose his donations amount to \$1,210, and Councilman William Young, who spent \$1,254 and whose donations totaled \$1,300.

Major donors have been: Kim Cox, a Lakewood student, \$400 to Branstine; Carol Steinman, a Reseda housewife, \$191 to DeBaun; Ann Lockwood, retired of Seal Beach, \$400 to Piercy; Neil Fitzgerald, a Bellflower real estate broker, \$300 to Piercy; Dee Molina, a Lakewood civic

activist, \$250 to Piercy; Norman Pokras, the dentist husband of Mrs. Pokras, a \$2,182 loan; and Victor Morris, a Cerritos insurance agent, \$300 to Young.

SHERIFF'S Lt. John Hammargren said Lakewood "is the only area where we are having problems with campaign signs."

He reported six formal complaints and more than 20 unofficial complaints. The formal complaints included one against Lake-

wood Center Manager Skip Keyzers for tearing up a Branstine sign that was on center property and one by Plunkett against the Pokras organization for removing his signs, according to Hammargren.

"We are not going to take any sides; everyone has a right to have their signs remain up unmolested," Hammargren said.

HE SAID malicious mischief or petty-theft charges may be filed against some violators.

"It is our intent to try to file charges," he said. However, he noted that final decisions would not be available until after the election.

The 10 candidates and their platforms:

Jackson Adkins, accountant. Adkins has been among several candidates who say they are walking most of the neighborhoods in the city. He is against the redevelopment, for a return to the city administrator form of government and for "austerity" in city government.

DAN BRANSTINE, retail store manager. Branstine, along with Plunkett and DeBaun, is being supported by Councilwoman Jo Bennett. He is against the redevelopment agency's lease with Cannon Chevrolet but supports the city manager form of government. He has contended that the current council has been lax in its supervision of the city management.

Beverly Brons, former assistant bookkeeper. Mrs. Brons, the self-proclaimed "grandma candidate," stressed her endorsement by State Sen. Alan Robins, D-San Fernando Valley, and noted her early opposition of redevelopment and of the presale housing inspection ordinance. She favors the city

administrator form of government and opposes the community safety department.

G.C. "DEE" DeBaun, businessman-government teacher. DeBaun is a former planning commissioner who cites the increasing costs of city government in his campaign and says he can reduce or hold them. He has also supported a minibuss system to bring residents to local merchants.

Wilbert Kracker, retired. "I am backed by no party, I am running on my own," Kracker has said, and points out that as a retired person he could be a full-time representative. He has asked that all administrators live in the city and opposes the city Community Safety Department.

WAYNE PIERCY, incumbent. Piercy has stressed his 20 years in Lakewood and the accomplishments over the last four years. He notes the sound financial position of the city, supports the Community Safety Department and the redevelopment agency activities to strengthen the sales tax income. He, like the other two incumbents, has spent some debate time in attacking the seven challengers for being overly negative and raising false issues.



Donald Plunkett, businessman. Plunkett has come out strongly against the redevelopment agency, community safety department and "the clique that has been running Lakewood since incorporation." He is currently fighting the city and City Atty. John Todd in several lawsuits. He favors the city administrator form of government.

SHEILA POKRAS, incumbent. Mrs. Pokras has issued an analysis showing that the community safety department saves the city \$50,000 in sheriff's costs. She also noted that the agency has greatly aided the mall in upgrading its type of stores. She has set Dutch Village as a target area that needs revitalizing and points to the increase in

the business license fee as an indication that "everyone is paying their fair share."

James Walker, technical educator. Walker has stressed his patriotism and his fiscal responsibility.

William Young, incumbent. Young, who noted that his upcoming retirement will enable him to be more active in city government, cited his fulfilled campaign promises of 1972: revitalizing Lakewood Center, holding special elections for council vacancies and economizing in city government. He supports the redevelopment agency and the community safety department. He said the city general fund balance is \$600,000, or \$100,000 higher than was predicted for the end of 1975-76.

Transit system a major issue in Norwalk city council race

Removing the Norwalk Transit System from dependency on federal funds emerged as the major issue in the quest of 11 candidates for two city council seats.

The large field has been attracted by the fact that Mayor Peter Fogarty will retire. Councilman Robert White, now at the end of his second term, also is running.

Several candidates also took on the county Sheriff's Department and other issues in a campaign that has steered clear of personality-related issues.

THE CANDIDATES and their platforms:

Margaret I. "Peg" Nelson, director of volunteer services. Mrs. Nelson has been a resident since 1949 and was recognized as "citizen of the year" by the coordinating council in 1973. She forswears "no pat solutions" but did note that "we spend half of what Downey does" on law enforcement and suggested a separate police department.

George E. Landgren,

contractor. Landgren, a planning commissioner, has been endorsed by Fogarty. He was the first candidate to raise the transportation system as an issue. "We're going to pay for it when the federal funds end. The time to plan for paying for the buses ourselves is now—not when the federal funds disappear," he said. He spoke in favor of remaining with the Southeast Recreation and Parks District, which also serves La Mirada.

(THE NORWALK bus system has 23 buses and serves mostly that city. It is currently funded by several U.S. grants.)

Ralph Pontius, businessman. Pontius is a former Chamber of Commerce president who stressed crime as his major issue. "We are concerned about increasing gang violence and crime in our neighborhood—from graffiti to murder," he said. He supported the sheriff's office and noted he was a member of the county District Attorney's Citizens Advisory Commission.

Dorothy Pryor, accountant-auditor. Mrs. Pryor was active in the citizens group that fought redevelopment and initiated the unsuccessful recall attempts against Councilman John Zimmerman. She supported the idea of creating councilmanic districts to ensure all citizens of representation and suggested that the bus company could operate more efficiently.

BERTHA Dahlstrom, retired. Mrs. Dahlstrom was president of the Norwalk Park Seniors 1970-75. Running as "the representative of the seniors," she stressed the need for senior citizen representation on the city council. She has been active on several other community organizations.

William C. Morgan, author-inventor-machinist. Morgan cited the need for "more innovation" in city government. He favored giving tax breaks to local employers who hire residents of Norwalk. He came out against "street smearing (sweeping)" and favored other methods.

ROBERT White, incumbent. White noted that he had been born and raised in Norwalk and was "proud of our (the council's) accomplishments." He noted that he was active in recruiting the Bechtel Construction Co. headquarters instead of apartment buildings, in deciding to build a new community center instead of remodeling an older county building and supported the sheriff's office.

James Griffin, trucker. "I'm not a politician, I'm a working man like you," Griffin, who has run for council and Congress, said. "I won't represent the trash companies or the oil companies—my main interest will be the homeowner." He called for more park facilities and better animal control, "which is out of control."

PONTIUS, Pryor, Dahlstrom and others also mentioned the transit system.

Candidates Al Palladino, Richard Sekella and Ronald Smith did not appear at the Thursday night candidates forum in the city council chambers.

—ROBERT GORE

JANIS IAN, WAINWRIGHT TO APPEAR

Pop recording stars Janis Ian and Loudon Wainwright III will appear in concert at Cerritos College Gymnasium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Miss Ian's latest album, "Aftertones," is in the top 20 across the nation.

The disc follows her second album, "Seventeen," which was the top album in the nation for six weeks and which contained her smash single "Between the Lines."

Nominated for five Grammy awards this

year, Miss Ian's music has been called tasteful, emotional and stunning by music critics, and some reviewers have placed it on their 10-best lists. She has appeared on national TV variety and musical programs.

Miss Ian is backed by a five-piece band.

The opening act for the evening will be comedy vocalist Wainwright. He calls himself a post-psychedelic, aristocratic beatnik and has had one record on the charts.

"Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road."

Tickets for the concert are \$5 and available at the

college's box office. The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

Cerritos students to perform 'The Diary of Anne Frank'

Drama students of Cerritos High School are in rehearsal for the stage production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," to be presented March 11 to 13.

Certain time will be 7:30 each night in the school's Little Theater, 12500 E. 183rd St., Cerritos.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

The play, directed by Dennis Cox, dramatizes the plight of the Frank family, forced by Nazi oppression to live hidden in an attic.

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Allegheny gets three DC9s from Douglas

Allegheny Airlines has received a trio of new McDonnell Douglas DC9s, marking the second time Douglas Aircraft Co. has delivered three jetliners to one customer in a single day.

The Series 50 DC9s, newest and largest version of the twinjet transport manufactured by the Douglas Long Beach plant, were transferred to

Allegheny at the McDonnell Douglas flight test facility at Yuma, Ariz. All were scheduled to be flown to the airline's operations base in Pittsburgh.

The previous triple-delivery, also DC9s, was to Air West, predecessor to Hughes Airwest, in June 1969 at the Douglas Long Beach facility.

Allegheny now operates four Series 50s in its fleet

of 47 DC9s. The three acquired Friday are scheduled to enter service next week.

The airline will receive another of the stretched-fuselage twinjets next week, completing delivery of the eight Series 50s on its current order.

Including the Allegheny trio, Douglas has now delivered a total of 807 DC9s, of which 21 were Series 50 models.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20 hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

12:40 a.m., injury traffic accident, Long Beach freeway and Seventh Street; 12:42, injury traffic accident, Willow Street at Atlantic Avenue; 12:56, ambulance, Norwalk Boulevard at Wardlow Road; 1:10, man down, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 1:10, man down, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 1:37, non-injury traffic

accident, 1420 Myrtle Ave.; 3, man down, Pacific Coast Highway and Long Beach freeway; 4:35, ambulance, Long Beach freeway at Anaheim Street; 4:51, non-injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway at Molino Avenue.

5:10, non-injury traffic accident, 17th Street at Juniper Avenue; 6:50, man down, 5353 E. Carson St.; 8:17, man down, 10th Street at Linden Avenue; 8:34, man down, Atlantic Avenue and Long Beach freeway; 10:22, man down, Anaheim Street at

Pacific Avenue; 10:29, injury traffic accident, 5875 Appian Way; 10:46, injury traffic accident, 625 E. 70th Street; 10:52, injury traffic accident, 1700 Santa Fe Ave.; 10:55, injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard at Kimono Avenue; 1:32 p.m., injury traffic accident, Eighth Street at Pine Avenue; 1:45, injury traffic accident, 450 South St.; 1:56, injury traffic accident, Mountain View Street at Long Beach Boulevard; 2:16, injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway at Santa Fe Avenue; 2:49, injury traffic accident, 11th Street at Kimono Avenue; 3:18, injury traffic accident, Ocean Way near the Arena; 3:28, non-injury traffic accident, Fourth Street at Cherry Avenue; 3:45, injury traffic accident, 11th Street at Fashion Avenue; 3:57, ambulance, Seventh Street at Gladys Avenue.

5:48, ambulance, Los Altos Avenue at Outer Circle Drive; 6:32, injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Atlantic Avenue; 6:33, non-injury traffic accident, Juniper Avenue at Fourth Street; 7:12, man down, Shoreline Drive at Magnolia Avenue.

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Dr. Jules Robbins	Linda Gartley	Kenneth Heyl	Doris Robbins
Dr. Ida Pearce	Judy Gartley	Mickey Wagner	Robert Wagner

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Lakewood has positive leadership.

Lakewood has responsive leadership.

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☒ **Wm. E. "Bill" Young**
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☒ **Sheila Pokras**
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Shore stores 'neighborly'

(Continued from Page B-1)

It's not certain whether the two new shopping centers will help or hurt the Shore—and whether, if they hurt it, they will do irreparable harm to what almost everyone agrees is a unique community. For the Shore represents one of the few remaining combinations of beachfront living and unspoiled neighborhood commerce.

Of the merchants who take a gloomy view of the Shore's business prospects, Mrs. Roxie Richardson is the most precise in her estimate of the damage that the new centers are likely to inflict. The owner of Roxie's Cleaners and Dryers says the Marina Pacifica centers "may take away as much as a third" of the Shore's business, which is a lot by any yardstick.

OTHER merchants aren't quite so pessimistic, although there's a certain wariness in their conversation, a vague sense of uneasiness about the new centers.

Mrs. Midge Sherwood, who has been associated with the Shore for a long time and is now a saleswoman in a liquor store on Second Street, doesn't think the new developments will hurt her place in particular. "But it will hurt the Shore in general," she says.

John Ware and Larry Bott, owners of a jewelry and leather goods store on Second Street, believe that the impact of the new developments will depend a lot on the Shore's merchants themselves. "If Second Street continues to improve its image and keeps its good taste in merchandising, the Street will do fine," they declare.

Dave Camp, president of the Belmont Shore Business Association and the owner of Phil Hahn's Men's Store, says he's not terribly concerned about the prospective competition.

CITY PLANNING Director Ernest Mayer Jr. is inclined to take an even more reassuring view. "There's not much danger of Second Street losing its character," he declares. In fact, Mayer seems to think the Shore will benefit from its new neighbors, since he expects Second Street to receive a certain amount of spillover business from the new centers.

Bob Wilson Sr., who owns the well-established Egyptian Pharmacy in the Shore, agrees. "I don't think they'll jar us loose," he says. "They'll bring more customers here."

So the estimates and prognostications differ. Yet a comment by Midge Sherwood carries a warning for the Shore and suggests how crucial the matter of parking will be—and is. "Last Tuesday, six people walked in here with parking tickets in their hands," she said.

Not only is Second Street almost always jammed with parked cars, but so are its tributary streets. Nor is the shopping situation helped much by the two-hour parking meters that line both sides of Second.

ALTHOUGH they're a necessary evil, the meters nonetheless have a dampening effect on some shoppers. To make matters worse, traffic on Second is one long bumper-to-bumper clot virtually every afternoon of the week.

Still, there's some hope on the horizon, many merchants believe. It's in the form of three off-street parking lots that the city and the store owners are financing through special parking districts. One of the lots already is operating.

If the Shore faces a threat to its health and viability, says Mayer, it's not so much an external threat as an internal one. Mayer isn't worried about the challenge from Marina Pacifica. "I'm concerned about the banks and the Jack-in-the-Boxes that disturb the pedestrian character of Second Street."

Mayer hit one of the neighborhood's sorest points. Belmont Shore merchants, having suddenly realized they'd been invaded by financial institutions in the past few years, are up in arms, protesting the proposed installation of a new savings and loan institution on the west end of the Street.

PRESENTLY there are seven banks and savings and loan firms along the 14-block strip; and to the merchants' association and many residents, that's more than one bank too many—although some make an exception of the latest candidate because it would stand as an architectural attraction at the gateway to the Shore.

As a recent urban study points out, nothing so discourages the urge to stroll and shop along a business street as "long expanses of inactive store fronts." Which explains why the banks and the Jack-in-the Boxes (of which there's one in the district) are regarded with such alarm in Belmont Shore.

To what degree business has actually been affected by the influx of banks is hard to say.

A few merchants talk of a gradual decline in business over the past seven or eight years, but the decline may be due as much to the general economic situation as anything else—and that would include the areawide drop in aerospace activity and the sharp scaling down of the Navy Base here. The decline appears to be more spotty than elsewhere, since some Shore merchants are doing very well.

GENERALLY, daytime shopping patterns appear to have changed little in the Shore in the past 10 years.

Where change has been most apparent is in nighttime foot traffic. Over a period of 10 to 15 years, there appears to have been a perceptible drop in nighttime strolling and window shopping, with the result that many stores no longer are staying open on Friday nights.

One reason for the decline in nocturnal activity, it is generally agreed, is the gradual disappearance of good dinner houses along the strip. At one time, Second Street used to be a virtual Restaurant Row, says Dave Camp. Not anymore. You can find a popular cafeteria and a number of smaller restaurants (some good and some not so good), but the dinner houses are all but gone.

Nor can the slow spread of petty crime in the area—purse snatchings and the like—be ignored as a factor. It may be true that Belmont Shore has relatively little crime, but what crime there is on Second Street appears to have scared off at least part of the elderly and middle-aged set at night, judging from the comments of a number of residents.

FINALLY, the lack of food markets is hurting. The old A & P is gone, for example, and all that's left in the way of markets on the strip is Howie's, a junior supermarket and notions store that doesn't stay open beyond 8 p.m.

But markets, dinner houses and petty crime aside, you'll still see window shoppers and walkers if you stroll down Second Street at night—even if their number has dropped in the past two decades.

Margarite Dury, a French woman who has lived in the Shore for nine years, is an inveterate stroller. She walks her dog on Second Street every evening, and she's convinced that all the talk of diminished foot traffic is pure balderdash.

Only two or three months ago, during a nighttime stroll with her husband, she counted 103 people on the strip, she said.


"One hundred and three people?" someone gasped.

"One hundred and three," she repeated.


It would appear, then, that there's some (night) life in the old street yet.

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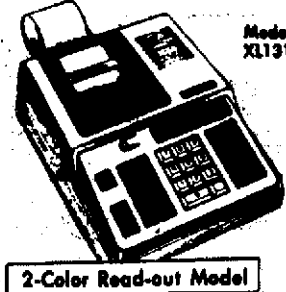
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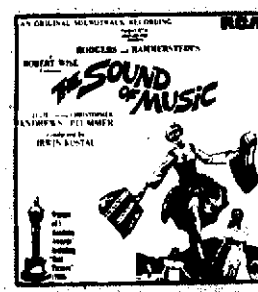
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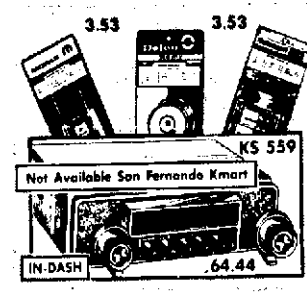
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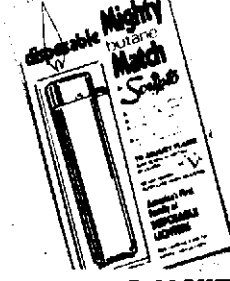
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CLIP & SAVE

Tune-Up Kits
Made by Beck-Arnley for many makes of cars. Single Point 2.95; Dual Points 4.95. Shop us for all your foreign car needs. Open 7 days. Offer expires March 14, 1976.

2⁹⁵

Mr. Auto Parts
3591 Los Coyotes Diag., Long Beach, 420-1368
12232 Artesia Blvd., Norwalk, 865-9526

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bosch Spark Plugs
Try these famous quality plugs for most cars. Shop us for your foreign car needs. Reasonable prices & we're open 7 days. Offer expires March 14, 1976.

59^c

Mr. Auto Parts
3591 Los Coyotes Diag., Long Beach, 420-1368
12232 Artesia Blvd., Norwalk, 865-9526

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Entire Pattern Selection
McCall's, Simplicity, Butterick & Vogue. 20% off with coupon and any purchase. Coupon expires March 10, 1976.

10% OFF

The Yardage Shop
4300 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. — Long Beach
8960 Knott Ave. — Buena Park

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cutting Boards
Save your table tops with this convenient 70x42 cutting board. A reg. 4.00 value. Coupon expires March 10.

\$7³⁹ ea.

The Yardage Shop
4300 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. — Long Beach
8960 Knott Ave. — Buena Park

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Large or Giant Pizza
Now save \$1.00 on a large or giant pizza when you present this coupon. Expires March 15. (Not good on take out or delivery).

\$1⁰⁰ OFF

Me 'N' Ed's Pizza
1901 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Long Beach 591-1371

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save an Additional 10%
This coupon is worth an additional 10% off the sale price of any remnant in our stock. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Offer good thru March 6, 1976.

10% OFF

Carpet Town
Downey: 9511 E. Firestone Blvd. 861-8270
Long Beach: 4240 Atlantic Ave. 424-8857

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Scientific Hair Analysis
If you have problem hair, just call for appointment. We will scientifically determine your hair health and explain the reconstruction process. You can wear the carefree styles of today.

FREE

Delbert's Hair Styling
3587 Los Coyotes (at Palo Verde) 421-8958
12147 Lakewood Blvd. (Downey) 869-2449

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Suede or Leather Coats
Professionally cleaned. Check our drapery cleaning prices. Save 20% on 25.00 order. Cash & Carry. We also take down & rehang. Expires March 31, 1976.

\$2⁰⁰ OFF

Seabright Cleaners
6424 E. Spring, Long Beach
(In the Plaza Shopping Center) 429-6913

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Television Service
Color calls only. Our work carries our guarantee. All parts 8 months; Shop labor 90 days. Service call 30 days. Same rate Saturday & Sunday. Only \$7.50 plus parts & labor. Offer good 'til July 15, 1976.

9⁹⁵

Videon TV
6629 Cherry, Long Beach, 422-8488

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

1 Bedroom and 1/2 Bath
Check our prices last when you want a room addition. Or take our extra large family room for \$2985.

\$3290

Windson Enterprises
16610 Woodruff, Bellflower 925-2260

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Coleman Camp Equipment
Ice chests, stoves, lanterns, catalytic heaters at greatly reduced prices during our Side-walk Sale Fri., March 5, & Sat., March 6 only. Check our posted prices for great savings.

up to 30% off

Plaza Sporting Goods
6522 E. Spring (at Palo Verde), 429-7414

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

C-B Radio and Antenna
You save 65.05 on this 23-channel 10/dx/pa's-meter and antenna and 90-day full warranty. Limited quantity. Offer expires when they're gone.

\$129⁹⁵

Carson Electronics
12816 E. Carson, Haw. Gardens, 421-3788

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ACRYLIC PAINT, 1 OZ.
Help celebrate our Grand Opening Monday, March 1. See our complete line of statuary, plaques, lamps, planters and supplies of all kinds. Offer good thru Sun., March 7, 1976.

FREE

Genuine Laff'n Plaster Statuary
5440 Woodruff Ave. (Dutch Village) 926-3530

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All Animals, Birds & Cages
Offer good thru March 15, 1976. Also complete line of pet supplies. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10-6; Fri., 10-9; Sat. 10-6.

10% OFF

C & H Pet Supply
5065 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore 433-3439

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Super Jumbo Bean Bags
JUMBO \$5.88 OFF
KING \$2.88 OFF
QUEEN \$2.88 OFF
Good until March 31, 1976.

See our wide colorful selection.

\$1⁰ OFF

Mr. Bean Bag
1720 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach
(3 blocks W. of Cherry) 599-3367

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Volkswagen Special
This low offer includes: (1) Adjust valves, (2) Clean and Check Plugs, (3) Check Fuel Pump, (4) Clean and Check Points, (5) Adjust Timing, (6) Adjust Carburetor, (7) Adjust Clutch, (8) Adjust and Inspect Brakes. Since 1957, we've specialized in clutches, brakes, engines & tuneups.

\$24⁹⁵

Jim Smith's Wagon Works (830-5457)
7826 1/2 E. Campton Blvd. at Colorado, Prnt.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cal Cleaners March Special!!
Bring in 2 plain sweaters & we will clean & block them like new. Real savings at only 2 FOR 99c.

2 FOR 99^c

Cal Drive-In Cleaners & Laundry
2628 Carson at Paramount, Lkwd., 421-2022

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Vacation Planning
Use our Travel Brochures. Please send me the following:
☐ Mexico ☐ Hawaii
☐ Cruises ☐ Others, Specify _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FREE

Stevenson Travel
12365 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach, Ca. 90740 568-2424

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Steam Clean Motor
Energy Savings. Have your engine steam cleaned at this special price. Get all that dirt and oil off your engine. Make your engine look like new. Coupon good thru March 31, 1976.

7⁵⁰

Re-Nu Cleaners
200 E. 14th St., L.B., 599-7416

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Let's Service Your Typewriter!!
\$4.95 buys THIS COMPLETE SERVICE: • Chemicals and Pneumatic Cleaning • Proper Oiling (protect feed rolls, unstuck keys, etc.) • Installation of Nylon Ribbon. Offer expires March 31. Includes Cleaning

\$4⁹⁵

Mr. Typewriter
785 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown, 432-0238
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bathroom Vanity
19x20 White and Gold painted unit. Includes top and cabinet. Compare at \$39.95.

\$32⁹⁵

Majestic Marble/Bud's Marble
3922 E. Anaheim, L.B. 1216 Newport, L.B.
433-1306

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Steam Clean 3 Rms. of Carpeting
Soil retardant and deodorizing. Licensed and insured. Honesty. No hidden charges. Member C.C.I. Money-back guarantee.

\$30⁰⁰

Karr's Karpel Kare
860-3906

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Completely Shampoo Living Room, Dining Room & Hall
All work guaranteed. Shampoo with heavy duty equipment. Remove all possible spots & stains. Corners & edges hand cleaned. Carpet hand brushed to a high fluff. Soil retardant available.

\$16⁸⁵

Tony's Carpet Cleaning (591-7881)
Mon.-Sat. 8:00 A.M.-6 P.M.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

The Dining Club of Long Beach
100 FREE breakfast, lunch, dinner and entertainment offers. Buy 1 and get another of equal value for FREE! 44 restaurants in Long Beach, Lakewood & Seal Beach. Membership valid 'til Jan. 1, 1977. Regular membership \$7.50. With this ad, one membership \$5.00 or 2 for \$7.50

2 for \$7⁵⁰

The Dining Club of Long Beach
117 E. 8th St., Suite 300, Long Beach, Cal. 90813
Phone anytime 436-1572

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

COMPLETE WATERBEDS
Includes frame, pedestal, mattress, liner and HEATER! Shop and compare and then see us. Regularly \$169.00. Offer valid until stock depleted.

\$149⁰⁰

Water Bed Showroom
1833 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach
591-8578

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ONE POUND COFFEE NIPS
or your choice of Hoorie nips, caramel nips, mint parfait, chocolate parfait & coffloca nips. Mixed if you like. Also factory prices on all chocolates & candies. Offer good thru March 15th or until stocks are depleted.

\$1²⁵

WHEATON CANDY FACTORY
1345 W. 14th St., Long Beach, 435-5627

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

KING SIZE SHEETS
First quality. Name brands. Cannon, Burlington, Lady Pepperell, Ulica. No iron. Many colors. Fitted only.

\$3⁹⁹

MATTRESS LAND
13254 S. Woodruff, Downey

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Get Your Lawn Mower Ready
for Spring Now! Sharpen hand mower, regular \$6.50, now \$5.50, or sharpen power mower, regular \$12.00, now \$10.00. We repair and sell all brands of mowers. See Don or Art. Master Charge & BankAmericard. Offer good thru March 31.

\$10⁰⁰

Andy's Lawn Mower Shop
3426 E. 4th St., Long Beach, 439-6464

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Dry Cleaning!!
Bring by any pair of men or women's pants and we will dry clean them for FREE to show you the marvelous work we can do. No purchase necessary. Offer good thru March 15, 1976.

FREE

Unique Cleaners
513 N. Tamarand, Compton 635-2502
(1 blk. W. of Alameda)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Professional Dance Lesson
Come into our complete professional studio for your free lesson in tap, ballet, modern or jazz. Absolutely No Obligation & No Contracts. Offer Expires March 31. Call for schedule.

FREE

Showcase Studio
923-7187

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

The Best In Adult Entertainment
\$1 OFF
REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE
PER PERSON WITH THIS COUPON.
ANYTIME!!
This offer good thru March 31, 1976.

\$1 OFF Reg. Price

Mitchell Bros. Long Beach Theatre
217 E. Ocean, Ph. 437-1267

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

The Best In Adult Entertainment
\$1 OFF
Regular Admission Price
Per Person With This Coupon.
ANYTIME!!
This offer good thru March 31, 1976

\$1 OFF Reg. Price

Mitchell Bros. Long Beach Theatre
217 E. Ocean Ph. 437-1267 Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Beautiful Fingernails
Come to Natural Nails By Rose where we will apply porcelain fingernails and give you beautiful nails he loves to touch. Introductory offer expires March 7, 1976.

\$2⁰

Natural Nails By Rose
5247 Paramount Bl., Lakewood 639-1443

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Auto. Chlorine Dispenser
With purchase of any size Banner vinyl pool, with seven year vinyl guarantee. Save money on original cost, maintenance & heating with a vinyl pool. Offer expires May 15, '76.

FREE

Banner Pools
12139 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens - 924-3378

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Coupon days

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

Zales

FREE
Ring Cleaning
and Inspection.
Expires March 6.

Zales Los Altos Center
5541 Stearns, 596-4491

FREE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Blouses & Tops

Large selection of styles and colors. Reg. up to \$8.00. Limited supply only. Offer thru Wed.

Gladys Fowler
2110 Bellflower, Los Altos Center

5.00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Diamond Needles

Save 20% on Lafayette's criterion diamond needle. Limited time only. Coupon good thru March 6, 1976. Reg. price \$3.99

Lafayette Radio
2238 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach
431-6551

\$3.19

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Blank Cassette Tapes

Save 20% on our special bonus pack of three 90 minute blank cassette tapes. Reg. price \$1.69. Offer good thru March 6, 1976.

Lafayette Radio
2238 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, 431-6551

\$1.49

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Fancy sport shirts. Latest styles with purchase of one shirt at regular price. Values to \$20.00. Expires March 6

Russell's Ltd.
2238 Bellflower Blvd.

\$7.00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Photo Album refill

Hallmark album refills. 5 pages per package. 1 per coupon. Expires March 6. \$4.00 value.

Lynns Hallmark
Los Altos Shopping Center

\$3.00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CROWN DELUXE Magnetic Photo Album

with Pressure Sensitive Magnetic Pages to accommodate prints of all sizes. Assorted colors. Page Size: 12 x 12 1/2. Reg. price \$9.50. Sale while they last (refills available)

Los Altos Stationers
5535 Stearns, Ph. 596-2737

\$4.99

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fondue Pot

Stainless Steel. Reg. price \$19.95. Limited supply. Coupon expires 3/6/76

Horace Green & Sons
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

\$8.77

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Kazoos

Great for parties or just plain fun for kids. Expires March 6

Whittaker Music
2218 Bellflower Blvd., Ph. 596-2461

20¢

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

String Saver

String saver for all musical instruments retards rust. Improves sound. Reg. 1.50

Whittaker Music
2218 Bellflower Blvd., Ph. 596-2461

\$7.00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Samsonite Tote Bag

Blue or White
One per customer — adults only. Reg. 20.00

J. C. Penney Co.
Los Altos Shopping Center

\$10.00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Shell Plant Hanger

Quantities limited — Two per customer. Expires March 6. Reg. 1.66

J. C. Penney Co.
Los Altos Shopping Center

66¢

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Steak Knives

6 pc. Choice of woodgrain or stainless steel handles. Reg. 10.95. Limited supply. Coupon expires 3/6/76

Horace Green & Sons
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

\$7.77

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BOXED PIERCED EARRINGS

Save on quality boxed gold-filled earrings. ALL with 14K gold wires. Selection, as always, is good with many to choose from. With this coupon — (Also shop our 1/2 price earring sale!)

Musical Jewel Box
Next to Broadway — Los Altos Shopping Center

\$2.00 off

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

J.C.P. Dref Curling Iron

One per customer. Ready Dot — Swivel Cord. Adults Only. Reg. 7.99. Expires March 6.

J. C. Penney Co.
Los Altos Shopping Center

\$4.99

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

100% Acrylic Knitting Yarn

4 oz. Skein — Assorted colors. Reg. 66¢. 4 skeins per coupon — limited quantities. Expires March 6.

J. C. Penney Co.
Los Altos Shopping Center

33¢

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Win a World Atlas!

Write your name and address below and bring this to our office for a chance to win a WORLD ATLAS.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Brown's Travel II 597-3523
2127 Bellflower, Long Beach, Ca. 90815

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

"Calcutta" Cloth Bottom Weight

50% polyester, 50% cotton, the number one fabric for this time of the year. 45-inch width, crinkled permanently — washable — regular store price, \$4.00 per yard. — Price for these days only with coupon — Expires March 6.

Pfeiffer's (Los Altos)
2135 Bellflower Blvd., 597-5810
(across street from Los Altos Shopping Sign)

\$2.00 yard

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Car Wash & Wax

Get a free car wash with 17 gal. fill-up and a free wax wax with this coupon. Expires Mar. 15.

Thompson's Car Wash
Stearns & Bellflower Blvd.

FREE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spalding Tennis Rackets

Our complete stock of Spalding rackets. Wood, Metal, Glass. \$10.00 to \$45.00 values. One racket per coupon. Expires March 3.

Lonnie's Sporting Goods
2222 Bellflower Blvd. — 596-6015

50% Off

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Imperial Yo Yo's

Reg. 1.30
One item per customer
Expires March 6

Brownies Toys
Belmont Shore, Los Altos, Bixby Knolls

85¢

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Model Kits

Cars & Planes. Reg. 3.00
1 per customer.
Expires March 6.

Brownies Toys
Belmont Shore, Los Altos, Bixby Knolls

1.75

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

MODEL REMOTE CONTROL

Save on this Futaba remote control for boats, gliders, cars, etc. 2 channel, 2 stick, 2 servo. Regular 129.95

Hobbie Craft & Coin Center
11740 South St. Artesia 960-6805

SAVE 27.00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ski Boots

Complete stock of current models of ski boots \$50.00 to \$195.00. Lange, Nordica, Strolz, San Marco, Garmont. Limit one pair per coupon. Expires March 3.

Lonnie's Sporting Goods
2222 Bellflower Blvd., L.B., 596-6015

40% off

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

COLORFUL PITCHERS

Handpainted, four different designs, perfect for breakfast juices or flowers. Qt. size. Reg. \$3.50 also; see our unadvertised specials with savings to 30%. 1 per customer, expires Mar. 13.

Scand Asia Gifts
Los Altos Shopping Center

1.98

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Capris & Capri Sets

Latest styles and colors. Our entire stock priced from \$5.99 to \$32.00. 1 item per coupon. Expires March 6.

Leonard's Fashions
2226 Bellflower, L.B. Ph. 430-0531

\$3.00 off

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

VW Engine Rebuild

Type I & II '55 thru '70. Complete job including free installation, and rebuilt clutch disc. We're open 7 days. Offer expires March 31, 1976.

C & A VW
6612 Alondra 531-1845

275.00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any Permanent or Frosting

Call for your appointment now and get \$5.00 off as shown. Also, free hair conditioner with haircut, shampoo & set with this ad. Coupon expires March 31, 1976.

The Hair Inn 421-8365
3028 Woodruff (btwn Spring & Los Coyotes)

5.00 off

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Memberships

Purchase one at regular price and get 2nd at 1/2 price. Bring a friend, wife or brother. No high pressure selling. Offer good on 12 month membership only. 3-6 month plans available. Expires March 15, 1976.

Nista's Gym
10749 South St. (at Palo Verde) 920-2750

50% off

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

On Any Shoe Purchase

Includes Tennis Shoes and Sales Shoes \$2.99 or More (Good 'til Sat., March 15). See us for the whole family's shoe needs.

Bodell's Shoes
4190 Viking Way (Cor. Bellflower & Carson)
Long Beach — Phone HA 5-1428

\$1.00 OFF

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ameritone Paint

All 800 colors included. Interior, Vinyl-bond flat and exterior, vinyl-bond latex house paint. No limit. Offer expires Sat., March 6, 1976.

Whitley Paint
4106 Viking Way
Carson at Bellflower Blvd., 429-5855

\$3 OFF Per Gal.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Chair Professionally Cleaned

Get a sofa and chair steam cleaned for only the price of the sofa. We use the proven deep-steam method. Call for appointment, we pick up & deliver. Offer expires March 31, 1976.

Deep Steam Carpet Cleaners
20110 State Rd. Cerritos — 925-9477 425-4622

FREE with divan

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Miniature Golf

Two admissions for price of one. Visit our game room. Skate Board Kits & Wheels. We serve Coca-Cola. Coupon expires April 19, 1976.

Lakewood Gardens Miniature Golf
11400 E. Carson, Lakewood

2:1

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bare Root Fruit Trees

Peach, plum, apricot, nectarine, fig & others. Reg. price from 3.99. Semi dwarf & standard varieties. Now is the time to plant these trees. Open 7 days 9-6. Coupon expires March 15, 1976

Circle Nursery (596-1485)
8150 E. Wardlaw Road (at Norwalk Blvd.)

1/3 OFF

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bare Root Roses

Last call! All popular varieties. Now is the time to plant these beauties. Open 7 days 9-6. Coupon expires March 15, 1976. Patent & Non patent. Reg. price from 1.99

Circle Nursery (596-1485)
8150 E. Wardlaw Rd. (at Norwalk Blvd.)

1/3 off

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

No Wax Linoleum

A complete kitchen floor, 9x12 area, including labor & materials. All work guaranteed. Reg. 129.00. Expires Mar. 6.

Linoleum Discount City
1204 Redondo Ave., L.B. 597-4111-597-2652

10% SAVE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2538 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

George A123-C3 (Choose your name and own number!)

George A123-C3 (save this)

Secret Witness case summaries



The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 62 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$42,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness first—either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post-office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 50-year-old David E. Smith of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Myrtle Taylor, 88, of Gardena, as she was crossing Vermont Avenue at 149th Street in Gardena at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 24, 1975. The driver was described by witnesses as a tall, thin black man about 30 years old, driving a 1969 Chevrolet Impala or Caprice, blue with a matching vinyl top.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Avenue on the morning of Aug. 18, 1975.

Home looted to tune of \$1,363

Guns, tools, musical instruments, a camera, fishing gear and clothes with a total value of \$1,363 were taken from the home of Patrick Carcerano, 278 E. Neece St., by burglars who pried open a kitchen window to enter, Long Beach police said Saturday.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the person who started a fire and turned on gas jets in an attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere restaurant, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., in the early morning hours of Aug. 25, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old employee of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

—Rewards totaling \$3,500—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of

Duane Fetting, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup-slaying of David W. Arou-

ette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry-cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

HENNINGSEN & SON FURNITURE

- REFINISHING
- REPAIRS
- STRIPPING
- CANING
- KITCHEN CABINETS

528 LOCUST AVE. — LONG BEACH
FREE ESTIMATES — 436-6314

Remodel now!
FREE ESTIMATES
NO OBLIGATION

MR. KITCHEN'S
CALL 597-5561

POLICE BEAT

Body of man found in car

The body of an unidentified man who was wounded so many times police didn't know if he had been shot or stabbed or both was found slumped in a car on a Los Angeles street Saturday morning, police reported.

Investigators said the victim, in his early 30s, was found at 11:40 a.m. in a 1967 Lincoln Continental parked at 423 Stanford St. They said the victim had only \$2 in his wallet, and the car showed signs that a struggle may have occurred inside.

Investigators said they had not determined a motive and were trying to establish the victim's identity.

L.B. man stabbed in fight

Officers said a man in his early 20s was being sought in connection with attempted murder Saturday after a 19-year-old Long Beach man was stabbed in a fight outside a dance.

Police said Joseph M. Castro, of West Long Beach, was treated at St. Mary Medical Center, transferred to Harbor General Hospital and released after the incident.

He received several stab wounds in a fight outside the Brass Penny Inn, 700 Henry Ford Ave., at about 1:40 a.m., investigators said. They said witnesses told them the fight involved about 10 young men from Wilmington and Long Beach.

Transit plan said feasible

(Continued from Page B-1)

Under questioning, the spokesman said it probably will be necessary to get state and federal government permission to use the median strips for either grade or serial lines.

Earlier Hamilton had suggested it would be more feasible and economical to build median rail lines along the roadbed by expanding the existing freeways by two extra lanes in both directions. Ward's plan basically calls for precast concrete units to be built on the medians for an overhead line.

Under questioning, the Caltrans spokesman said it would be possible to extend the freeways by building additional lanes on the outside without condemning any further property.

Emanuel Diamant, a spokesman for one of four consulting firms analyzing the Ward project, told the meeting, "We are finding certain areas it might cost a little less to build the line than the report estimates."

While the consultants were not yet ready to give a final report—due March 10—he said they have found both ground-level and elevated lines to be generally acceptable.

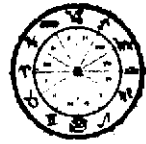
He suggested that there were some difficulties at this point with the operations proposed at major freeway interchanges.

Asked about constructing such a large system, he said, "Our initial reaction is that it cannot be built sooner than the 12 to 15 years suggested in the report, but that estimate is in the ballpark."

Robert Gavin, Compton assistant city manager, said his city feels the proposal, "while conceptual, is realistic, creative and imaginative." He urged the board to support putting the issue on the ballot, saying "don't study it to death."

Walt Tucker, a Compton councilman, said his city would prefer to be served by a main line rather than a feeder line as now proposed. But he too urged support for Ward's measure.

The Long Beach City Council, which already has endorsed Ward's proposal, did not send a representative to speak at the meeting.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Finds you in full pursuit of your goals. What you do now should advance the general well-being of your community. Relationships are volatile and affected by temporary upsets, but not to be taken for granted. Today's natives are trend setters, often tackle more than can be conveniently completed.

Aries (March 21-April 19): There's a great demand for your attention among loved ones. You are fascinated by certain individuals whom you barely know. A new idea excites your associates.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expert self-discipline leave well enough alone in financial matters. Get your job duties straight from the beginning so you don't have to ask embarrassing questions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Short cuts and elaborate schemes don't yield desired results. Sound routine pays off. The situation at home

calls for a discussion to clear the air.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Anything you confide to others aids your competitors. Group ventures make gains and attract support. Don't press for legal or formal moves.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Each to his own opinion! Take what seems to be the best action and let it speak for itself. Try not to be overcautious. You enjoy a burst of creativity now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're pretty much on your own. Those who stand in your way have no reasons or explanations for their interference. An unusual experience promises excitement.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends pursue unrealistic ideals. Be discreet. Almost anything you say is taken in the wrong context. Seek consolation in intellectual pastimes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put more into your regular

work. Drive a hard bargain to negotiate an important purchase. Get family arrangements in order.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Age or circumstances leave you free of responsibility, today's a picnic. If established ties are strong, they tug at you. Think before blurting out what first comes in mind.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your job now requires extra effort. Finish all old projects before opening any new ones. Odd incidents relating to money are beneficial.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your sudden ideas and reactions to them cause confusion because they take you away from your schedules. Handle all heavy-duty equipment with care.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You have a sudden urge to squander. Anything will get off that urge to spend. Get together with friends you haven't seen for a while.

ARTISTIC CARPETS

4 DAYS ONLY

TRIM PRICES

5.99

SQ. YD. INSTALLED OVER ROYALAIR PADDING

WE'LL MAKE HOUSE CALLS WITH CARPET SAMPLES Just call day or night. We're as close as your phone.

LAKEWOOD 531-7680
LONG BEACH 549-3900

YOUR CHOICE OF 4 CARPETS

- MULTILEVEL LOOP PILE
- TEXTURED HI-LO LOOP
- MULTICOLOR HI-LO LOOP
- TWO-TONE SHORT SHAG

Completely Installed

LUXURIOUS HI-LO SHAG

One of the most popular carpets today! Shags off wear and soil. 100% Nylon Shag in track colors. Compare at \$8.95.

6.99

SQ. YD.

SAVE ON DECORATOR CUSTOM DRAPES

MADE TO MEASURE

30% OFF

COMPLETE SELECTION OF FLOOR TILES

19c

PRICES START AT

SQ. FT.

LARGE ROOM SIZE REMNANTS

Values from \$75 to \$125 if sold by the yard. Tweeds, Hi-Lo's, shags, plushes.

\$49

FROM

EA.

MULTICOLOR NYLON TWEED

A tight loop pile in practical nylon. Exciting color combinations in dramatic patterns.

\$3.95

SQ. YD.

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH COUPONS

COUPON WORTH	COUPON WORTH	COUPON WORTH
<h1>\$20</h1> <p>Toward any \$200 to \$300 cash purchase in our store. Expires 3/4/78</p>	<h1>\$30</h1> <p>Toward any \$301 to \$400 cash purchase in our store. Expires 3/4/78</p>	<h1>\$40</h1> <p>Toward any \$401 or more cash purchase in our store. Expires 3/4/78</p>

NOW! IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION 30-60-90 DAYS-SAME AS CASH

LONG BEACH WAREHOUSE
Open To The Public
1515 W. WARDLOW RD.
Just East of Santa Fe and San Diego Freeway

LAKEWOOD STORE
Same Warehouse Prices
5721 LAKEWOOD
Corner Lakewood & South St.

ANAHEIM STORE
SAME WAREHOUSE PRICES
1225 LINCOLN
(Santa Ana Fwy. & Lincoln)

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. • SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. • SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Issued by council members

Bills for newsletters held up

By BOB CRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

City Auditor Murray T. Courson has reported he will not authorize payment of bills for printing and mailing newsletters for two Long Beach City Council members, on the advice of City Atty. Leonard Putnam.

Putnam further suggested in a letter to Mayor Thomas J. Clark that, because the state's Fair Political Practices Commission is expected to issue an opinion shortly on city-funded newsletters, no such newsletters should be issued in the interim.

Privately financed newsletters would not be affected by the ruling.

Bills had been submitted to the city by Direct Mail Advertising and Printing Co., 2461 Gardena Ave., for \$1,740.51, for a newsletter for Councilman Ernie Kell and for

\$1,559.92 for a newsletter for Councilwoman Eunice N. Sato.

In his letter to Clark, Putnam noted that the mayor had asked for a review of guidelines for the issuance of newsletters by council members.

"Though newsletters have been issued at federal, state and local levels for a period of more than a decade, the law in California is somewhat unsettled on that point," Putnam said.

He said the Fair Political Practices Commission, which was created by adoption of Prop. 9 in June, 1974, is considering issuing opinions on newsletters financed with public funds and said the council should be guided by these rulings.

"We suggest, therefore, that newsletters not be issued in the interim period," Putnam

wrote.

When the two bills reached Courson, he asked the city attorney's office for an opinion as to the propriety of paying them from city funds.

As he had the mayor, Putnam advised Courson of the pending opinion by the state commission and added, "Preliminary drafts of that proposed opinion indicate that such newsletters raise a variety of unanticipated problems."

"Without detailing the variety of problems which the commission must address in considering the matter of publicly funded newsletters," Putnam told Courson, "they are of sufficient importance that our advice to you is not to pay the vouchers pending receipt of the final opinion from the Fair Political Practices Commission."



Red Cross classes

Free classes in first aid, personal safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) are offered by the Greater Long Beach

Gunman collects money, jewelry

A gunman took money and jewelry with a total value of \$575 from the Minit Market, 1310 Pine Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

L.B. furniture store burglarized

Burglars who broke a window to enter the Nat Furniture Co. store at 1208 Gaviota Ave. took furniture valued at \$658, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Red Cross.

First-aid and safety classes begin Tuesday and will run weekly through April 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Cerritos High School, Room P-3, 12500 E. 183rd St., Cerritos.

Other first-aid and CPR classes will be held at the Greater Long Beach Chapter, 3150 E. 29th St., Wednesday, Thursday and March 17 and 18 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Other sections are March 12, 19 and 26 from 7 to 10 p.m.; March 15, 22 and 29 from 7 to 10 p.m.; March 16, 23 and 30 from 7 to 10 p.m.; Monday and March 8 from 6 to 10 p.m.; March 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 15 and 22 from 6 to 10 p.m., and March 20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Overhead power lines put underground in Paramount

Overhead power lines and poles along Compton Boulevard between Lakewood Boulevard and Downey Avenue in Paramount have been removed and placed underground by the Southern California Edison Co.

Completion of the work, the city's third underground project, resulted in the removal of 21 power poles.

Cost of the project was about \$205,000, according to Clarence Braly, Edison's Paramount manager.

Since Compton Boulevard is of general use to county residents,

the County of Los Angeles authorized the utility firm to allocate \$97,000 of the county's share of undergrounding funds toward the project. The utility firm paid the remainder.

The undergrounding is only a part of a half-million dollar program to improve the street.

The work, now nearing completion, includes the installation of storm drains, water mains, curbs and gutters and new street surfacing.

lion dollar program to improve the street.

The work, now nearing completion, includes the installation of storm drains, water mains, curbs and gutters and new street surfacing.

Bloodmobile visits slated

Six community bloodmobiles are scheduled in the next four weeks by the Greater Long Beach Red Cross.

Paramount is first on Tuesday and Wednesday in Paramount General Hospital, 1645 S. Colorado Ave., 3 to 7:30 p.m. Others

Blowing whistle on crime

A good, shrill whistle is proving an effective device in the fight against purse snatchers and a program, "Blow the Whistle on Crime," is being sponsored here by the police department, Seniors Against Crime and J. C. Penney, Inc. Here Penney's employee Letha Turner gives a demonstration of what to do "if you're attacked or see someone being attacked." The whistles are being given away free at the credit desks of Penney stores.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

COUPON days

Become a money saving coupon clipper

Check each coupon for its effective date

CLIP & SAVE

Swim Evaluation Lesson

Don't bargain with your child's life. Free swimming evaluation lesson for all age groups starting now. Just present this coupon thru March 10. By Appt.

FREE

Greta Andersen Swim School

3561 Farquhar Ave., Los Alamitos, 598-4484

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Crash Reducing Program

Try Our 80-Hr. In One Week Crash Reducing Program with this coupon. Thru Mar. 10. A personalized program to suit your needs. Exercise classes — Finnish Rock Sauna, Sun Lamp.

Just \$10

Greta Andersen Health Spa

3561 Farquhar Ave., Los Alamitos (213) 598-4484

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

We'll Put Meat Back on Your Table

Sensational coupon offer on our terrific family plan. This will delight both your taste buds and pocketbook. This plan includes beef, pork and chicken for total weight of 36 lbs. Enjoy tender steaks, juicy fryers, and delicious pork chops. Normally \$6.95. Offer good thru Mar. 6, 1978.

\$5 Off Reg. Price

Country Meats

4927 Long Beach Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Permanent Specials

Reg. 25.00—17.50 Reg. 22.50—15.00

No Appointment necessary — with this coupon — Specializing in permanent wave.

Gift Items — Novelties — Helene Curtis Uni-Perm.

\$15.00

Hairstyling by Mary

5802 Atlantic Ave. — 422-5384 Open Daily — (Next to Angelo's Shoe Repair) Closed Monday

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Beef Sides

Tender, juicy U.S.D.A. Choice side of beef for top value and quality. Only 87¢ lb. with coupon. Offer good thru Mar. 6, 1978. We provide processing free of charge. Food lockers available for only \$10 for 1st 6 mos. with order of beef side.

87¢ Lb.

Marts Meats Ph. 867-3502

10329 E. Artesia, Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2-Hr. Herbal Body Wrap

Tones, Tightens, Trims. Lose 5-15 inches in our Herbal Body Treatment. Relax while unwanted inches disappear. Complete cleansing of the pores. Gives your skin a beauty treatment. Reg. \$35.00, with this coupon. Expires Mar. 10.

\$10

Greta Andersen Health Spa

3561 Farquhar Ave. Los Alamitos 598-4484

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Farmer John Bacon

Top quality Farmer John bacon. 1 lb. pkg. only 29¢ with minimum \$5.00 purchase. Remember Country Meats means super quality and savings. Offer good thru Mar. 6, 1978.

29¢

Country Meats

4927 Long Beach Blvd., Ph. 428-4388.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

4 INCH POTTED COLEUS

4" potted coleus. Reg. 2.00 — Come early for best selection. Very large selection to choose from. MANY OTHER PLANTS 1/2 OFF

99¢

FANCY PLANTS

2632 E. 7th — 433-3110 (1/2 blk. East of Cherry) Master Charge Open Daily 10-6, Sunday 10-5

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Chuck or Clod Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice boneless and rolled Chuck or Clod Roast. This great value is a sure way to delight the family. Coupon offer good thru Mar. 4, 1978. Limit one roast per coupon, one coupon per customer. Ph. 867-3520.

1.29 lb.

Marts Meats

10329 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Feather & Down Pillows

A combination of 50% duck feathers and 50% down to give you firmness and luxurious soft feeling. Queen, reg. 18.95, NOW 13.99. King, reg. 28.95, NOW 22.95 — with this coupon only — void after March 8, 1978.

STANDARD 11.99 reg. 13.95

Acme Mattress Factory

3425 E. Anaheim at Redondo

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

4" Thick Foam Sheets

52" x 75" ideal for vans, campers, boats and station wagons. Regular \$18.00. Offer good with this coupon only and until Sat., March 6, 1978.

\$14.00

Acme Mattress Factory

3425 E. Anaheim St. 597-7725

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Foam Topper Mattress Pad

Now give your mattress a luxurious soft smooth feel with this inch and a half thick foam pad. Twin reg. 9.00, NOW 7.20; Full reg. 11.00, NOW 8.80; Queen reg. 15.00, NOW 12.00; King reg. 18.00, NOW 14.40. Offer void after March 7, 1978.

\$7.20 TWIN SIZE

Acme Mattress Factory

3425 E. Anaheim at Redondo

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Drapery Cleaning

Unconditionally guaranteed. New fabric life. No shrinkage, perfect pleat folding, even hem lines, no sagging. Rod work and alterations. Free: estimate, take down & rehanging, pick-up & delivery. Offer expires 3-31-78.

20% OFF

Eldon Drapery Cleaners

1771 E. 4th St., Long Beach 435-5881

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SHAMPOO, SET, HAIRCUT, PERM.

Shampoo, set, reg. 2.35, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2.60. Haircut, reg. 2.00, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 2.25. Perm-wave with haircut, reg. 8.50. Special savings with this coupon. All work done by students — supervised by stylist instructors.

50¢ OFF

Lakewood Beauty College

LAKEWOOD CENTER The Bus Stops at Our Door 634-9147 by Appt.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Antique Watch & Clock Repair

Your Antique Timepiece restored by area's oldest and most respected authority on horology. 50th Year Birthday Celebration. 10% Discount & Free Estimate with coupon. Offer good thru March 7th.

10% DISCOUNT

Snow's Clock Shoppe

4431 Candlewood, Lakewood • 634-7247

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BEEF BONANZA

This spectacular offer features our U.S.D.A. inspected beef bundles (T-Bones, Porterhouse, Sirloins, Rump Roasts, Eye of Round, Fllets, Sirloin Tips, Round Steaks, Ground Beef & Stew Beef) total weight approx. 154 lbs. at 97¢ lb. 30-day payments — no interest — 1st payment in 30 days — no down. A sensational way to put beef on your table. Beef sold at hanging wt.

\$49.99 For 154 lbs.

BEEF BARON

9821 California Ave., South Gate, 681-7461

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Beautiful Elura Wigs

Regularly \$35.00. It's true, with this coupon you can buy a beautiful Elura Wig for 1/2 Price. Price includes shaping and styling. Also styrofoam wig heads at only 22¢ each. Limit 2 per customer. Coupon expires Sat., March 13th.

1/2 PRICE

Wigs By Anthony

2657 E. 7th St., Long Beach Phone 438-2826

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Booklet — No Obligation

Learn to become a medical and dental assistant. Come in for the free booklet "Learning to Work in a Doctor's World."

Free Booklet

Bryman School

3633 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. Phone 426-6385

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Formica Counter Top

With every kitchen cabinet restyling order. From Feb. 29 thru March 31, 1978. Good with coupon only. We will install all new doors & drawer fronts on your existing cabinets — Call Now.

FREE up to 10 ft. Installed

Pacific Cabinet Systems

7231 Garden Grove Blvd., (714) 894-9825

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

TURKEY FOR BEEF

A free turkey (18 to 20 lbs.) to the first 50 people calling to open their account in advance and purchasing our beef bundle or more. Beef bundles at 97¢ lb. (weight approx. 164 lbs.) includes T-Bones, Porterhouse, Sirloins, Rump Roast, Eye of Round, Fllets, Sirloin Tips, Round Steaks, Stew Beef. Check our easy terms — no money down — 30 day payments — no interest. Beef sold at hanging wt.

FREE TURKEY

BEEF BARON

9821 California Ave., South Gate, Ph. 681-7461

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

COUPON DAYS

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Many Items at Fantastic Savings



<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>ALL RINGS! SUPER SPECIAL!</p> <p>This Super Special Coupon Gives You 25% OFF... On Every Ring in the Store. Offer Good Thru March 8th</p> <p>25% DISCOUNT</p> <p>Craft Jewelers 385 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach — 437-2684</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Free Hammond Organ Oil</p> <p>Own a tone-wheel Hammond Organ? If so it should be oiled once a year. Pickup free 3 yr. supply. And also see the exciting new models from Hammond, Lowrey & Gulbransen.</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>Organ & Piano Center 1100 Long Beach Blvd. 437-2271</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Roast Beef Hash or Meat Loaf Lunch</p> <p>Includes: entree, cole slaw, potato or vegetable, roll & butter, no beverage. Coupon valid 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both stores, Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 1-2-3-4-5-6.</p> <p>\$1.25</p> <p>Hubert's Cafeterias 634 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, Long Beach</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Roast Beef Hash or Meat Loaf Dinner</p> <p>Includes: entree, potato, gravy, vegetable, cole slaw, roll and butter, coffee or tea. Coupon valid 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Sat., March 1-2-3-4-5-6 both stores.</p> <p>\$1.50</p> <p>Hubert's Cafeterias 643 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, L.B.</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>
<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>20% Off On Any Zenith Hearing Aid</p> <p>Regular prices range from \$89.00 to \$445.00. Offer good thru March 31 WITH COUPON ONLY. This offer does not apply to batteries and accessories.</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>Zenith Hearing Aid Center 337 Pine Ave., downtown L.B., 432-3911</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Name Imprinted Free</p> <p>on Montag stationery. 60 sheets, 30 envelopes. Colors: blue, pink, yellow, white. Offer good thru March 31st.</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>Thomas Gift Shop 729 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 437-4848</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Roast Beef Hash or Meat Loaf Lunch</p> <p>Includes: entree, cole slaw, potato or vegetable, roll & butter, no beverage. Coupon valid 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both stores, Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 1-2-3-4-5-6.</p> <p>\$1.25</p> <p>Hubert's Cafeterias 634 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Roast Beef Hash or Meat Loaf Dinner</p> <p>Includes: entree, potato, gravy, vegetable, cole slaw, roll and butter, coffee or tea. Coupon valid 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Sat., March 1-2-3-4-5-6.</p> <p>\$1.50</p> <p>Hubert's Cafeterias 643 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, L.B.</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>
<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>ONE DAY SPECIAL!</p> <p>10% discount on all player piano rolls now in stock. MUST BRING THIS COUPON</p> <p>10% DISCOUNT</p> <p>Morey's Music Co. 342 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Ph: 436-2929</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Try the New Uniperm for Easter!</p> <p>The newest in soft natural permanents, everyone's getting it. Compare our low prices! All our operators are skilled beauticians. Wigs styled, \$3.50 up. BankAmericard & Master Charge.</p> <p>\$17.50 Reg. \$25.00</p> <p>Cozarts Beauty Salon 137 E. 4th Street, Downtown L.B. Ph 436-9759</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Roast Beef Hash or Meat Loaf Lunch</p> <p>Includes: entree, cole slaw, potato or vegetable, roll & butter, no beverage. Coupon valid 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both stores, Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 1-2-3-4-5-6.</p> <p>\$1.25</p> <p>Hubert's Cafeterias 643 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, Long Beach</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Roast Beef Hash or Meat Loaf Dinner</p> <p>Includes: entree, potato, gravy, vegetable, cole slaw, roll and butter, coffee or tea. Coupon valid 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Sat., March 1-2-3-4-5-6.</p> <p>\$1.50</p> <p>Hubert's Cafeterias 643 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, Long Beach</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>
<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Men's Sportcoat Special</p> <p>Solids, plaids, stripes — 100% polyester double knit. All sizes. Regular \$49.50. Offer good thru Saturday, March 6th. BankAmericard & Master Charge welcome. "WITH THIS COUPON"</p> <p>\$29.98</p> <p>Cash's For Men Ltd. 740 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach Ph: 435-2948</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Let's Service Your Typewriter!!</p> <p>\$4.95 buys THIS COMPLETE SERVICE: • Chemical and Pneumatic Cleaning • Proper Oiling (protect feed rolls, unstick keys, etc.) • Installation of Nylon Ribbon.</p> <p>\$4.95 Includes Cleaning</p> <p>Mr. Typewriter 785 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown, 432-0238 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>14 Kt. Gold Earrings</p> <p>Many styles to choose from. Also many styles with various stones & design. Good for one week only with this coupon.</p> <p>40% OFF</p> <p>Lawson's Jewelers 250 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach Only</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Roast Beef Hash or Macaroni-Cheese Lunch</p> <p>Includes: entree, cole slaw, potato or vegetable, roll & butter, no beverage. Coupon valid 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both stores, Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 8-9-10-11-12-13.</p> <p>\$1.25</p> <p>Hubert's Cafeterias 643 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, L.B.</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>
<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>THE PEOPLES ALMANAC</p> <p>By David Wallechinsky and Irving Wallace. The first reference book ever prepared to be read for pleasure. Contains 1 million words. Contents equal to 10 normal sized books. Offer good thru Saturday, March 6th.</p> <p>\$5.95 Regular 7.95</p> <p>Book Barn 246 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B. PH: 432-7865</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>One Carat of Diamonds</p> <p>Mounted in 10K gold. Your choice of rings, pendants or earrings. \$10 deposit holds. Compare for \$300. Offer expires March 7th, 1976.</p> <p>\$129.99</p> <p>California Diamond Brokers 511 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 432-3523</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Naturalizer Shoes, Save \$2.00</p> <p>Mon., Tues., Wed. only, save \$2.00 off regular price of any pair of Naturalizer Shoes with this coupon. Elsewhere in this paper is another \$2.00 coupon... use it and save \$2.00 off any second pair.</p> <p>\$2.00 OFF</p> <p>Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively 434 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach 436-3330</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Roast Beef Hash or Macaroni-Cheese Lunch</p> <p>Includes: entree, cole slaw, potato or vegetable, roll & butter, no beverage. Coupon valid 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both stores, Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 8-9-10-11-12-13.</p> <p>\$1.25</p> <p>Hubert's Cafeterias 643 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, L.B.</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>
<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>"Electric" Portable Typewriter</p> <p>New Royal electric typewriter with case - 12" carriage - perfect for home and school. 5 Year Warranty. Offer good for 1 week. Use your BankAmericard, Master Charge or Lay-a-way. Limited quantity.</p> <p>\$99.95</p> <p>Wyatt's Business Machines 246 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown L.B. Ph. HE 6-4730 — HE 6-4543</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Pfaff Sewing Machines</p> <p>Make your own fashions. The only sewing machine with the push-button stretch stitches! The matchmaker foot — matches plaids, stripes, all types fabrics while you sew. Don't buy any sewing machine until you take a look at Pfaff. Offer expires March 10th.</p> <p>\$50 OFF</p> <p>Pfaff Sewing Center 727 Pine Ave., Long Beach 432-0545</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>6" Assorted Plants</p> <p>Large selection of 6" plants to choose from at 10% off. Offer expires 3-7-76. Also see our huge selection of Macrame, Beads, Rings and various Cords.</p> <p>10% OFF With This Coupon</p> <p>The Knot Place 345 Long Beach Blvd. — 432-1516</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Roast Beef Hash or Macaroni-Cheese Lunch</p> <p>Includes: entree, cole slaw, potato or vegetable, roll & butter, no beverage. Coupon valid 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both stores, Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 8-9-10-11-12-13.</p> <p>\$1.25</p> <p>Hubert's Cafeterias 643 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, L.B.</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>
<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Vivitar 85-205 Macro Zoom</p> <p>Perfect portrait and sports lens. Discover the world of Macro photography. Focuses as close as 12 1/2 inches. Automatic wide aperture metering. Computer optimized for maximum resolution. Mfg. list price \$320.50.</p> <p>\$169.50</p> <p>Terry's Camera Exchange 325 W. Broadway, Downtown Long Beach, Ph: 436-6102</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Furs Cleaned and Glazed</p> <p>Take advantage of this 30% savings on cleaning and glazing of all furs with this ad. Offer expires March 7th, 1976.</p> <p>30% OFF</p> <p>Philip Surfas & Sons Furriers 825 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 437-3748</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Bicentennial Note Stationery</p> <p>Red, white & blue in 6 different styles. 2 days only. Mon. & Tues. — March 1 & 2. Orig. \$1.50 Each. With This Coupon</p> <p>39¢ Each</p> <p>Unique & Obsolete 131 E. 4th St. • New & Used General Merchandise</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Roast Beef Hash or Macaroni-Cheese Dinner</p> <p>Includes: entree, potato, gravy, vegetable, cole slaw, roll and butter, coffee or tea. Coupon valid 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Sat., March 8-9-10-11-12-13.</p> <p>\$1.50</p> <p>Hubert's Cafeterias 643 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, Long Beach</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>
<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>American Made Hearing Aid</p> <p>Mini-Elite Deluxe — Behind The Ear — an outstanding bargain. Regular \$275.00. Offer good thru March 15th only. "MUST BRING THIS COUPON" One Time Only.</p> <p>\$89</p> <p>Accurate-Sound of Long Beach 408 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown L.B.</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Work Gloves</p> <p>Heavy Duty leather palm work gloves. Various sizes. \$2.00 value.</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Imperial Hardware 437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237 BankAmericard — Master Charge</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Vitamin E</p> <p>600 I.U.'s per capsule, 50 capsules. Regularly \$6.50. Buy one, get one free. Save \$6.50. Coupon expires Sat., March 7th.</p> <p>2:1</p> <p>Schulman's/Naturway Nutrition Centers 136 & 655 Pine, Long Beach Lakewood Center - Belmont Shore - Downey</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Roast Beef Hash or Macaroni-Cheese Dinner</p> <p>Includes: entree, potato, gravy, vegetable, cole slaw, roll and butter, coffee or tea. Coupon valid 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Sat., March 8-9-10-11-12-13.</p> <p>\$1.50</p> <p>Hubert's Cafeterias 643 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, Long Beach</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>
<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Stereo Headphones</p> <p>SUPERSCOPE HP-10 stereo headphones. List price \$19.95. Good thru March 6, 1976. "ONLY WITH COUPON"</p> <p>NOW \$9.95</p> <p>Scott Audio Corp. 206 Alamos, Downtown Long Beach Ph. HE 6-1453 — HE 7-4459</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Custom Made Draperies</p> <p>Here's your chance to really save on draperies. With this coupon only 8'x12' ceiling-to-floor draperies, 250% fullness, large selection of beautiful fabrics. Price includes fabric and labor. Hardware and installation extra. Offer good till March 5, only.</p> <p>\$9.99</p> <p>Harlow Draperies 4700 Long Beach Blvd., 432-0881</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>5 Lb. Honey</p> <p>Naturway Wild Flower Unfiltered, Uncooked Honey. Reg. \$5.49. Offer expires Sun., 3-7-76. With this coupon.</p> <p>\$3.49</p> <p>Schulman's/Naturway Nutrition Center 136 & 655 Pine, Long Beach Lakewood Center - Belmont Shore - Downey</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Roast Beef Hash or Macaroni-Cheese Dinner</p> <p>Includes: entree, potato, gravy, vegetable, cole slaw, roll and butter, coffee or tea. Coupon valid 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Sat., March 8-9-10-11-12-13.</p> <p>\$1.50</p> <p>Hubert's Cafeterias 643 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, Long Beach</p> <p>GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN</p>

Coupon days

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

MEN'S LEATHER JACKET
Smooth grain Eisenhower style
waist line jacket. Retail value
\$70.00. This offer good thru
March 6, 1976. Limit 1 coupon
per customer.

\$39⁸⁶

The LEATHER WAREHOUSE
SOUTH BAY: 1645 Hawthorne Blvd. 370-3521

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

TOPS
First Quality.
Regular price to \$12.00.
Factory Outlet Store
Offer good thru March 6, 1976.

\$4⁹⁹

Maternity Center
17248 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance 542-1901

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Brunswick Air-Hockey Game
Enjoy all the speed & action of
ice hockey at home with your
own 5-foot action game. Reg.
\$129.00. Offer Good Thru March
7, 1976

\$99⁰⁰

Brunswick Leisure Mart
23821 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance (213) 542-7265
12046 Brookhurst, Garden Grove (714) 530-0560

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Brunswick Pool Cue & Case
Two piece Pool Cue with padded
vinyl carrying case.
Reg. \$25.00
Offer Good Thru March 7, 1976

\$15⁹⁹

Brunswick Leisure Mart
23821 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance (213) 542-7265
12046 Brookhurst, Garden Grove (714) 530-0560

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

LADIES' PANT COAT
Smartly tailored in soft supple
leather. Retail value \$135.00.
This offer good thru March 6,
1976. Limit 1 coupon per custom-
er.

\$69⁸⁶

The LEATHER WAREHOUSE
SOUTH BAY: 16415 Hawthorne Blvd. 370-3521

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Carpet - Linoleum
50.00 off of any purchase of 40
yds. or more; or pay only 10%
over our cost during our Super
Grand Opening. We're open 7
days. Offer expires March 31,
1976.

**50⁰⁰
OFF**

Royal Carpets & Draperies
18501 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia 860-6551

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dinner Special
Pay for one, get 2nd dinner
(equal value or less) free. Spe-
cializing in Italian food. Or, cou-
pon good for 1.00 off on any
med. or large pizza. Closed
Tuesdays.
Offer expires March 31, 1976.

2:1

Ecco's Italian Restaurant
17210 P.C. Hwy. (at Warner) Huntington Beach
592-3196; 592-1501

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Watch & Clock Repair Special
10% off on any watch or clock
repair. Our Expert Staff will
check your timepiece, and give
a Free Estimate. This offer good
until March 7th.

**10%
Off**

Snow's Clock Shoppe
4431 Candlewood, Lakewood • 634-7247

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
This coupon is worth \$10.00 to-
ward the purchase of any men's
or ladies' leather garment from
our entire stock (except other
coupon items). This offer good
thru March 6, 1976. Limit 1 cou-
pon per customer.

**\$10⁰⁰
OFF**

The LEATHER WAREHOUSE
SOUTH BAY: 16415 Hawthorne Blvd. 370-3521

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Deluxe Burger, Fries,
Small Drink
(Cheese 10¢ extra) No Limit.
With coupon only. Tacos, Burri-
tos, Taquitos, 3 for \$1.00.
Mix or match.
Coupon expires March 14, 1976

99^c

Tastee 11425 Artesia (at Gridley)
Open Sun.-Thur. 11-10 Fri. & Sat. 11-11

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front Disc-Brake Reline
For all GM, Ford & Chrysler
products! (1) Install all brake
pads to factory specs. (2) Re-
pack front wheel bearings (3)
Compl. inspection of hydraulic
system (4) Road test. Drive in
this week — Offer good thru Mar. 6.

\$19⁷⁶

Richardson Tire Co.
500 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, HE 6-9681

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Helene Curtis Uniperm
Normal Hair Reg. 24.00
Tinted Hair Reg. 26.50
Bleached Hair Reg. 30.00
Open Tues. thru Sat.
Offer expires Mar. 31, 1976

**\$4⁰⁰
Off**

Beauty Parlour
6757 1/2 Carson, Lakewood (at Los Coyotes),
421-7409

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

GIRLS' SUEDE
Multi-color patchwork levis style
jacket. This offer good thru
March 6, 1976. Limit 1 coupon
per customer.

\$29⁸⁶

The LEATHER WAREHOUSE
South Bay: 16415 Hawthorne Blvd., 370-3521

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Velvet Upholstery
100% Rayon Pile. 54" Wide. Dry
Clean. Reg. 5.98 yd. Sun.-Mon.-
Tue. only, Mar. 1-2-3. B of A &
MC

**\$2⁴⁸
yd.**

ClothWorld
3588 Palo Verde (at Los Coyotes Diag.) 421-9497

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front End Alignment
All American Cars! Adjust toe
in & toe out, set Caster & Cam-
ber to factory specs. Get Better
tire mileage and increase steer-
ing safety. SAVE! This offer
good thru Sat., March 6.

\$7⁷⁶

Richardson Tire Co.
500 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach HE 6-9681

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

**WE BUY WASTE PAPER
NEWSPAPERS**
We will also pay \$24 per ton for cardboard
boxes delivered in our plant. We sponsor
church & school drives too. Your successful
drive is our business! Open on Saturday.

**\$20
per
ton**

POTENTIAL INDUSTRIES, INC.
1261 N. Alameda St., Wilmington
549-5901 (Harbor Area) (Los Angeles) 775-1833

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sidewalk Sale - Selected Items
These items on sale March 5-6
only. Most complete yarn & nee-
dlepoint shop in So. Cal. featur-
ing Name Brand Yarns, Needle-
point, Canvas & accessories. We
do blocking & pillow finishing.

50%

The Yarnery
6530 E. Spring (at Palo Verde) 421-1513

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Man's Hairstyle, Complete
Shags, layer, contour. Regular
Balance. Conservative to Mod-
ern. Appointments if desired.
Don Jones — Owner
We use and sell Shape Up Prod-
ucts. Coupon expires March 31, 1976

\$6⁵⁰

Barbary Coast Styles
4160 Woodruff 425-9135
Corner Woodruff & Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Professional Engine Tune-Up
Electronic Engine Test, New
Spark Plugs, New Points, New
Condenser, Check Battery, Most
U.S. & Foreign Cars 4 or 6 cyl.
autos. Add \$9.00 for 8 cyl. Parts
& Labor. By appointment only.

\$29

Goodyear Tire Center
2169 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach (Los Altos)
597-3681

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Solid State Electronic Ignition Systems
Tiger CD capacity discharge or Wellstromic
units. These lifetime guar. units offer the
most up to date features incl. - instant
starting, gas savings, spark plugs & points
last up to 70,000 miles. Too many fea-
tures to list. Offer limited to supply on
hand! Pick up free literature!

**39⁹⁵
YOUR CHOICE**

Sparks Bros. Auto Supply
3401 E. Anaheim at Redondo, Long Beach
597-7763 OPEN 7 DAYS

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Glidden Spred Latex
Flat wall paint, reg. 7.98. Includes
custom mix colors. Let us help you
with all your painting & wall paper-
ing problems. Winter Special! Re-
frigerators & window screens.
Open 8-6 Mon. thru Sat. Sun. 11-4
Offer expires March 7, 1976

**\$5⁹⁹
No Limit**

Los Altos Paint & Home Decor
6416 Stearns (at Palo Verde) 431-5923

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FOR LARGE CARS — GOODYEAR
40,000 MI. STEEL BELTED RADIAL BLEMS
Cad., Linc., Olds, Ford, Chev.,
Buick, Chrysler, Merc., etc. LR
78-15. HR78-15 GR78-15. Reg.
Price 47.50 with coupon 42.50
plus F.E.T. — Save \$5.00 per
tire — buy 4 save \$20.00! This
offer is definitely limited! Ex-
pires Mar. 10, 1976.

**\$5⁰⁰
OFF per tire!**

HELLER TIRE CO.
2519 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 424-8691

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Lube — Oil & Filter
Complete chassis lubrication —
Quaker State 30 wt. oil. Plus oil
filter. Most U.S. & Foreign Cars
by appt. only. Offer expires
Mar. 20, 1976.

\$7⁷⁷

Goodyear Tire Center
2169 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, 597-3681
Los Altos

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Tune-Up Kit
For most cars! Includes points,
condenser & rotor. Save at this
special price! (Also Dupont car
wash & polish 23% off!) Good
with coupon only — Expires
Sat. Mar. 6

3⁵⁵

Los Altos Auto Parts
Foreign & Domestic
5453 Stearns St., at Bellflower Blvd.
597-8885 — Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Habitrails® 10% Off
All Habitrail® sets and accesso-
ries 10% off retail price during
March. Start or complete your
setup now AND SAVE! We are a
complete pet store specializing
in birds and bulk feeds. Open
days a week, 2 blocks south of Alondra.

**10%
OFF**

Mandella's Pet Shop
16283 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower. 925-1682

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pennzoil Motor Oil
20 & 30 Wt. Det. 30 Wt. Non Det.
Limited to supply on hand. Cou-
pon good Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb.
29, Mar. 1 & 2. 12 Qt. limit w/coupon only
1 coupon per customer

**45^c
QL**

Circle Auto Supply
4616 Los Coyotes Diagonal • 597-8483
(at the Traffic Circle)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front End Alignment
• Set Camber • Set Toe
• Set Caster • Safety Check.
Most U.S. & Foreign Cars — By
Appt. Only.
Offer expires Mar. 20, 1976.

\$8⁸⁸

Goodyear Tire Center
2169 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach
597-3681 (Los Altos)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
• Safety Check
• Set Camber
• Set Caster
• Set Toe
Reg. \$18.95
(Chrysler Products Only)

\$16⁹⁵

Glenn E. Thomas Co. Dodge
340 E. Anaheim St. at Elm, L.B. 437-8491

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Yellow Tag Sale
Storewide sale of beautiful
lamps, swags, ceiling lamps,
crystal chandeliers, and our
complete selection of Lamp
Shades. Use your Master
Charge. Limited offer.

**Up to
50%
OFF**

Ball Electric
16324 Clark Ave., Bellflower 867-3036

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pre-Spring Auto Safety Special
1. Rotate & Hi Speed Bal. all 4 Tires. Reg. \$16.2. Lube & Oil Change (up to 5 qts. 30 lb. Quaker State 8.75. 3. Inspect Brakes — all 4 wheels \$2.50. Pass. & 7-ton trucks only. 4. Complete Front End Alignment 13.95. Total Value of Pkg. \$44.95. Most American Passenger Cars. Mags extra. 1316 Long Beach Blvd., 599-2436. Call for Appt. Bring Coupon. Expires March 31, 1976

**SAVE \$20.00
All for Only
\$24⁹⁵**

B. F. Goodrich Tire Co. Mags extra
1316 Long Beach Blvd., 599-2436 Call for Appt.
Bring Coupon. Expires March 31, 1976

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Lube—Oil Change—Filter
Includes up to 5 qts. of high
grade oil, new filter & lubri-
cation. Keep your car in tip-top
shape — Call for Appt. & Save!
Offer expires Sat., March 6.
Most U.S. Cars. 6 DAYS ONLY!

\$7⁸⁸

Firestone Stores
Bellflower 17499 Bellflower Blvd. • 867-1713
Lakewood Center — 5253 Graywood Ave. • 630-6241
Cerritos — 11524 South St. • 924-5546

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Expert Air-Conditioning Service
Get ready for those spring and
summer hot days now, and save
in the process. Includes com-
plete checkup, freon, adj. belts
where necessary. Reg. Price
\$18.50. Coupon good thru March
1976.

\$10⁵⁰

Don & Harold's Garage
3925 E. Broadway, Long Beach—438-4930

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free 1 Dozen Eggs
One dozen large AA Eggs
with minimum \$3.00 pur-
chase, and this coupon. Offer
good through March 6. Save
now on all your fresh produce
needs. Open 7 days per week.
Located 2 blocks east of
Lakewood Blvd. in Alondra Plaza Center.

FREE

Farm Fresh Discount Produce
281 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Brks • Tune-up • Alignment • O'haul
Special Offer! Now for a limited time get a
big 10% discount on any service we per-
form over \$10. Prices incl. tune-up 26.95,
wheel align. 10.95, brake overhaul 34.95 —
minus 10% Cal. for prices on motor over-
haul. Expires Mar. 31, 1976.

**10%
OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY!**

Signal Hill Auto Repair Center
2376 Walnut (at Barnett)
591-3917 Open Daily 8-5, Sun. by Appt.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

66 Pt. Dynamometer Engine Test
Know the condition of your car, or a
car you intend to buy. This inex-
pensive test could save you many \$\$\$s.
(If you want, we can check your
entire car: brakes, trans., suspen-
sion, engine, steering, etc. for \$18.90.)

**9⁹⁵
ENGINE
TEST**

Eldon Lind Transmission Engines
2800 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., Long Beach, 439-0231

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Factory Fresh Retreads
★ Any Size
★ Whitewalls
★ Free Mounting
Prices plus taxes & recappable
casing.

**\$8⁹⁵
Passenger
Cars**

Ranchill Tire Co.
17655 Clark Ave., Bellflower
(Between South & Artesia) 925-9979

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Polanski effective in front as well as behind camera

By SHIRLEY EDER
Knight News Service

PARIS — Watching Roman Polanski at work is watching a man with total concentration. Roman not only is direct-

ing a film in Paris called "The Tenant" but also starring in it.

The last film part he played was a small one in "Chinatown," which he directed. He was the man

who slit Jack Nicholson's nose.

I was driven to a hospital in a Paris suburb and taken into a ward. In some 20 beds were patients, but they were actors.

Polanski was too busy to talk with me except for a few moments because he was involved with the lighting, the sound and the performance of his leading lady as well as his own.

His leading lady, Isabelle Adjani, was nominated for an Oscar this year for her performance in Truffaut's "The Story of Adele H."

The scene I watched Adjani and Polanski perform was a dramatic one in which she was called to the hospital to see her friend who is dying after attempting suicide. At the bedside she meets Polanski. The friend was swathed in bandages, and from her piercing screams of pain you got the impression that "The Tenant" is not a comedy.

MISS ADJANI was tense and not satisfied with her own reading of her lines. At one point, she broke into tears. I was impressed by Polanski's patience with the young actress. He soothed her, walked with her and comforted her. She knew he wanted to complete the scene because of the failing light. But somehow



ROMAN POLANSKI
Man of Concentration

she couldn't get it together.

None of this seemed to ruffle Polanski. Finally he called a "wrap" and dismissed the cast until the next morning.

When the unit publicist, Walter Alford, introduced me to Polanski, the director explained that Miss Adjani had been working since early that morning, and by the time I arrived she was exhausted.

Polanski, who is a mere 5 feet 4, sighed and lit up a Havana cigar as long as he was tall.

He invited me back the next day to watch his leading lady work. But alas, I was leaving the next day for the States and had to miss it. However, I have seen "The Story of Adele H" since then, and I predict Isabelle Adjani will become a major star.

Phil Foster's '12th' comeback

NEW YORK — "My third TV comeback?" grinned Phil Foster. "It's more like my 12th!"

And it's all due to Phil's doing somebody a favor 15 years ago.

The Brooklyn goodwill ambassador at age 60 was scrambling back to Hollywood to play the funny father in the new "Laverne and Shirley" series with about a dozen segments dangling before him. It was considerable money, of course. He was co-star. It was flattering. Phil was having dinner at Al & Dick's before his departure.

"MY FIRST series was with Tallulah Bankhead, 'The Big Show,' that they did at the Center Theater, which they tore down. Goodman Ace was the writer," Phil remembered.

"Tallulah used to be in her cups all the time. She didn't understand me. She would say, 'You must be funny, they tell me you are.' She said, 'Could you bring your muthuh in to see me?' My mother didn't understand Tallulah. She said, 'Hello, Honolulu, how come a nice girl like you isn't married?'"

"We were ahead of our time. Then Sid Caesar started a series but switched the format at the last minute and we had a terrible flop. I have been very quiet," Phil said, "for about the last 10 years."

BUT, SAID Phil Foster, he did commercials, he did nightclubs, and in the past few months he became Frank De Fazio in "Laverne and Shirley."

"Fifteen years ago," recalled Phil, "I was doing Monitor radio on NBC, 15 to 20 shows on a weekend, and I began to run out of material."

"A kid comes in, Garry Marshall, he's 23, with another kid, Red Friedman, and they want to write material. I said, 'Write me five pieces, I'll look at it.' They came back with 10 pieces. I thought they were great. They were wild but they had a touch of reality."

"ON THE coast, Joey Bishop needed some young writers. I sent them out there. Garry Marshall and

Friedman broke up but Garry stayed on with Joey Bishop."

Garry Marshall stayed on to become a successful TV producer with "The Odd Couple," with "Happy Days" and now with "Laverne and Shirley." Garry Marshall remembered what Phil Foster had told him in the beginning. "You owe me nothing, but just remember to pass the favor along to somebody else."

So Garry Marshall decided to pass the favor back to Phil and to cast him as the father in a role that hadn't been anticipated at the beginning.

To straighten this out if it's possible, and I don't think it is, Phil Foster plays the father of Laverne, who is really Penny Marshall, sister of Garry Marshall. Shirley is Cindy Williams. Penny in real life (that's Laverne) is married to Carl Reiner's son, Rob Reiner, who is "Meathead" in "All in the Family."

Consider, further, that "Laverne and Shirley" in a recent Nielsen was No. 1, with "Happy Days" second and "All in the Family" third.

While the future for Phil Foster appears to be bright now, Phil says, "I don't really believe anything out of Hollywood even if it's a contract with gold seals. How can you trust a town where every day is beautiful? I don't like it. Every day you wake up and the sun's shining. I couldn't take it. I missed the slush and the snow and the cold rain."

"I couldn't take all the

sunshine," Phil said. "I flew back to New York. What a disappointment! The sun was shining here."

Phil will stop doing commercials, he says, during the series. He figures word must have leaked out that he's a success.

"Certain dear friends," says Phil, "have been calling me up asking why I never call them any more? They haven't called me for years."

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Academy Award Nominee
 Sean Connery & Michael Caine
"MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"
 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00 (PG)

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH
 317 E. Ocean 438-2873

"SPIDER INVASION"
 12:30-2:45-4:55-7:00-9:15 (PG)
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OLD TOWNE
 10000 Newharrow Blvd. - 371-1000

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"NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN"
 12:30-2:45-4:55-7:00-9:15 (G)

OLD TOWNE
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Academy Award Nominee
"MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"
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"ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"
 1:00-3:00-5:00 (PG)

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 12:45-4:30-6:45 (PG)
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"SPIDER INVASION"
 1:15-3:45-6:15 (PG)
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 1:00-3:00-5:00 (PG)

"ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"
 1:00-3:00-5:00 (PG)

FOX TWIN 2, PALOS VERDES
 700 Silver Star 371-5483

Academy Award Nominee
"NASHVILLE"
 1:00-3:00-5:00 (PG)

"DAY OF THE LOCUST"
 1:00-3:00-5:00 (PG)

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 San Diego Freeway at Bristol 548-2711

9 Oscar Nominations
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:30 (G)

SOUTH COAST PLAZA II
 San Diego Freeway at Bristol 548-3552

John Huston & Julie Christie
"GABLE AND LORENA"
 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:30 (G)



"The Most Happy Fella"

That's the Long Beach Civic Light Opera musical on stage at the Jordan Theater, featuring, from left, Kelly Britt, Michael Quinn, Pauline Foley.
 —Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Harry Morgan's eighth series

Colonel's face is familiar

By DOROTHY BELDEN
 Ridder News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Harry Morgan, who plays Col. Sherman Potter on "MASH," didn't have to fake the emotion when he played a scene for a segment of the show.

"When they asked me if I, as Col. Potter, thought that once the Korean conflict was over and we were back home, would the MASH people retain this kind of relationship, I couldn't help it — I got tears in my eyes," Morgan confessed in an interview.

Morgan, pink-cheeked and gray-haired, looks rather like the boy next door grown middle-aged. His entrance into "MASH" last fall to replace McLean Stevenson was accomplished Harry Morgan style, with a minimum of fuss and a maximum of competence.

"I JUST try to play the colonel straight; maybe I play him too straight," he said.

When an actor starts being a regular on a popular television show, he's usually asked if he's being recognized by people on the street. In Morgan's

case, the question is ridiculous. He already was instantly recognized by any TV watcher. Since starring on his first series, "December Bride," he has had regular roles in six others — "Pete and Gladys," "Kentucky Jones," "The Richard Boone Show," "The D.A." and "Hec Ramsey."

About "MASH" he said: "I don't think it's quite hit yet, although a couple of guys out there just now did say, 'Hi, Colonel.' I get a lot of reaction still from 'December Bride,' believe it or not — also 'Pete and Gladys' and 'Dragnet,' of course."

When "MASH" goes on break soon, Morgan will join the cast of the new John Wayne movie, "The Shootout." He worked with Wayne before, on "How the West Was Won."

There are, in fact, few Hollywood actors and actresses he has not worked with since he came to California in 1942.

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"BITNAC"
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ALONDRA 6
 CERRITOS/NORWALK
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 2 "KILLER ELITE" (PG)
 3 "SPIDER INVASION" (PG)
 4 "WINTERHAWK" (PG)
 5 "JAWS" (PG)
 6 "GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!" (PG)

"GABLE AND LORENA"
 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:30 (G)

"DAY OF THE LOCUST"
 1:00-3:00-5:00 (PG)

SOUTH COAST PLAZA I
 San Diego Freeway at Bristol 548-2711

9 Oscar Nominations
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
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SOUTH COAST PLAZA II
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"GABLE AND LORENA"
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 1:00-3:00-5:00 (PG)

"BARRY LYNDON"
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"ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"
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Actor Plummer grows into character parts

By WAKA TSUNODA

NEW YORK (AP) — In his latest movie, Christopher Plummer, the blue-eyed sophisticate of the international screen, slaps on a huge black mustache and thatched wig and plays Rudyard Kipling.

Plummer also hides behind steel-rimmed glasses, so the star of "Sound of Music," "The Return of the Pink Panther," "Conduct Unbecoming" and many other movies, television shows and stage plays is almost unrecognizable in "The Man Who Would Be King."

THE MOVIE is based on a short story of the same name by the famous English author, Rudyard Kipling, and its two protagonists are played by Michael Caine and Sean Connery.

"I love playing character parts and getting into disguises," Plummer said in an interview here. "I think that's much more fun than playing straight parts. In fact, I'm hoping to become a character actor."

With a cheerful laugh, he adds, "I'm getting to the age when I have to be a character actor whether I like it or not."

Plummer, who admits to his early 40s, points out he has always been fond of playing character parts and said he will be very happy to "go into that notch of work."

THE ACTOR has drawn plaudits from critics for his Kipling role, a pleasant surprise for him because the role was relatively small. Then again, he has always been known as an actor with a solid background in arts.

Plummer has been a leading man with three top repertory companies

in the English-speaking world: the National Theatre of Great Britain under Laurence Olivier, the Royal Shakespeare Theater under Peter Hall and the National Theater of Canada under Tyrone Guthrie and Michael Langham.

AND HE has won many awards, including the London Evening Standard Award for his performance in the title role of the musical "Cyrano" and the New York Drama League Delia Austrian Award for Best Performance in a Drama Play for Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor."

Plummer, a Canadian, said there has been a big — and lamentable — change in the theater audience on both sides of the Atlantic.

"It's awfully difficult to get people to listen nowadays, and that's the sad, sad part of our times," he said. "The concentration level is getting lower and lower."

"AND PEOPLE, particularly children, have lost the desire to read," continued the actor, who blames it all on television.

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 Barbra Streisand & Robert Redford
"THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
 Gene Hackman in
"MURDER & MISOLOGY" (PG)
 Last day today! Open 6:30

AIKI 438-5439
 1 Theatrical
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Coupon days

Become a
Money saving
Coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

Boneless Beef Stew

Lean, tender, and juicy stew beef for your dining delight. Limit 3 lbs. per coupon. Offer good thru March 6, 1978. Phone 531-9507.

89¢

Eastern Provision
16220 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Banana Lounges

16 Positions. Super pvc vinyl webbing. Long-lasting sturdy frame. This is the one you've been waiting for. Reg. 18.98. Exp. 3/14/78. While supply lasts.

98¢

Town & Country Patio
204 W. Chapman, Orange (714) 532-6791

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

GROUND VEAL

Weight watchers delight! Delicious ground veal only 79¢ lb. with coupon. Limit 5 lbs. per customer. one coupon per customer. This spectacular offer ends Mar. 15, 1978. Golden Steer for all your meat needs. Ph. 634-9214

79¢

Golden Steer Meat Co.
4117 Candlerwood Ave., Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PASTRAMI

Sliced fully cooked Pastrami only 1.19 lb. with this coupon. This taste treat normally sells for 1.69 lb. Don't miss this super opportunity. Offer ends March 15, 1978. Limit 5 lbs. per coupon, one coupon per customer. Ph. 634-9214

1.19

Golden Steer Meat Co.
4117 Candlerwood Ave., Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sony®

You know about Sony... With this coupon save 10% on our entire Reg. Stock of Sony TVs, Radios, Stereos, Tape Decks & more. (Expires March 15, 1978)

10% OFF

J. K. Electronics
6395 Westminister Ave., Westminister
Phone (714) 894-2532

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bean Bag Chair

Choose from a wide variety of bean bags in children's sizes. Perfect for lounging around in the den, patio or kids' rooms. Reg. Value 12.88. Exp. 3/14.

88¢

Town & Country Patio Shops
204 W. Chapman, Orange (714) 532-6791

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SIDE OF BEEF

Top quality U.S.D.A. Choice or Swift's Pro-Ten sides of beef. \$15 off with coupon. Good thru March 31, 1978. Remember Golden Steer is the last word in quality beef. Ph. 634-9214

\$15 OFF

Golden Steer Meat Co.
4117 Candlerwood, Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BEEF HINDQUARTERS

Mouth watering U.S.D.A. CHOICE or Swift's Pro-Ten hindquarters \$10 off with coupon. This terrific buy is yours throughout March with this coupon. Average weight 160 lbs. Golden Steer is committed to quality. Ph. 634-9214

\$10 OFF

Golden Steer Meat Co.
4117 Candlerwood, Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pace C/B Radios

2 way citizen band radios. Base - mobile - portable save 10% on our entire reg. stock with this coupon. (Expires March 15)

10% OFF

J. K. Electronics
6395 Westminister Ave. Westminister
Phone (714) 894-2532

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Electric Motor & Spit

When you buy a new char broil gas BBQ (Patio Mount) at our low sale price of \$109 and present this coupon, you get free electric motor & spit, a \$20 Value. Expires 3/14.

FREE

Town & Country Patio Shops
204 W. Chapman, Orange (714) 532-6791

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL

Big 25 sq. ft. roll just the answer to your foil needs stock up now. Limit 4 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

4:97¢

TG&Y
3228 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CANDY BARS

The super good ones from Mars (Mars Candy Co.) 6 delicious varieties to choose from. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

2:17¢

TG&Y
3228 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Candy Cookies Nuts

Buy 2 pounds of your favorite candy, fudge, nuts, caramels or diabetic cookies and get a \$1.00 rebate when you present this coupon. Expires March 15, 1978.

\$1.00 Rebate

Candy Circus
144 Marina Drive (Seaport Village)
Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wicker Planters

White wicker planters in a variety of sizes & shapes. A super savings with this coupon. Coupon Expires 3/14/78

\$5.88

Town & Country Patio Shops
204 W. Chapman, Orange (714) 532-6791

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

GLASS CLEANER

Our own Golden T Glass cleaner. Cleans your glass & doesn't streak. Big 15 oz. Can. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

57¢

TG&Y
3228 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

MOOD RINGS

The popular new mood rings to show how you feel. Sold all around for a lot more. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

2:57

TG&Y
3228 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any Cheese of Your Choice

Choose from over 26 varieties of delicious cheese: cheddar, swiss, dessert, etc., your favorite. Buy 2 pounds & present this coupon and we will give you a \$1.00 rebate. Seaport Village Store Only - Expires 3/15/78.

\$1.00 Rebate

Hickory Farms of Ohio
120 Marina Dr., Seaport Village
Long Beach 584-0775

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Director Chair

Sturdy U.S. made Director Chair. Reg. 24.95. Looks great on patio or in the living room. Expires 3/14/78

168¢

Town & Country Patio Shops
204 W. Chapman, Orange (714) 532-6791

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PICTURE FRAMES

5x7 and 8x10 singles & doubles a terrific value. Stock up now. Limit 1 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

1:27

TG&Y
3228 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CRACKER JACKS

You all know about cracker jacks... don't forget about the PRIZE INSIDE! 1 oz. size. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

2:17¢

TG&Y
3228 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Declare War on High Meat Prices

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef sides for economical and tasty dining for only 83¢ lb. with coupon. Check our locker plans. One coupon per customer. Angus Meats is the watch word in quality and great prices. Special offer on hind quarters only 93¢ lb.

83¢ Lb.

Angus Meats
9626 Garden Grove Blvd., G.G. Ph. 537-6497

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Gas Logs

18" 3 piece gas logs with burner and grate. An 18.88 Value. Now with this coupon a truly sensational price. Expires 3/14.

1288¢

Town & Country Patio Shops
204 W. Chapman, Orange (714) 532-6791

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

HERBAL SHAMPOO

Our own Golden T herbal shampoo leaves your hair clean and fresh smelling. 16 oz. size. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

77¢

TG&Y
3228 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

AQUANET HAIR SPRAY

That great holding hairspray. 13 oz. size. At a great price. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

2:97¢

TG&Y
3228 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Made Draperies

Here's your chance to really save on draperies. With this coupon only \$12 ceiling-to-floor draperies. 250% fullness, large selection of beautiful fabrics. Price includes fabric and labor. Hardware and installation extra. Offer good till March 6 only.

\$99.99

Harlow Draperies
15073 Goldenwest, Westminister, (714) 893-7511

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Authentic Indian Jewelry

On every purchase over \$25 from our regular stock of exquisite Indian turquoise jewelry. Present this coupon and get an additional 20% off (thru 3/3).

20% OFF

Wandering Trails Trading Post
10900 Los Alamitos Suite 116
Los Alamitos 596-8242

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Draperies Cleaning

Have your drapes lost that crisp new look? No wonder. Drapes require specialized cleaning every 2 years. Coit professional drapery cleaning is guaranteed perfect... no shrinkage, perfect hems, perfect pleat folding if cleanable. Thru March 30.

10% OFF

Coit Drapery of Long Beach
2115 E. 10th St. Long Beach 433-9978

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Draperies Cleaning

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10% OFF

Coit Drapery Of Long Beach
2115 E. 10th St. Long Beach 433-9978

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

5 Visits for

Get started today. Aquarius Health Spa features all the finest exercise equipment, sauna, whirlpool, ultra violet sun ray booth & personalized programs. No contracts.

\$5.00

Aquarius Health Spa
18707 Bloomfield
Los Alamitos 431-3563

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Rib Steaks

Tender juicy rib steaks for only 1.19 lb. with coupon. Limit five lbs. per coupon, one coupon per customer. Offer good thru Mar. 9, 1978. Phillips, a great full line market.

1.19 lb.

Phillips Market
18801 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia 865-3197

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Draperies Cleaning

Have your drapes lost that crisp new look? No wonder. Drapes require specialized cleaning every 2 years. Coit professional drapery cleaning is guaranteed perfect... no shrinkage, perfect hems, perfect pleat folding if cleanable. Thru March 30.

10% OFF

Coit Drapery of Long Beach
2115 E. 10th St. Long Beach 433-9978

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CLIP & SAVE

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10% OFF

Coit Drapery of Long Beach
2115 E. 10th St. Long Beach 433-9978

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Citizens Band Tranceivers

All 23 Band. Your choice Sharp CB-800 (with channel digital readout--SAVE UP TO \$35.00) 129.95. Sharp CB-700 (with channel digital readout--LED) 119.95. Sharp CB-500 104.95. Sharp CB-600 94.95. Expires 3/12/78. Limited Quantity.

35.00

Howard & Sims Co.
2486 Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach 426-9274

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Look! Look! Look!

Turquoise Ring Free with \$15 purchase. Big Turquoise Sale. Lowest prices anywhere on our large selection of turquoise rings, bracelets & necklaces. Priced under \$10.

FREE

Turquoise Nugget Inside the Los Alamitos Plaza
10900 Los Alamitos Plaza at Katella
Los Alamitos 430-0850

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ski Lessons Guaranteed Results

Learn to ski right here in Los Alamitos, indoors. We supply all equipment even the ski slope! 2 complete 1 1/2 hr. lessons with guaranteed results. Classes every week night 6 to 7:30 and 7:30 to 9. Reg. \$20. Hurry! Skiing in the mountains is at its best now!

\$10 with coupon

Performance Sports
3389 Corriente Ave., Los Alamitos 586-7751

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bathroom Vanity with Marble Top.

Complete bathroom vanity 25" x 19. Beautifully finished with heavy brass handles and cultured marble top. A bargain at \$79. Present this coupon thru Mar. 6 and save 39.05. JUST

39.05 with coupon

A & M Specialties
3121 E. Anaheim
Long Beach 597-6557

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

49ers blow game —and composure

Overtime loss ties up PCAA

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State ran out of miracles Saturday night. And class.

The 49ers lost the opportunity to claim a seventh consecutive undisputed Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball championship when they dropped a 67-62 overtime decision to San Diego State.

The season-ending defeat left the 49ers with a 14-12 over-all record and a 6-4 conference standard, good enough for a share of the title with Cal State Fullerton, a 74-65 loser at Fresno State Saturday night.

For the 49ers, and their fans, the 1975-76 season was 22 seconds too long.

It was at that juncture that San Diego State scored three critical points to break open the contest and several of the 5,607 Long Beach Arena fans, who were seeing their team lose for only the third time in the last 100 home games, and the 49ers, lost their composure.

As the Aztecs, who were to snap a six-game losing streak with the triumph, were playing out their success, fans pelted the playing floor with bags of peanuts and wadded up paper cups.

Official Ed Bowen, who had been bitterly booed throughout Saturday night's contest—as well as in Thursday's triple overtime win over Fullerton—was surrounded by fans, players and coaches as the clash ended. He received heaping portions of verbal abuse before he could be escorted to the officials' dressing room.

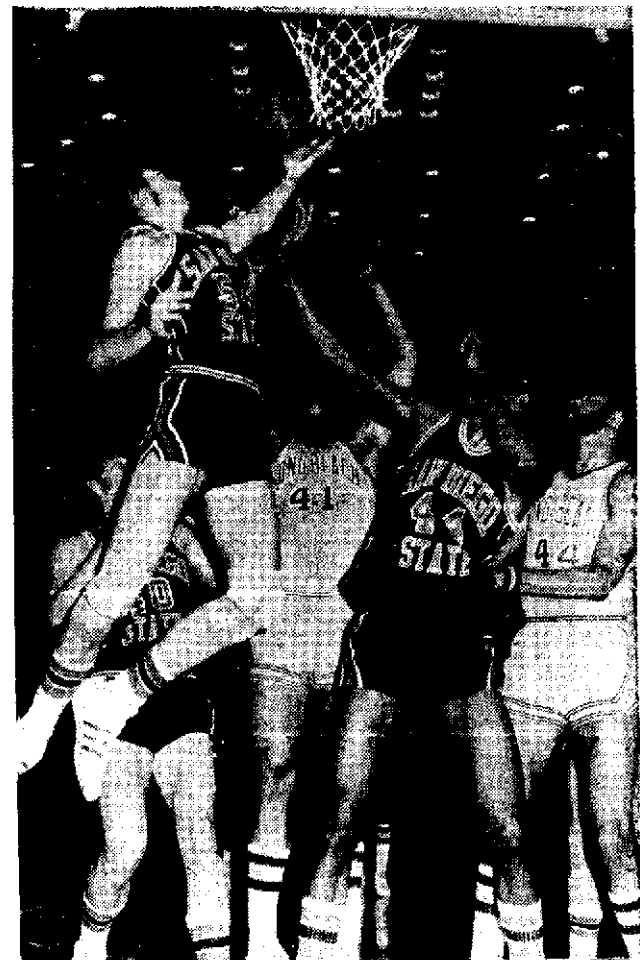
The other referee, Bob Herrold, escaped a similar fate.

Additionally, LBSU sophomore center Clarence Ruffen flattened San Diego's talented Will Connelly, with a fist in the mouth as time expired.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

SUNDAY
Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1976
SECTION 5, PAGE S-1



Aztec high flyer

San Diego's State's Allen Bunting goes high in the air to snare rebound in game between Long Beach State and San Diego at Long Beach Arena Saturday night. Unsuccessful in their attempts were Bob Kovach (40) and Will Connelly of the Aztecs, and 49ers James Dawson (41) and Clarence Ruffen. LBSU bowed in overtime, 67-62.

Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Clinch tie for 10th title in row Bruins breeze, 120-74

STANFORD (AP) — Rich Washington and Marques Johnson combined for 44 points to lead ninth-ranked UCLA to a 120-74 victory over Stanford Saturday night, assuring the Bruins at least a tie for their 10th consecutive Pacific-8 Conference title.

The Bruins started slowly and trailed the Cardinals 10-6 five minutes into the game. A run of nine points by Johnson and two each from Washington and David Greenwood put UCLA ahead three minutes later at 23-15 and they kept widening the lead.

The Bruins shot 71 per cent from the floor in the first half to take a 49-31 halftime lead.

UCLA stretched its margin in the second half by outscoring Stanford 31-8 in the first eight minutes. The Cardinals, 2-11 in conference and 8-18 over-all, never pulled closer than 24 points in the final half.

The victory gives the Bruins an 11-2 conference record and 22-4

over-all and assures them of at least a tie for the league championship. UCLA leads Oregon State by one game going into its season finale at home next Saturday against winless USC.

Washington was the game's high scorer with 25 points, while George Schader's 21 points led Stanford.

UCLA shot 62 per cent from the floor to Stanford's 44 per cent.

Washington fouled out with 10½ minutes remaining and about that time coach Gene Bartow began pulling his regulars.

UCLA outrebounded Stanford, 38-34, with Dave Greenwood getting seven and Washington six for the Bruins.

The 120 points by UCLA broke the scoring record for Maples Pavilion which was set at 108 two years ago by Stanford against Denver.

Bartow remarked, "We probably played as well as we can the last two nights. The key has been our shooting so well. If we keep our shooting selections so excellent and our guards play like they have been, getting us into our offenses, we will be tough to beat."

Stanford coach Dick DiBiase said "devastating is a good word" for the Bruins' play. "They ran, shot, dribbled, passed — everything."

INSIDE SPORTS

- At least USC makes it close. S-2.
- Spikers love great outdoors. S-4.
- Connors cleans up in 'Vegas. S-6.
- Good recruiting year for Howard. S-7.
- The House that Money Built. S-8.
- It's Honest Pleasure by 11 lengths. S-10.

But WHA refuses to let club fold

No fight left in Fighting Saints

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Fighting Saints, who held off financial defeat for two months, gave up the ghost Saturday night at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Fourteen surviving players voted not to play a scheduled game in Cincinnati Saturday night after being offered money to cover salaries for the Cincinnati game and for a scheduled game today against Houston in St. Paul.

"It comes down to this," said general manager Glen Sonmor. "Everything went down the tubes this morning."

Title to the World Hockey Association franchise is still held by John (Jock) Irvine of White Bear Lake, Minn. Irvine was in Boston Saturday, attempting to sell the title to a group headed by former Philadelphia Flyers president Bill Putnam.

Putnam and his group would start a new team this fall in Hollywood, Fla., where a 15,900-seat building is being completed to house a club.

The only certain thing coming out of Saturday's events is that St. Paul no longer has a professional hockey team.

Status of the players and ownership of the franchise title remain unsettled.

Saints president Wayne Belisle, who made several valiant last-ditch attempts to keep the club in St. Paul, announced he was giving all players their unconditional releases. This gives them free agent status rather than making them subject to a possible WHA draft.

"The players' contracts have been breached," Belisle said.

"They have received only two of the last five paychecks due to them. The league has no right to control them unless it is willing to come up with their back pay."

The league, however, refused to allow the club to fold and issued a statement in Toronto Saturday afternoon saying the franchise had been temporarily suspended.

WHA vice president Bud Poile announced the league position by reading a statement from Ben Hatskin, the league's chief executive officer, which said negotiations were continuing for the sale of the club.

700-mile trip for nothing

CINCINNATI (AP) — A busload of fans from Minneapolis who traveled 700 miles for Saturday night's World Hockey Association game between Cincinnati and the Minnesota Fighting Saints quickly found they had nothing to cheer about.

Their team had collapsed earlier in the day in a sea of red ink. Instead, the group of 50 sat glumly in the stands and watched the Houston Aeros replace the Saints as the Stingers' opponent.

"All we did today was drown our sorrows," said Jerry Goracki, president of Fighting Saints Booster Club. "It's going to be a long trip back."



One that got away

Fontana High's Paul Wilson (44), who scored 27 points, time encounters Poly's Tony Gwynn (21) en route to basket and

loses ball that sails past Poly's Michael Wiley (33) and out of bounds. At left is Clyde Johnson (22). Poly won, 71-53.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Poly rolls in 2nd half, wins, 71-53

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Top-seeded Poly High took control in the second half of a game that was anything but the walk-away a lot of Jackrabbit fans thought it would be to defeat Fon-

tana, 71-53, Saturday night before a turnout of 2,750 at Long Beach City College.

Following a rash of playoff upsets Friday, Poly had its followers squirming during the first half of what for the most part was an

exciting, well-played first-round 4-A game.

Although Poly never trailed in improving to 26-1, unheralded Fontana (15-9) was outplaying the taller Hares in the second quarter, overcoming an early eight-point Poly lead to draw even 35-35 with only 1:10 remaining in the half.

The Jackrabbits bounced back to score the last four points of the quarter, two on a 22-foot jumper by James Hughes at the buzzer, then carried the momentum into a second half they dominated.

All-CIF selections Johnny Nash and Michael Wiley each scored 20 points and Hughes added 13 to pace the Jackrabbit attack.

It was a rare night, though, when both the multi-talented Nash and Wiley had to share honors with someone from an opposing team.

Fontana, only the third place team in the Citrus Belt League, received a superlative 27-point game from 6-5 state long jump champion Paul Wilson, who almost single-handedly kept his team in the game.

"They were deceiving," Poly coach Ron Palmer acknowledged of Fontana. "Wilson was outstanding, as good as anyone we've faced this year. If I had known he was that good and would make some of the off-balance shots he took, we would have tried sooner to defend him differently."

Wilson, who had 19 of his team's 35 points at half, found the going a lot tougher after intermission when Poly limited the Steelers to only 18 points.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 2)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer—Daniels Field and Jackie Robinson Stadium, 10:30 a.m.
Western Sports Show—Great Western Exhibit Center, noon to 6 p.m.
Auto racing—Figure 8, Ascot Park, 1 p.m.
Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Cleveland, Forum, 7 p.m.

Three-pointer

Poly High's James Hughes didn't really kick the basketball through the hoop—or through the roof—in Saturday night's CIF playoff game, it only looks that way. Watching flight of ball are Poly's Michael Wiley (behind Hughes) and Tony Gwynn (21) and Fontana's Paul Wilson (44).

MARCEL, KINGS HANG IT ON WINGS

DETROIT (AP) — Marcel Dionne scored a short-handed goal in the first period and set up Mike Murphy for a goal in the second to lead the Kings to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings Saturday night.

For Dionne, who set an NHL record for short-handed goals last

season with 10 in a Red Wing uniform, it was his first such effort for the Kings.

The Red Wings were pressing after a penalty had been called on Neal Komadowski of the Kings, but the play backfired.

Dionne picked up a loose puck on a breakaway, drove down the ice, faked Detroit goalie Jim Ruthenford to the left and put the puck into the vacant corner of the net at 16:28 for his 34th goal of the season.

In the second period, the Kings made it 2-0 at the 13-second mark on a goal which was credited to Don Kozak, but accidentally kicked in by Detroit defenseman Rick LaPointe.

Murphy scored his 23rd goal at 4:56 on a 25-foot slap shot as the Kings capitalized on a power play. Dionne picked up an assist on the play as Don Maloney reposed in the penalty box.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Tennis—WCT Challenge (Mike Nastase vs. Ken Rosewall), KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.
Pro basketball—Golden State vs. Boston, KNXT (3), noon.
Golf—Tournament Players championship, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.
Soccer—KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO
Horse racing—Santa Margarita Handicap, KNX, 5:30 p.m.
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Cleveland, KABC, 7 p.m.

Fran isn't frantic

49er lady coach quietly competitive

"It's been said that women don't have emotional control, but I think that's a learned thing. The big difference is ... after a game they may cry." — Fran Schaafsma.

Soft rock reverberates from the p.a. system as the players charge up and down the court in their warmup drills. There is little to distinguish this from any other basketball practice. The players wear shorts, sneakers and baggy T-shirts. If anything, their hair is cropped shorter than that of the contemporary athlete.

They huff and puff, they sweat, they curse softly when they blow a shot or a pass ("Oh, shoot!"), but the point is that they look like athletes.

"We used to have a hangup on that," says Fran Schaafsma, who is Long Beach State's assistant athletic director for women's sports and coach of the successful women's basketball team.

"Our hangups created more hangups for the kids. We were doing them a



RICH ROBERTS

disservice by reminding them to be feminine.

But neither are they female gladiators with killer instincts and bulges in all the wrong places.

"I'm competitive," says Fran, who carries a 5-handicap in golf, "one of the most competitive women you'll ever see. But our approach has been to develop the talent and to develop the women through sport. The personality growth—that's more exciting to me than the thought of going out and recruiting the best high school talent."

FRAN WELCOMED last year's federal Title IX legislation that brought the men's and women's athletic departments under one umbrella and provided a large push toward equal funding and facilities. But she has reservations about the total impact.

"If sports is going to be a part of higher education," she says, "it must be educational. I can not buy the big business concept of sport. It gets into an area of values and morality ... the foul-until-you-get-caught-attitude. I want to win fairly and honestly.

"The people I'm working with are really quite young, especially the freshmen. I tell them this is the framework within which we're playing. I can understand if they lose their temper, but I also try to encourage them to modify their behavior.

"I get excited ... and I'm getting more gray hairs, too. But I don't think I have the prerogative to scream at the official."

It's not exactly an afternoon social, either. Fran's high, feminine voice comes through clearly at practice.

"What's the matter with the passing today, huh?"

"... you saw the position of the ball and we had four people spectating. You've got to move with the ball."

She even gets angry. "Look, let's be tough. I know this is a drill, but you can't be standing around when you're rebounding."

FRAN SCHAAFSMA is 41 and never married, facts she dispenses freely because "I don't have any hangups."

What she does have is a doctorate in physical education from USC, "a very puritanical background" and an indestructible conviction that a girl can be a girl and an outstanding athlete, too.

She was born in Iowa of Dutch immigrants, who later settled in Bellflower's Dutch community.

"Playing sports was never an important part of our home life," she recalls, "but I was the only girl in the neighborhood who could catch for the sandlot group."

"When I got into junior high, all of a



FRAN SCHAAFSMA...making a point of it
—Photo by DAN REEDER

sudden my teachers were warning me about not doing this or that, and when I was invited to join a girls' park team my teacher told me I really shouldn't because it was not the kind of environment I should be involved in ... the competitive nature of the game."

But Fran joined the team, anyway, and later played in Compton College's strong girls' sports programs while still only a junior in Compton High, then part of the same school.

"Don Klosterman was playing football and Pete Rozelle was sports editor of the *Tartar Shield*," she notes.

NOW SHE IS in her 17th year at Long Beach State, her 14th year as the only women's basketball coach the school has ever had and her third as women's a.d.

"It's changed over the years, believe me," she says. "We used to have our girls wear dresses and hose and heels when we traveled. Now we just encourage them to wear nice clothes—not cutoff jeans, but attractive streetwear."

"There used to be such a concern about women in physical education that

they tried to prove their femininity by wearing skirts, and it created an atmosphere so that many talented girls would avoid any sports participation because there was such a hangup."

"Many of the girls who found a place in sports in school during that era were the girls who couldn't find it in a sorority or in a student leadership role on campus—and they were not the talented athletes."

"I found when I taught at Lakewood High School that my best athletes were from the drill team. They were superb athletes and they were also campus social leaders ... very feminine but very able."

FRAN'S ASSISTANT basketball coach is a male, Steve Kavaloski. She doesn't have any hangups about that, either.

"It's a new experience for me," she

admits, "but it hasn't been awkward at all. Steve's been a real asset to me."

"There have been a few little things ... like we have post-game meetings in the locker rooms and he's missed out on a couple of announcements."

Steve, a volunteer, has no serious hangups, either. He thinks little of it when star forward Barbara Mosher, whose sister Ellen coaches the UCLA team, steps off the floor to hand him her berets, which he stuffs in a pocket.

"I have berets, bobby pins, lots of things," Steve says wryly.

A more difficult problem is dealing with the emotions on a high competitive level.

"I go through that," Fran says, "and I know the players do. It's been said that women don't have emotional control, but I think that's a learned thing. A lot of girls don't get into the competitive thing until later years."

"The big difference you might see is a girl responding to her natural reactions in the feminine role. After a game she may cry. The men hold back the tears. But we have quite a few tough-minded kids who can deal with it."

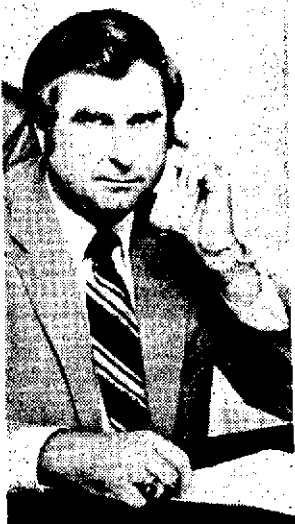
DALTON LIKES THE AGENTS —AND ANGELS

"It is much more realistic for me to talk to a player through an agent, than to talk to a player alone. The player resents bearing about the negatives from management, but he will listen when his agent lays it on the line. By and large, agents are very good."

Hold onto your seat belts, fans. That was not Marvin Miller, the baseball players' labor-leading crusader, speaking. It was Harry Dalton, general manager of the Angels, who represents management, which usually turns purple when the word "agent" is mentioned.

Dalton's statement would make people like Buzzie Bavasi tear their hair and denounce the Angels' front office firebrand, but Harry clearly is his own man. He even interrupted a conversation on the great things he expects of his club this summer to applaud the much-cussed player's agent.

"The agent is realistic about a bad situation," explained Dalton. "I could talk until I'm blue in the



HARRY DALTON
A kind word for agents, Angels



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

face explaining to a player the negatives of his past season, but we wouldn't get to first base in agreement on a contract."

"But the agent can step in and reach a player who is hard-headed, where management cannot. Some players are too sensitive when it comes down to talking about last season's performance, especially if it wasn't too good. It delays negotiations."

"But, again, the agent steps in, explains the facts of life and we reach a quick agreement ... sometimes."

EVEN THOUGH DALTON had his surprising nice words about the agents, he was quick to point out that the players' representatives were not a 100 per cent cure-all for the problems between labor and management.

"On the other hand," he remarked, with a deep sigh, "the introduction of a third party sometimes creates a tendency to break the rapport between a player and management. I could talk face-to-face with some players and we'd reach an agreement, but when these same players hire an agent, they don't say 'boo' and the old rapport is gone."

"An agent also will seek a salary figure twice as high as we know we could get the player to sign for."

"The agent has to raise a lower level player's salary to get his (the agent's) percentage, which varies according to the agent. Thus, sometimes we wind up signing an \$18,000 player for \$20,000."

"By and large, though, agents are very good. In my years with Baltimore and the Angels, I had only one situation with an agent that was bad."

A MAJORITY OF PLAYERS still are not represented by agents, claims Dalton, even though every time the reader picks up a newspaper he spots something about an agent somewhere.

"Only about 10 or 12 Angel players have agents," said Harry. "But, then, a few years ago only one or two had a representative."

"Fellows coming out of college, and even high school, are more aware today of salaries and pensions because such things have been thrust into the limelight. Thus, they feel the necessity for an agent."

"Also, 20 years ago the desire to reach the major leagues was uppermost in a young player's mind. Now, players are more sophisticated and think of those other things that I mentioned."

"A player's idea of reasonable compensation has changed in the last five years, too. Whereas he would accept gratefully a \$5,000 or \$10,000 raise, now he thinks that's peanuts."

"Hey, how'd we get on this subject? I WAS talking about the 1976 Angels."

INDEED SO, and both Harry and Tom Seeborg, president Red Patterson's talented new assistant, had huddled with this correspondent to discuss a recent column in which issue was taken with manager Dick Williams' statement that the Angels would "finish in the top three" this season.

"We are entitled to feel more optimism about our club than other people," said Dalton. "We finished last in our division last year, but we weren't that bad, either. If Nolan Ryan had been healthy and won 20 games, we'd have tied for third place and we'd have had everyone talking about our improvement."

"I want respectability for the Angels in the worst way. I want it for our fans, who have kept supporting us in spite of one disappointment after another. Last year over a million people came out to watch a second-division club."

"This is remarkable when you consider that we're only 15 years old and not steeped in tradition like oldtime clubs. The Angels owe their fans respectability."

WHEN THIS AUTHOR opined that he didn't anticipate the Angels gaining respectability with their pitching staff, which doesn't seem like much beyond Frank Tanana and Ryan (if he is healthy), Harry rocketed off the launching pad.

"We think we have the makings of a fine staff," he thundered. "We expect our third starter to be Don Kirkwood, who has more experience than Ed Figueroa (traded to the Yankees in the Bobby Bonds deal) did at this stage last year."

"Kirkwood has potentially better stuff than Figueroa and his 6-5 record last season with a matching 3.8 earned-run-average for a rookie would seem to indicate that he held his own quite well in '75."

"We think we also can find two more starters from Andy Hassler, Dick Lange, Sid Monge, Joe Pachtwa, Gary Ross and Steve Dunning. In your reference to Ross and Dunning ("major league castoffs who performed in the minors last year"), you overlooked the fact that Ross was voted most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League and Dunning a similar honor in the American Association."

"You could say they are just good minor leaguers who had their shots in the big leagues and failed. OR—maybe they got to the majors when they were too young (Ross is 28 and Dunning 26) and not ready. I think the odds on Ross and Dunning are in our favor."

BUT ARE THE ODDS on Hassler in the Angels' favor? The southpaw from Texas won his first three starts last season, then did nothing else correct and finished with a 3-12 record and a horrendous 5.94 ERA.

"Andy IS an enigma," conceded Dalton. "Maybe he was brought up too soon (in '71, when he was 19). In his first two tries with the Angels (1971 and '73) Andy didn't win a game (Hassler's record for those two seasons was 0-7) and that had to hurt his confidence."

"When we put him into the starting rotation last season, maybe the pressure was too much. Maybe he's one who matures late. Whatever, we know Andy has some fine stuff and we haven't given up on him."

Whatever, Seeborg got in the final saber thrust.

"We'll just play the schedule and check the standings October 3 to find out whether Dick Williams' optimism is based on fact or, as you think, folly," concluded Thomas. "I'm betting on the former."

Clearly, Williams has an agent, too.

JOHNNY MILLER, the golfer, on money: "It's not important — once you have it."

MEET THE ANGELS

The Angels won't be hollering "Play Ball" next Sunday but they're making progress and therefore are a step ahead of the owners and Marvin Miller.

With baseball activity curtailed by the contract impasse, the Angels have decided to keep the game in the public eye and if you wander out to Anaheim Stadium March 7 between 2 and 4 p.m. you'll be able to see the likes of Bobby Bonds, Bill Melton, Frank Tanana, et al.

They won't be in uniform but they'll be there to greet the public at what the club has designated a "Meet the Angels" open house. Parking and admission is free.

"We're not violating any rules," said president Red Patterson. "We only want to show everybody we're 100 per cent ready to go and our players feel the same way."

"Hopefully, we'll be in camp by March 10," said Patterson. "It's going to take longer than people think."

If Patterson is wrong and an agreement is implemented prior to Sunday, the event will be canceled. —Don Morry

Clothes don't make these men A real dressing down

The dispatch was tucked away in a small corner of page four and, therefore, you may have missed it unless you were conducting a detailed investigation into the last time Jerry Quarry won a fight or Bill Walton played in a basketball game.

It said the Fashion Foundation of America had selected Tom Landry as one of the nation's 12 best-dressed men.

This was something of an upset but it proved two things beyond any reasonable doubt. It is now for sure that (a) the FFA has added two guys to its list and (b) you don't have to be flashy to be well dressed.

To say the coach of the Dallas Cowboys is conservative in his wardrobe would be to deliver a classic understatement. Landry looks for all the world like he is on his way to a funeral.

His own.

Landry's honor places him among the well-attired from all walks of life, which automatically gives him a good finish in a similar contest conducted in the universe of fun and games. But that is really neither here



BUD TUCKER

nor there. It seems high time that the sports world determined it 12 worst-dressed men.

You will be delighted to learn that considerable research has been completed and the sporting fraternity's 12 most gruesome appearing members have been determined.

ASSISTING this foremost haberdashery authority was a committee of sports writing colleagues. As you know, the threads of sports journalists are always impeccable, particularly after six o'clock.

The final standings will be listed in reverse order, thereby building the tension to a dramatic climax. Without further vocalizing, then, the sports world's 12 worst-dressed men:

12. Dodger manager Walter Alston, who looks very nice platooning the cows on his Ohio farm but leaves much to be desired in the city. Walter would not look quite so bad if he would stop hooking his thumbs in his vest pockets.

11. Rams offensive captain Joe Scibelli. Joe wears sweaters and shirts with barrel stripes which give him

the obvious appearance. If Joe appeared at an ice rink, skaters would jump over him.

10. Laker coach Bill Sharman. This isn't what the inventor of leisure suits had in mind. Neither is it quite acceptable to wear basketball sneakers when going out to dinner.

9. Columnist Jim Murray. If Jimbo appears like he slept in his clothes, there is a perfectly valid explanation. He did.

8. Dodger general manager Al Campanis. Black suits do not look nearly as bad if they fit. One can also give a boost to one's appearance if one ties the laces on one's shoes.

7. Horse trainer Johnny Longden. If you are wondering what it is he wears, it is an oat bag with holes cut for the legs and arms.

6. RAM COACH Chuck Knox. Actually, Chuck doesn't look too bad until he gets dressed in the morning. Perhaps someone will whisper to him that a belt and suspenders is a trifle much.

5. Sportscasters Jim Healy and Stu Nahan. A dead-heat for fifth place, mainly because it is obvious both are dressed each morning by Emmett Kelly.

4. Angel manager Dick Williams. One of these days, Dick's shoes are going to have a party and invite his pants down. In all fairness, you assume Dick wears the Argyle socks because they were a Christmas present from Angel president Arthur Patterson.

3. San Diego Charger coach Tommy Prothro. The San Diego tent and awning company that makes Tommy's suits should be told that a little color does not hurt if it is used with taste. It's a bit difficult to believe beige sneakers and white socks with a black suit.

2. The Oakland Athletics.

1. Baseball broadcaster Jerry Doggett. That Jerry wears hotel bed spreads is not nearly as intriguing as the fact they are battery operated.

There have been the top 12 shabbies and if you are wondering why Oakland Raider coach John Madden failed to make the list, he will be invited to present the trophies.

THE SPORTS WORLD'S QUOTEABLES

CHARLES O. FINLEY, Oakland A's owner, on the impasse in the baseball negotiations: "The handwriting is on the wall but these athletes can't read."

PETE ROSE, Cincinnati Reds, on the same subject: "I'm lost. I can't keep

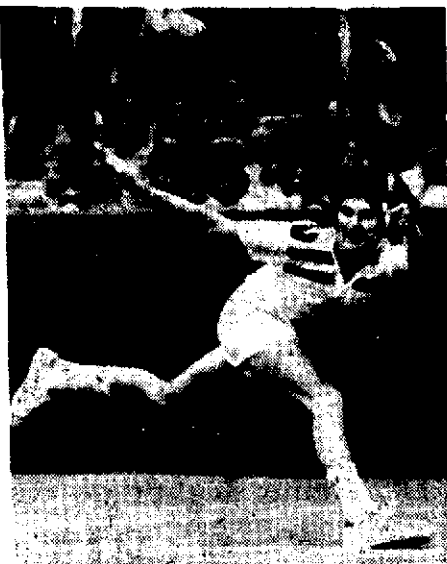
up with what's going on anymore. I'm ready to play ball and so are 39 other guys on this team."

FRED TAYLOR, Ohio State basketball coach, answering critics who say he has been too honest in recruiting: "I

didn't cheat for Jerry Lucas or John Havlicek, so I'm certainly not going to cheat for these hamburgers today."

CONNORS RIPS ORANTES

Avenge Forest Hills upset



All over court

Jimmy Connors reaches wide to make shot against Manuel Orantes Saturday in \$250,000 winner-take-all tennis match. Connors won easily in straight sets to avenge upset loss to Spaniard in U.S. Open at Forest Hills last year.

—AP Wirephoto

LAS VEGAS (AP) — "The way I played today is the way I would like to play forever," said Jimmy Connors of one of his best days on the tennis court, when everything he hit looked like a winner.

And it was Manuel Orantes' unhappy circumstance to catch the powerful Connors on such a day. "The way I played today was the way Manuel played at Forest Hills," said Connors following his 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 mastering of the Spanish star Saturday in a \$250,000 challenge match played before about 3,000 restless spectators and a national television audience.

"Everything I touched was in, except for two or three balls I missed," Connors said. "Today I hit the ball very firm and very deep each time. I tried to hit a deep approach shot, then move in and take the net away."

For Orantes, 26, it was a day of frustration

against the man he had upset at Forest Hills in last year's U.S. Open.

"I'm embarrassed that the match wasn't too good," Orantes said. "But that happens sometimes. Yesterday and the day before I started feeling tired, and today I wasn't moving well at all."

"I was always late on the ball. I don't think I put any pressure on him at all. At the end I didn't have a chance. It was just one of those days—everything I was trying to hit was going out. My best shot was my passing shot, but I didn't make too many today."

Connors remained undefeated in the big-money challenges and pushed his total winnings for four such events to \$650,000.

"I needed my ears and my tail back," Connors said with a smile. "He took them from me at Forest Hills, and I felt a little bare."

Asked if he would like to meet Arthur Ashe in a challenge match, Connors, who does not get along at all well with Ashe, said:

"I'd like that very much. No more needs to be said."

If the Ashe challenge cannot be arranged, other possible opponents for Connors are Sweden's Bjorn Borg, who easily defeated Rod Laver in a challenge in Sweden, or Connors' best friend on the tennis circuit, Ilie Nastase of Romania.

Connors and Orantes will each get a share of ancillary and promotional fees expected to hit six figures.

The match was televised in 64 nations but not Orantes' native Spain, where political turmoil prompted officials to pass on the match. Orantes' countrymen, however, would not have seen their hero at his best.

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The TPC cast is all wet

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — A violent thunderstorm, packing torrential rain, winds and lightning, forced a cancellation of Saturday's scheduled third round play in the \$300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

The third round was rescheduled for today with the fourth round pushed back to Monday.

The 36 hole leaders—Don January, Jack Nicklaus and J.C. Snead—were still awaiting their starting times and only a handful of early starters had begun play when the storm hit the already-damp and soggy 7,128-yard Inverrary Country Club course.

Gary Player, one of the first off the tee, was four-under-par after six holes, but his effort was washed out.

PLAYERS were rushed to cover moments before lightning began to strike.

Play was held up at 10:43 a.m. and finally cancelled at 12:30 p.m. when the heavy rain flooded the course and rendered it unplayable. Greens and traps were flooded and pools and puddles of casual water formed in the fairways.

"It was canceled for obvious reasons," said Jack Tuthill, chief of the officials for this event. He made a gesture toward the pouring rain.

"What can you say?" asked Nicklaus. "Obviously, we'd like to have played, but what can you do?"

The washout was the first on the pro tour this year, but was a continuation of a series of weather problems that have plagued this ambitious event that ranks as the championship of the touring pros.

The first TPC championship in Atlanta in 1974, won by Nicklaus, was interrupted five times by weather and finally completed a day late. Last year's event in Fort Worth, won by Al Geiberger, was played in terrific heat, humidity and occasional storms.

THIS TIME, the opening round Thursday was delayed by rain and the day's play eventually was halted by darkness with Nicklaus and 32 others stranded on the course.

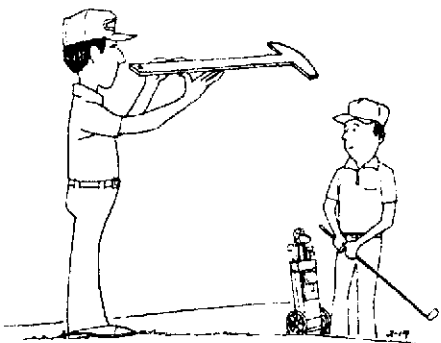
That round was completed shortly after dawn Friday immediately before the start of the second round in which the 46-year-old January took the lead with a nine-under-par total of 135. He had a solid, four-under-par 68 over the second 18 holes.

Nicklaus and Snead, the recent winner of the San Diego Open, were one shot back at 136. Nicklaus had a second round 70, Snead 69.

British Open champion Tom Watson and Jim Masserio were another stroke behind at 137.

trevino

By Lee Trevino



Squaring up

A club pro may teach 20 people how to line up the same way, and it'll work for one hombre. The other 19 will have to make corrections in their swing to adjust for the alignment.

To line up straight, visualize your club and the direction of the target as a T-square, with the top of the T pointing at the target.

Or place a club parallel to your toes on the practice tee. Then step back and see if it's pointed where you want to go. With practice, it becomes instinctive.

Alignment works around your swing. The swing determines how you line up. Sam Snead can't line up like me, and vice versa. You can see a player push 50 balls to the right, then one hook, and he'll still aim at the flag.

He figures that one day he'll hit a straight ball, and maybe he will. But it'll be an accident because as Ben Hogan says, a straight ball is always an accident.

Line up so the normal flight of your ball — either left for right — works to your advantage. It takes practice to develop a "feel" for squaring up. It's like smiling at your landlord. You visualize it until it becomes a habit.

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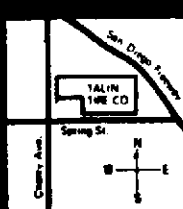
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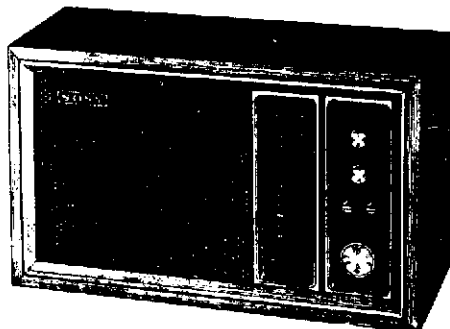
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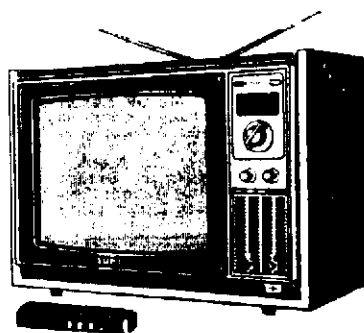
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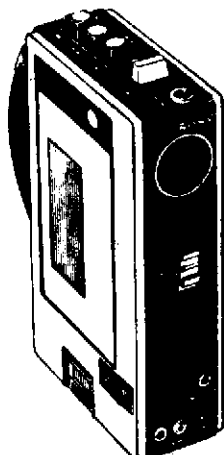
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Howard: better gridders than '75

49ers score in talent quest

By JIM McCOMACK
Staff Writer

A year ago, Wayne Howard and his Long Beach State football staff "had our best recruiting year ever."

Until now.

"Last year was a super year," the 49ers' third-year coach reports, "but this year, for different reasons, was even more successful. Last year there weren't very many good players available, and I thought we got more of the good ones than anyone."

"This year there were a lot of good players available and other schools had as good a recruiting year as we did, but the players we got are better than those we signed last year."

That's quite an endorsement for the current group of recruits.

In 1975, Howard thought the 49ers landed the best players in the state at defensive end (Glen Tenove), defensive tackle (Rich Valenzuela), linebacker (Sam Tagaloa), wide receiver (Mike Willis), fullback (Mark Bailey) and offensive guard (Jerrell Smith).

All started along with another junior college transfer Joe Paopao (quarterback) and contributed significantly to a 49er team that was 9-2 and finished second in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

In addition, Howard's staff brought in six high school freshmen—kicker Jim White, defensive ends Gary Greene and Scott Johnson, tight end Jim McCluskey, quarterback Paul McGaffigan and offensive lineman Don Watters. All are expected to start or see extensive action as sophomores.

This year Howard's approach was somewhat different.

"We recruited to fill spots this year," Howard says, "and right now we

WAYNE HOWARD
He can jump for joy

think we've got everything pretty well covered."

The 49ers lost several standout two-year starters, including middle guard Kevin Russell, cornerback Ben Randolph, defensive end Gary Balch, strongside tackle Russ Bolinger, tight end Leannell Jones, center Jose Klein, guard Tony Shipp, wide receiver Stanford Brewer and tailback Herb Lusk.

Randolph, Balch, Bolinger, Jones and Lusk were all-PCAA performers as was strong safety Mike Randall, who also graduated.

As replacements, Howard and his staff have signed 11 junior college athletes, seven preps, three redshirts and three transfers from UC Riverside, which dropped football after the 1975 season.

The junior college stars are defensive tackle Rick Guzman (Monterey Peninsula JC), defensive end Paul Newton (Mt. San Jacinto), linebacker Tim Cox (Antelope Valley), defensive back Eddie Johnson (Monterey Peninsula), offensive tackle Kenny Miles (San Bernardino Valley JC), guard Rick Hermasillo (Citrus), tailback Alvin Fike (East

L.A.), tailback Tim Cunningham (San Bernardino Valley), tackle Mike Murphy (Valley JC), tailback Lamont Montgomery (Harbor) and wide receiver Bob Gonano (Moorpark).

The preppers are defensive tackle Terry Fredette (Oxnard), defensive tackle Tom Ceerie (Villa Park), linebacker Mark Fata (Garden Grove), defensive back Terry Hess (Western High School), defensive back Randy Williams (Redlands), tight end Dan Collins (Estancia) and tackle Dean Miraldi (Rosemead).

The redshirts, who will play this year are wide

receiver Dennis Byrd (San Jose State), middle guard Fran Fredette (Colorado) and defensive back Ray Austin (Oregon State).

The former UCR players are offensive tackle Howard Gardner, center Tony Lottice and linebacker Jerry Smith.

The standouts among the junior college players are Cox, an all-state small college performer; Newton; Guzman, who was all-state, and Fike and Cunningham, considered by Howard and his assistants to be among the four best junior college running backs in the state last season. All of the JC transfers were all-conference.

The preppers' credentials are even more impressive.

• Terry Fredette, 6-2, 235, was an all-CIF choice and was chosen Ventura County defensive player of the year.

• Ceerie, 6-3, 225, was all-CIF, throws the shotgun 52 feet and has run the 100 in 10.8.

• Fata, 5-11, 210, was three-A CIF player of the year and was Orange County lineman of the year.

• Hess, 5-10, 175, was a

two-way performer at Western High School. He was Sunset League's No. 2 rusher as a wishbone quarterback and is first three-year starter in Western High School history.

• Williams, 6-2, 175, was all-Citrus Belt League.

• Collins, 6-4, 210, was all-Empire League.

• Miraldi, 6-6, 215, was all-league.

Among the redshirts and UCR transfers, Fredette, Austin, Bird, Gardner and Lottice are regarded as strong candidates to earn starting positions during spring practice, which begins Friday.

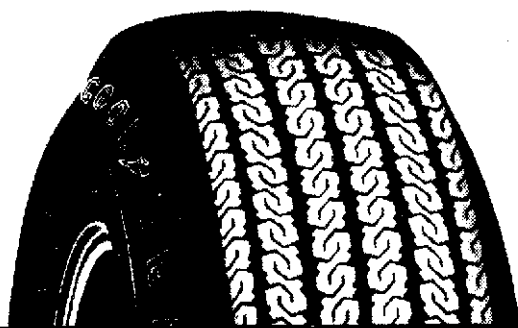
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Cavaliers shed role of patsy, meet Lakers

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

There was a time when the Lakers looked forward to playing the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Not anymore.

The Cavs come to the Forum tonight with a sparkling 36-23 record, the third best in the NBA, and have won nine of their last 10 games.

The Lakers have lost their only two games to the Central Division leaders, both by lopsided margins.

An expansion team six years ago, the Cavaliers were known as the Cadavers because they played dead most of the time, winning only 15 while losing 67.

COACH and general manager Bill Fitch, unlike most expansion leaders, didn't try to build too fast. He distributed trades and wisely took his chances on improving through the draft.

Today those draftees form the nucleus of a strong team. Austin Carr, Jim Brewer, Foots Walker and Campy Russell all came to Cleveland as collegians.

Fitch kept one player from the original expansion group, Bingo Smith, and he has picked up four other players through trades, two with the Lakers.

Guard Jimmy Clemons, a benchwarmer in the Lakers' title season, is now the Cavs' playmaker. Center Jim Chones was once Laker property but was traded for a first-round draft choice.

Chones has given Cleveland steady if not spectacular center play.

The other key trade was the acquisition of Dick Snyder, one of the NBA top-shooting guards. He is shooting .507 from the field this season, second among league backcourt players.

Young, fast and physical, the Cavaliers narrowly missed the playoffs a year ago, winning 40 games while losing 42. It appears they could win 50 this season.

"We suffered through some hard times," said Fitch, "but I knew I had to stay with the kids and wait for them to develop. You don't build unity by trading all the time. Everything has come together for us this season."

CLEVELAND has the second best defensive record in the league, yielding only 99 points per game.

Individually, you won't find a single Cav in the top 20 in scoring or in the top 10 in rebounds, assists, steals or blocked shots.

"I've always strived for good balance," said Fitch. "That way when one man is cold you can turn to another. This year someone has always given us a lift when we needed it."

Fitch has made only one trade this season but it was a dandy. He acquired veteran Nate Thurmond from Chicago and the onetime NBA star has played well in Cleveland.

The Lakers broke a three-game losing streak by beating Kansas City Friday, but it was an unimpressive victory except for the defense. The Kings scored only 90 points.

"Tonight's game is a big one for us," said Coach Bill Fitch. "We'll have to keep winning at home if we're to qualify for the playoffs."

The Lakers own a 22-7 record at the Forum and play 12 of their remaining 21 games at home.

\$65 million refurbishing Yankee Stadium's new look

NEW YORK (AP) — Yankee Stadium stands as a landmark should, tall and proud, scrubbed down and freshened up, ready for a grand reopening when the 1976 baseball season gets started.

But, except for the neighborhood, Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and the other magic names who made the Stadium the best-known ball park in America, would never recognize the old joint.

Remember the 296-foot right field fence and its short wall that outfielders could reach over to steal home runs? Well, forget it. It's gone.

Remember the 457-foot death valley in left center field, where home run-sized drives turned into long, loud outs? Put it out of your mind. It's a thing of the past.

Oh, the outside is the same white stucco it was when the gates first

opened in 1923. And there's already a bit of graffiti decorating the sidewalk-side of the outer wall—a graphic reminder that the ball park still stands in this decaying section of the Bronx.

Inside, however, this is a brand new showplace and it's easy to see how the project's original \$32.7 million construction estimate ballooned to some \$46 million for the ball park alone. Surrounding environmental improvement including the construction of two giant parking garages makes the total investment some \$65 million for New York City, which now finds its pocketbook all but empty.

In 1972, with the Stadium approaching its 50th birthday and rapidly deteriorating, the Yankees began making loud noises about a new home—perhaps in New Jersey, where the National Football League Giants, long

their co-tenants at the Stadium, were moving.

Fifteen years before, the Brooklyn Dodgers had sung the same song and when the city turned their new stadium request down, Walter O'Malley packed up his team and took Horace Stoneham's Giants along for a gold rush to California. Not wishing to see that happen again the city, seemingly more solvent then than it is now, agreed to refurbish the old ball park.

The work began at the conclusion of the 1973 season and while the Yankees spent the next two years sharing city-owned Shea Stadium with the New York Mets, architects and engineers went to work redoing their famous old home.

The city hired Madigan and Praeger, the same construction firm that built Shea for \$24 million a decade earlier. The Yankees hired their own archi-

tect, Perry Green, to represent their interests. And the project started.

"The Yankees' main concern was that the ball park be modernized while retaining its historical aura," said Green. "That was my assignment."

So, the wooden plank seats were replaced with molded plastic ones, broader than their predecessors to accommodate the widening prosperity of the American fan. There are no slats in the seats, but there are crevices where the slats would be if the seats had been plank. Cost: \$1.7 million.

On the sides of the old stadium, the original, built-in, had inserted fancy louvers. They couldn't be saved but exact replicas were built and installed in the new stadium. Cost: \$1.5 million.

Outside of the old stadium were ticket booths, a bit of the charm of the 1920s when the park was opened. They were all but destroyed by the fans when the park closed for refurbishing. One booth roof was saved and from it the architects were able to reconstruct the specifications and build a bank of booths to stand outside the park. The cost was minimal but historical aspect was significant.

Across the roof of the old park was a facade of grillwork that was uniquely Yankee Stadium. It could not be retained in the new stadium's roof but an exact facsimile was constructed and sits above the spectacular scoreboard that circles almost the entire outfield. Again, history was served.

The playing surface is a carpet of grass—the natural variety that also served the old stadium.

Green is understandably proud of the project.

"It's like the old Yankee

Stadium," he said. "It's got character and charm."

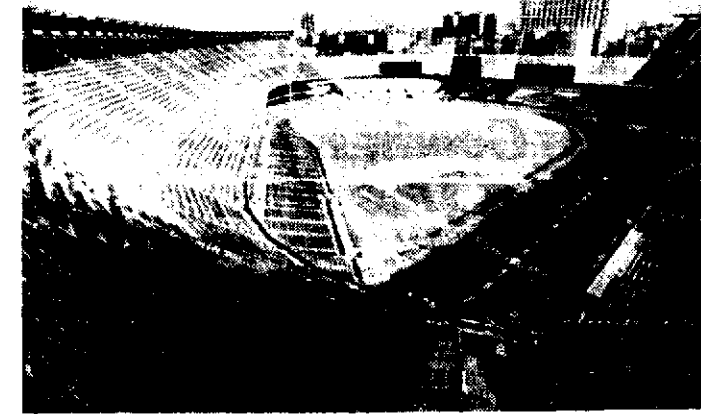
When the reconstruction project was begun, the outer walls, basic structure and all foundation work of the original Yankee Stadium was retained.

Working within that original shell, the new ball park was built. A special enclosed section was even constructed between the two bullpens to house the plaques and monuments that are so much a part of Yankee lore.

Although the builders sought to retain the flavor of the original Stadium, they also put in the luxuries you would expect contained in a modern ball park. These include banks of specially furnished suites on the loge levels that are private boxes. The larger ones, which include 30 seats, cost \$30,000 for the season and the smaller 14-seat affairs go for \$19,000. Both are tastefully decorated and include oil paintings that capture the Yankee past.

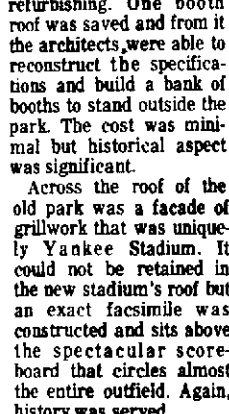
The luxury even extends to the dressing rooms. The visitors' room is pretty basic but the Yankee quarters are equipped with a sauna bath and the individual lockers include mirrors.

Joe Pepitone would have loved that.



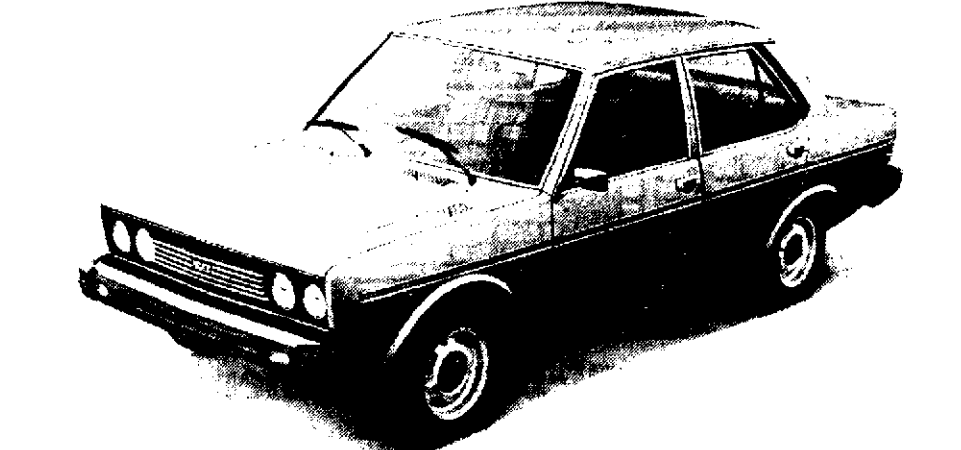
Ready and waiting

Refurbished and structurally changed Yankee Stadium is all set for return of New York Yankees—if and when the 1976 season begins. Project cost \$65 million after an original estimate of \$32.7 million.



—AP Wirephoto

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DIAMOND TRUCE NEAR?

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — Tom Seaver, the National League's Cy Young Award winner and the New York Mets' player representative, sees the possible opening of major league baseball's spring training camps this week as a result of progress made in recent talks between the owners and the Players Association.

"The owners said they would open the camps if progress is made in the negotiations," Seaver said Saturday. "Well, progress was made Friday, contrary to other reports. Good progress was made. Things are getting more reasonable."

The owners and players met in New York Friday, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, called that session "a fruitful exchange of views and ideas." But he stopped short of saying any significant progress had been made, indicating instead that "there was some clarification, but no real movement."

Seaver, however, said he had spoken

to Miller Friday night and that he was optimistic that the opening of spring training, scheduled for Monday, might not be delayed too long.

"I was encouraged by what I heard Friday night, but you don't know when the owners are going to react to it publicly," Seaver said.

The 32nd negotiation session between Miller and the owners' player relations committee is scheduled for Fort Lauderdale on Monday. Another session is scheduled for Wednesday in Miami.

The chief stumbling block to a labor agreement thus far has been the union's demands for a modification of the reserve clause, which binds a player to one club for his career until he is released, sold or traded. The owners, while recognizing—with the help of a number of recent court edicts—the need for some modification of the reserve rules, have not gone as far as the players union would like.

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It's spring sports time in Southland

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

The spring sports season at the community college level opens this week with competition scheduled in softball, volleyball, tennis, swimming and badminton.

Merril Machado, former Long Beach State player, is the new volleyball coach at Long Beach City College. Her team's initial home outings are with El Camino College, Monday, 3 p.m., and Harbor College, Wednesday, 3:30.

Four returning players and four top freshmen form the varsity lineup. Lori Doerr, Chris Hammer, Lori Johnson and Roxanne Martinez are Viking veterans, who have been joined by Dana Avery, 6-1 freshman from Wilson, Tracy Larrin and Laura Papp from Millikan, and Deana Lopez of Santa Fe Springs.

LBCC's softball team, coached by Donna Prindle, opened its season last week with an 8-7 loss to Cypress College. Pitcher Jeannine Maygren gave up six hits. Only four of the winner's runs were earned.

Standouts for the day were leftfielder Kay Haggerty and catcher Kim Doyle each of whom had two hits in

WOMEN IN SPORTS

three trips. Shortstop Barbara Fernau scored three runs, had two hits and drove in two.

A final practice game is scheduled Monday at Santa Ana College, and a home match with Rio Hondo College Wednesday at 3:30 opens the league season.

MARTI GUNNING and her swimming team will get a look at conference talent Thursday at the opening SCCIAC relays at East Los Angeles College. The women's swimming program, which has been steadily building, has four returning swimmers — Mary Hammond, Janet Balter, Peggy Larkey and Maureen Ferrell.

Another coach new to LBCC is Sally Monsoor. Her tennis team travels north to Bakersfield Thursday for the league opener.

Completing the lineup is coed badminton. Coach Gillis Brown has two games this week — Tuesday at home with Mt. San Antonio College and Thursday at Golden West College.

Two big basketball games this week will end conference play for Long Beach State before the regionals in mid-March. The 49ers will try for their second win against USC Monday on the Trojan campus and then travel to Cal State Northridge Thursday.

IT WAS A LONG afternoon for Cypress College Wednesday when a strong Cerritos College softball team, coached by NANCY KELLY, picked up a 15-0 win.

Barbara Reinhold, who pitched a one-hitter, also batted in the cleanup position and collected two singles and a double. In the seventh inning Norma Jackson replaced Barbara and had three strikeouts. Norma also contributed a single, two doubles and two stolen bases.

New player of the day was Bernice Squiera, who replaced injured Cheryl Johnson at third base. In addition to errorless fielding, Bernice had two singles, a walk and three stolen bases.

Stanford, the top-ranked tennis team in the nation, took first in the Arizona State University Invitational, with Long Beach State fifth behind USC, UCLA and Arizona. Seventeen teams entered.

Penny Johnson and Robin Kahn, coach Gloria Hendricks' two top singles players, were knocked out in the third round. Robin was beaten by Marcia O'Keefe of Stanford, who won the singles title, and Penny fell to Susan Hagey, also of Stanford and the tournament's No. 1 seed.

"There were more injuries in that tournament than I have ever seen," coach Hendricks said. Penny strained her leg while playing nine sets the day before her match with Susan. "She couldn't put too much weight on that leg which made her ineffective serving to Susan's backhand."

Robin and Dee Dee Cronk won the consolation doubles, and Penny and GIGI Antonacci went to the second round of doubles competition.

The LBSU team recently downed UC, Irvine 5-4. The match was tied until the final doubles which was taken by Penny and GIGI.

The 49ers, who have been playing their home games on university courts, are considering a move to the Old Ranch Country Club, which has been offered for their use by Bob Litrich.

LBCC GYMNASTS will wind up conference competition with SCCIAC finals Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Coast College. Coach Peggy Stell is counting on her league leading team to top the 90.0 score needed to qualify for the regionals.

LBCC proved its strength Wednesday by winning with a score of 93.85 during a home meet against L.A. Valley and Orange Coast College.

Gaye Wilson, one of the two all-around gymnasts on the team, had 33.3 points. A rating of 33 is needed to qualify for national participation. Gail Harris, the other all around gymnast, hit 30.6, which Peggy described as a "bit low for her. She has scored 31.45."

Gail and Gaye have been top scorers all season. The improved team rating has come, she explained, from two fine gymnasts who are excelling in their two events. Susan Rapp, a Lakewood High graduate, consistently ranks first or second in floor exercise and the balance beam, and Wilma Conley is strong in vaulting and on the bars.

Stones, Baird and Alice at Century Club

Two probable summer Olympic Games participants and two other members of the Long Beach State track and field program will be featured speakers at the Long Beach Century Club open-to-the-public dinner Tuesday night at the Velvet Turtle.

Dwight Stones, world indoor and outdoor high jump record holder, seems certain to represent the U.S. at Montreal if he retains his present form, while pole vaulter Don Baird is expected to represent Australia in his event. Baird is the national champion of Australia.

Sprinter Albert Shorts was selected most valuable 49er track-and-field last year and was an NCAA all-America. Coach Ron Alice will introduce the trio and lead a question-and-answer session.

Reservations can be secured through Dick Bowdoy (427-7466). Dinner will be at 7:30.

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BRITISH SOCCER

Division 1
Birmingham 1, Norwich 1, 1/2
Barnley 2, Aston Villa 2, 1/2
Coventry 0, Leeds 1
Derby 1, Liverpool 1, 1/2
Everton 2, Wolverhampton 0
Manchester United 4, Wat. Hum 0
Middlesbrough 0, Arsenal 1
Sheff. Wed. 0, Queens' Park Rangers 1, 1/2
Tottenham 1, Leicester 1, 1/2

Division 2
Bolton 1, Hull City 0
Bristol Rovers 1, Blackpool 1, 1/2
Chelsea 2, Blackburn 1
Luton 2, Sunderland 0
Northampton Forest 4, Oldham 3
Oxford 2, Fulham 0
Preston 2, Plymouth 2, 1/2
Portsmouth 1, Notts County 3
West Bromwich 0, Bristol City, 1/2
York City 2, Southampton 1

Division 3
Aldershot 3, Rotherham 0
Cardiff 1, Chester 0
Grimsby 1, Swindon 0
Hull City 1, Notts 1
Millwall 2, Chesterfield 0
Port Vale 2, Colchester 2
Preston 0, Macclesfield 1
Sheff. Wed. 0, Sheff. Wed. 0
Wrexham 2, Brighton 0

Division 4
Barnsley 3, Hartlepool 1
Bournemouth 0, Lincoln, 1/2
Bradford City 0, Swinsea 0, 1/2
Brentford 0, Cambridge 0, 1/2
Exeter 3, Newport 0
Huddersfield 3, Reading 0
Rochdale 2, Southport 0
Wokingham 0, Truro 1

Scottish League Premier Division
Aberdeen 3, St. Johnstone 0
Celtic 4, Hibernian 0
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0
Hearts 1, Ayr United 0
Motherwell 0, Rangers 1

Division 1
Aberdeen 3, Clyde 0
Dunfermline 0, Dumbarton 3
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1, 1/2
Hamilton 2, Airdrie 1
Morton 3, East Fife 0
Partick Thistle 4, Montrose 1
Queen of South 2, Kilmarnock 1

Division 2
Aberdeen Rovers 0, Queen's Park 1/2
Alloa 4, Cowdenbeath 0
Brechin 2, Stirling Albion 3
Clydebank 2, Forth 0
Raith Rovers 0, East Stirling 0, 1/2
Stenhousemuir 2, Meadowbank 1
Stranraer 1, Berwick 2

Today's soccer

GREATER L.A. LEAGUE
at Doublet Field

10:30 a.m. — San Pedro Italians vs. San Pedro Croat 12:30 p.m. — Croatia Club vs. Santa Fe 2:30 — United Arizans vs. Gauchos

at Jackie Robinson Stadium

10:30 a.m. — South Bay United vs. San Pedro Vagabonds 12:30 p.m. — Montebello Homeowners vs. Peruvians 2:30 — Macabees vs. Hungarian Eagles

Sunday baseball

Today's games

AT WILSON: 11:30 a.m. — Mets vs. Astros, 2 p.m. — Cubs vs. Thinsy Isle Jets.

AT MILLIKAN: 11:30 a.m. — L.B. Orioles vs. L.B. Sox; 2 p.m. — C.L.A. vs. Streglers.

ORANGE: 11:30 a.m. — Turin Blackjacks vs. Hercules Oil; 2 p.m. — Joe Duham's Rangers vs. Hercules Oil.

AT WARDLOW: 11:30 a.m. — Oilers vs. L.B. Police; 2 p.m. — Pres-O-Graph vs. Black Velvet.

Reservations can be secured through Dick Bowdoy (427-7466). Dinner will be at 7:30.

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Junior High Relay Carnival

Long Beach Unified School District Junior High Relay Carnival

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Boys events—7th grade: 80 relay—Stephens 1:08.7; Sprint relay—Hoover 5:14. 8th grade: 80 relay—Hoover 1:08.7; Sprint relay—Jefferson 2:53.3; Sprint relay—Franklin 4:1. 9th grade: 80 relay—Jefferson 1:35.5; Sprint relay—Stephens 1:32.8; Distance medley—Stanford 4:02.7; Sprint relay—Stephens—4:7.

Girls events—7th grade: 80 relay—Stanford 56.8; 80 relay—Stephens 2:02.7 (record); 8th grade: 440 relay—Jefferson 54.3; 800 relay—Jefferson 1:58.3; 9th grade: 440 relay—Stanford 5:3; 800 relay—Jefferson 3:08.8.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Boys events—7th grade: 80 relay—Hughes 1:51.7; Sprint relay—Hughes 5:3; 8th grade: 80 relay—Bancroft 1:47; Sprint medley—Hoover 1:16; Distance medley—Lindbergh 4:50.7; Sprint relay—Hoover 4:50.7; 9th grade: 80 relay—Hughes 1:39.4; Sprint medley—Hughes 1:45; Distance medley—Lindbergh 4:09.9; Sprint relay—Hughes 4:7.

Girls events—7th grade: 440 relay—Lindbergh 56.7; 800 relay—Hughes 2:53.3 (record); 8th grade: 440 relay—

CHROME WHEELS WIDE OVALS MAG WHEELS

STORAGE SHEDS (USED) OCEAN CARGO CONTAINERS
WATER-TIGHT. 8'x10'0" H. Fiberglass, Alum. or Steel Sided. Alum. 8'x12'x24" H., 8'x8'x35" H. Alum. also 5'x7'x7" H. Call Kyle, Shelter Shed, 4000 Santa Fe, Long Beach, Ca. 90810
FREE BROCHURE
TELE. 213-549-2331

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FREE BROCHURE
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SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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1974-1975 Santa Anita Handicap

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'Ladies' vie in rich S'Anita stake

Winner of two stakes in as many starts at the current Santa Anita meeting Gay Style puts her unbeaten record on the line when she meets arch rivals Tizna and Dulcia plus five other fillies and mares in today's \$100,000 Santa Margarita Handicap at the Arcadia oval.

If the 6-year-old daughter of Sir Gaylord prevails, she will join Silver Spout as the only other distaffers who has won three consecutive stakes races at Santa Anita. The latter mare won the 1960 Santa Margarita carrying 130 pounds, which is the weight assigned to Gay Style in today's renewal. Jockey Donald Pierce was the mount in the mile and one-eighth event, which determines the filly and mare championship of the meeting.

Chief among her challengers are Dulcia, heroine of Oak Tree's National Thoroughbred Championship, and the durable Tizna.

Carrying 128 pounds and Bill Shoemaker, Dulcia has not started since her triumph over Royal Gilt and Tizna in the NTC.

Tizna, under 127 pounds and Fernando Alvarez, finished third to Gay Style in both the Santa Monica and Santa Maria Handicaps, following her initial triumph this season in the San Geronimo Handicap.

If Tizna wins, she will stand alone in the records as the only mare to triumph in the prestigious event three years in a row. The 7-year-old Chilean import captured the 1974 and 1975 editions of the race.

The remaining contenders are Summertime Promise, 114, Darrel McHargue, Chagler's Star, 114, Sandy Hawley, Miss Tokyo, 114, Laffit Pincay; Mercy Dee, 113, Francisco Mena, and Fascinating Girl, 113 pounds. No rider has yet been named for the latter.

Eastern invader Summertime Promise, heroine of last year's Indian Maid and Yo Tambien Handicaps at Hawthorne, is fresh from a runner-up effort to Yes Dear Maggy in Hialeah's \$67,200 Black Helen Handicap on Feb. 14.

Bold Forbes regained his winning from with a front-running victory in the \$4,850 San Jacinto Stakes Saturday.

Ridden by Laffit Pincay, Bold Forbes was three lengths in front of Grandaries except for the fact that he doesn't like this track," Pincay said after dismounting from Bold Forbes. "I never know what he's going to do next, so I kept him hard down the stretch and hit him on the shoulder a couple of times. He rated beautifully, and although he was still going well at the wire, he started to wait for those horses a couple of times."

Don Pierce was aboard Grandaries. "He ran as well as he could," Pierce said, "but just wasn't good enough to beat the winner. I had to punch him a couple of times coming out of the gate to get him running or he would have just dropped out of it. Twice I thought I was going to win it because I thought the winner was through, but he just kept going."

Bill Shoemaker, who failed to win a race Saturday and remained five away from his 7,000th career victory, was on third-place Stained Glass. He said, "It was a good race for this horse, but he just couldn't handle those other two. He rated well for me and ran very evenly throughout."

The Kentucky-bred colt added \$28,850 to his lifetime earnings in the San Jacinto, his fourth career stakes victory.

"He's a nice colt but could be better at the end of the mile, run in 1:35, while Stained Glass, the favorite, was another three-quarters of a length back."

Bold Forbes was unbeaten in the first seven races he ran as a 2-year-old last year, but he had been unable to hit the winner's circle until Saturday in four tries at Santa Anita.

Second choice of the crowd of 35,824, Bold Forbes paid \$6.20 \$4.40 and \$2.80 across the board. Grandaries returned \$6.60 and \$4.00, and the show price on Stained Glass was \$2.60.

Running a mile for the first time in his career, Bold Forbes jumped out of the gate to go to the front alongside Stained Glass, who broke from the inside post position. On the first turn they were head-and-head, but Bold Forbes gained the advantage before the field of seven 3-year-olds straightened out on the back stretch.

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"He's a nice colt but could be better at the end of the mile, run in 1:35, while Stained Glass, the favorite, was another three-quarters of a length back."

Honest Pleasure breezes

MIAMI (AP) — "All I did was talk to him and he ran away from everybody," said jockey Braulio Baeza after guiding Honest Pleasure to an easy 11-length victory in record time Saturday in the \$131,700 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.

The victory further established the colt as the early favorite for the Kentucky Derby, first of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown events.

Honest Pleasure, 2-year-old champion of 1973, was timed for the 1 1/4 miles in 1:46 1/2 without being touched by the whip and shaved 1/4th of a second off the stakes record set by his grandsire, Bold Ruler, in 1957.

AQUEDUCT — Yes Dear Maggy, led all the way in scoring a whooping 13 1/2-length victory in the \$60,000 Next Move Handicap, winner of the Black Helen Handicap two weeks ago at Hialeah.

Yes Dear Maggy was timed in 1:45 1/4 for the 1 1/4 miles and paid \$6.20 \$4.40 and \$2.80 across the board.

FAIR GROUNDS — Master Derby stormed to a three-length victory over Native Drome in the \$30,000-aded Louisiana Handicap. Favored Master Derby took control on the final turn to finish the mile and a sixteenth in 1:49 1/4. The winner paid \$2.40 \$2.20 and \$2.20.

BOWIE — Primrose Game won his third consecutive stakes victory by taking the \$17,745 winner's share in the 44th running of the \$27,300 Prince George Stakes. The Maryland-bred Kentucky Derby eligible won by 3 1/2 lengths and paid \$2.60 \$2.60 and \$2.60.

GARDEN STATE — Troll By survived a four claim to post an upset in the \$28,400 Ironquins Handicap. Troll By scored by a neck over 1st and 2nd and paid \$20.30 \$8.60 and \$3.60.

ERNE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

Santa Anita, February 27, 1974. Clear and Fast. First Post 1 p.m. \$2 Daily Double on 1st and 2nd races. \$5 Exactas on 1st, 2nd and 3rd races.

1974-1975 Santa Anita Handicap

1974-1975 Santa Anita Handicap

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'Lucky' finds Way

Track record-holder Windy Way paced through a leisurely first three-quarters and then gamely held off the entire field in the featured \$10,000 Slikwood Pace at Los Alamitos Saturday night before 9,500 harness racing fans.

Driver by "Lucky" Larry Gregory, Windy Way took command shortly after the start and maintained the lead throughout the mile event, coming home the final quarter in a quick 29 seconds although pacing the distance in a surprisingly slow 2:03 1/2.

The nine-year-old Meadow Skipper gelding holds the Los Alamitos track record of 1:57 1/2, paced in 1973, and has turned in more "magic miles" — four — than any other horse in track history.

ERNE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

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Pleasure romp

Honest Pleasure, with Braulio Baeza in the saddle, is all alone in homestretch as he breezes to 11-length victory Saturday in \$131,700 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park. Honest Pleasure ran mile and one-eighth in 1:46 1/2 and returned \$2.60.

AP Wirephoto

LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS RESULTS

AT LOS ALAMITOS CLEAR AND FAST (First Race Began in order of field)

1974-1975 Santa Anita Handicap

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Woodbridge homes aimed at varied incomes, tastes



EXTERIOR, POOLSIDE VIEW OF AN OLD RANCH TOWNHOME

OLD RANCH TOWNHOMES

Recreational facilities cited

Recreational amenities abound at the garden community of Old Ranch Townhomes in Seal Beach.

The clubhouse is replete with a tastefully furnished lounge, distinctive fireplace and wet bar. An observation deck overlooks both the swimming and therapy pool.

Bordered by the private Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club, the Bixby Ranch Co. development is close to parks, beaches and marinas as well.

Priced from \$79,990 to \$92,990, the townhomes were designed by Richardson Nagy Martin in distinctive, split-level plans that offer up to 2,200 square feet of living space. Each of the two- or three-bedroom and two-and-a-half-bath designs include a study or library, formal dining room and private patio.

There are master suites with private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet. Entries are of quarry tile and there are vaulted ceilings, fireplaces of Padre brick, wet bars and carpeting throughout.

Deluxe kitchens include "balanced power" built-in appliances, pantry, breakfast nook and patio pass-thru counter.

Cultured marble pullmans and make-up vanities

in baths, central heating and air conditioning and sound-attenuating construction in walls, ceilings and floors for privacy and comfort, are more of the standard features.

To complement the area's natural beauty, exterior styling of these 60 residences includes earth-toned stucco, rough-sawn wood siding, masonry accents and tile roofs.

The exteriors, grounds and recreation facilities of Old Ranch Townhomes are professionally maintained through the Homeowners Association.

Located close to local and regional shopping as well as the Long Beach Airport, the townhome community offers easy commuting to Long Beach, Orange County and Los Angeles by four major freeways.

The sales office and model homes are open daily at 333 Old Ranch Road with sales representatives on the premises. The development may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the Old Ranch Townhomes neighborhood in Seal Beach.

Summer and fall openings

Grading is complete and models are under way for nine new housing products with 41 floor plans in the new Irvine Village of Woodbridge.

Located just north of the San Diego Freeway between Culver and Jeffery roads, Woodbridge will offer the largest, most varied collection of homes in any one place in the nation, according to The Irvine Co., developer of the village.

The nine products by eight prominent Southern California home builders under the direction of The Irvine Co. will open this summer and fall. Prices will range from the mid \$30,000 level to more than \$90,000, and style will appeal to a wide variety of home-buyer groups.

EACH PRODUCT is specifically designed to suit a particular consumer market, according to Kenneth W. Agid, director, residential marketing for The Irvine Co.

"We've asked people of different ages, incomes, family compositions and lifestyles what they want in their homes, and we design our products accordingly," said Agid.

"We know, for example that young couples planning to start families have different priorities than couples of similar age and income who plan to postpone or forego family expansion.

HOME BUYERS who should find what they're looking for in Woodbridge include young, budget-minded families buying a first home; growing and established families; luxury families; adult singles and couples; families becoming smaller; and active, retired couples.

Builders of the three family and adult townhome products are S & S Construction Co., Warmington Development, Inc. and The Irvine Co.'s multi-family division.

The three detached home products will be built by Standard Pacific Corp., Broadmoor, Inc., and Irvine Pacific Development Co., the home-building unit of The Irvine Co. These will be geared to families.

Rounding out the Woodbridge housing program will be two innovative products of two- and three-home clusters by Atkins Development Co. and Irvine Pacific, and a luxury adult condominium product by McLain Development Co.

EACH PRODUCT will appear several times in small groupings throughout the quadrant, a plan which the company believes will encourage residents to interact and to identify with the Village of Woodbridge as a whole rather than a specific product.

Fifteen neighborhood parks, connected by trails, will dot the community, bringing beauty and recreation to virtually every home.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS
REAL ESTATE
TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

MORRY RABIN
Editor

Third unit opened in Placentia Village

S & S Construction Co., a major subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., reported sales are exceeding all expectations with the opening of a third unit of luxury homes at its Placentia Village Estates Community in Placentia.

Featuring lath and plaster construction, the community offers homebuyers seven spacious floor plans in distinctive single, split-level and two-story designs priced from \$56,950. Offering up to 2,800 square feet, most of the three- to six-bedroom homes are situated on pool-size lots.

The single-family homes at Placentia Village Estates are the first of two projects

planned by S & S for the area; a new patio home community, Placentia Groves, is under construction on adjoining property.

Among the many features included in the purchase price of Placentia Village Estates homes are custom natural wood cabinetry designed and hand-crafted by Shapell's cabinet shop, cultured onyx marble pullman tops, cast-iron sinks and tubs, all electric appliances with built-in microwave oven, ceramic tile in entries, kitchens and baths, and wood-burning fireplaces.

Additional standard features are luxury carpeting throughout,

bedroom closets, specially selected light fixtures, complete sideall and attic insulation, block-wall fencing and concrete walks and driveways and much more.

Customizing options that have long distinguished S & S also are available.

Within walking distance of the new Placentia Civic Center, Placentia Village Estates may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to the Kraemer Boulevard exit, heading north to Chapman Avenue, then right. From the Orange Freeway take the Chapman Avenue exit past Kraemer to the model complex.

Lob Hill built around giant avocado tree

Adequate mortgage funds due

Designed around a giant avocado tree, Lob Hill, an exclusive seven-townhouse condominium with a private regulation-size tennis court, will have its grand opening in the Belmont Heights area of Long Beach Sunday, March 14.

Six three-bedroom units with 1,650 square feet of living area and one two-bedroom with 1,500 square feet will range from \$80,900 to \$97,900. Lob Hill is at 100 Belmont Ave. at the northeast corner of Belmont and Livingston Drive.

Each completely carpeted townhouse has two full baths, separate laundry rooms, gas and wood-burning fireplaces, extra-large dining rooms with wet bars, and second-story living rooms with exposed beam ceilings that adjoin private verandas overlooking the subterranean tennis court.

Mike Dadasovich, permit section head for the south coast area of the Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, praised Lob Hill as "a fine example of what can be accomplished through the combination of several small parcels of land, co-ordinating the design around a recreational

and usable open space focal point.

"Unfortunately," he said, "it (Lob Hill) is an exception to the rule. The trend is toward developing high-density projects. Lob Hill is far below the recommended densities in the Long Beach's General Plan and is below that which even the R-2 zoning would allow. In our minds, Lob Hill is a worthy effort and very acceptable compared to many other building projects in the area."

The "open space" Dadasovich refers to adjoins the night-lighted tennis facilities and includes a park-like area, landscaped with eucalyptus and evergreen pear trees, containing a gazebo with gas barbecues, outside furniture and a jacuzzi.

The fully insulated residences, with gas forced-air heating, all have panoramic views of the Pacific Ocean, which is less than 600 feet away. The kitchen, with luminous ceiling lighting, has gas appliances by Whirlpool including eye-level ranges with continuous clean ovens, trash compactors, and dishwashers.

Spacious master bedrooms on the first floor have sliding glass doors that lead to enclosed

private patios. Every unit contains an attached 2½ car garage with special workshop area and automatic door openers. The front exteriors blend in with the natural environment with clear all-redwood paneling.

Located on rectangular property which measures 124 by 234 square feet, Lob Hill is a State-Wide Developers, Inc., project designed by the Long Beach architectural firm of Phelps, Morris & Assoc. Coast Equities, the Long Beach real estate marketing firm, is exclusive sales agent.

Only 6 units in Redondo Plaza left

Redondo Plaza, Long Beach condominium project, has only six more homes remaining for sale. Since Redondo Plaza opened in late October, about 85 per cent of the one- and two-bedroom units have found new owners.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 420 Redondo Avenue, between Broadway and 7th Street in Long Beach.

Families in the market to buy a home this year will find an adequate supply of mortgage credit available at savings and loan institutions, a national savings and loan official predicts. But, he warned, it is very likely they will have to pay more for those funds later in the year than they would today.

"The mortgage market has improved dramatically — primarily because of one factor: Savings flows into savings and loan associations," Arthur Tonsmeire, Jr., president of the National Savings and Loan League told a University of Alabama audience recently. In fact, he said, those funds have been flooding into thrift institutions at record levels in recent months.

"There is little question," he said, "but that this tidal wave of funds into savings and loan associations has created a climate where families who want mortgage money in 1976 are going to be able to secure it."

"Savings and loan associations expect to be in the mortgage market throughout the year — at a price."



Appointed

Shelby D. Van Meter has been appointed public relations manager of Coldwell Banker Management Corp., real estate investment subsidiary of Coldwell Banker. She had been a marketing analyst with the firm.

Ravenspur homes all sold out

Heavy sales activity in the last few weeks has resulted in a "sold out" sign at Ravenspur Condominium Homes, 5718 Ravenspur Dr., in Rancho Palos Verdes.

All 21 of the two-bedroom condominiums have been sold in the last 60 days, report Michael L. Keele and Leonard S. Pani, principals of Argonaut Enterprises. The last three units were sold Feb. 15.

"We attribute our success with this development to a superb effort by our marketing team and to a 're product in an excellent location,'" said Keele.

Sales agent for Ravenspur Condominium Homes was Century 21 Plaza Realty, George E. Moll, principal. Advertising and publicity were planned and implemented by Daniel L. Sefton, president of Sefton Public Relations, Santa Monica. The furnished models at Ravenspur were decorated by Gladys Greenberg of Robert's Interiors.

The contemporary Spanish-style building was designed by Sam Wachts, A.I.A. Financing with Bank of America was arranged by John M. Nead, vice president of Bank of America.

Only 4 units left at beach Riviera

Only four units remain available as sales near completion at Riviera Huntington Townhomes in Huntington Beach.

Bill Harmon of Suttie Real Estate, Long Beach, sales agent for the project, noted that two model homes are among the available units.

"Two different plans remain," Harmon said, "including a three-bedroom home and a two bedroom home with a den. The model for each plan is now for sale."

Prices of the homes range from \$37,500 to \$44,000, with immediate occupancy and 30-day escrow available.

"We are now offering a \$5 per yard carpet allowance to all buyers," Harmon added. "Those who buy the model homes also will enjoy a number of extras available only with the models."

Most of the buyers in the 98 unit, \$3.3 million community already have moved into their new homes.

Riviera Huntington offers a location near the beach, as well as a wide range of recreational attractions within the community. The recreation center has a spacious clubhouse with full-size lighted tennis court, heated

swimming pool, hot water whirlpool jacuzzi and a putting green.

Luxury features of the homes include deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, shag carpeting throughout, dishwasher, private utility room and an abundance of storage space.

The homes also have enclosed two car garages and private patios.

Riviera Huntington is at 16771 Bolsa Chica Ave., near Pearce Avenue in Huntington Beach. Visitors may reach the site from the San Diego Freeway by taking the Bolsa Chica Avenue exit south to the homesite.

Full-day parley on sales set

Sales motivational speaker Tom Hopkins of Scottsdale, Ariz., will address an all-day real estate educational sales conference in Long Beach Wednesday, March 10.

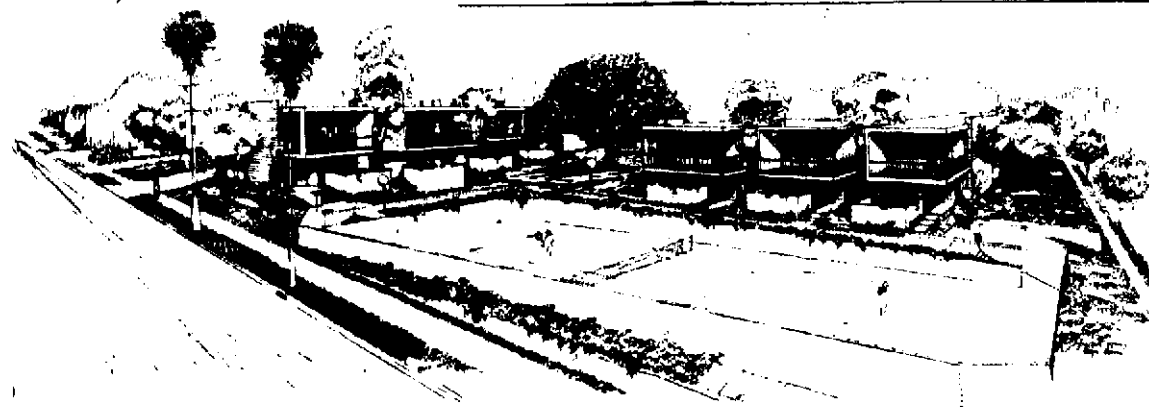
The 29th annual conference, sponsored by the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, will be held at the Elks Lodge from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The conference, entitled "Closing the Sale," is open to the public, as well as realtors and realtor-associates.

Hopkins said he will unfold techniques of changing failing sales methods into successful sales areas through new and exciting concepts. Hopkins is a leading lister and seller as well as a nationally known speaker.

A new book published by the California Association of Realtors will be distributed. It presents effective techniques used in closing sales written by 15 successful real estate sellers.

A new 32-minute sound and color movie, produced by CAR, "A New Way of Living," will be shown.



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF LOB HILL, WITH TENNIS COURT AND GIANT AVOCADO TREE

The Cove in Newport Beach 50 per cent sold at preview

A special preview invitation to more than 300 prospective buyers created a 50 per cent sellout prior to the grand opening announcement of 58 water-front luxury homes in Newport Beach.

The Cove is an \$8.9 million development created by Irvine Pacific Development Co. after five years of planning.

Conceived at 1001 Bayside Drive, next to the Balboa Island bridge, The Cove represents "a unique approach to bayside living," said Frank E. Hughes, company president.

A private white sand beach, swimming pool and jacuzzi add to the water-oriented features of The Cove, and a promenade encourages walks along the dock.

THIRTY PRIVATE MOORINGS available to buyers on a first come basis have been constructed to accommodate boats ranging in size from 30 to 65 feet. Shark Island Yacht Club is adjacent to The Cove, and membership applications are being accepted.

Programmed into each luxury home is not only gracious living, but a touch of the nautical history of this yachting community. The one- and two-story homes, priced from \$78,000, are named after famous American racing boats from Newport Harbor.

"One of the most outstanding features," Hughes suggested, "is what Pat Yeiser and Associates, Inc., has achieved with the very individualized interior decorating of each model home. Unusual, one-of-a-kind accessories, and different, carefully blended wall, floor and ceiling coverings, are the rule rather than the exception."

Ideally suited for couples or singles, The Cove provides a list of features designed for adults who demand more comfort and pleasure in a home, and who expect "something special," said Ron Sherman, sales manager.

AMONG THE distinguishing features are the names of the individual units, which read like a "Who's Who" of boating — Sea Diamond, Goodwill, Legend, Sirius II, Columbia and NewsBoy.

Each home has an individual image all its own, ranging from atrium entries to sun decks, and cathedral ceilings to "do-your-own-thing-rooms."

Lush landscaping winds throughout The Cove, blending with the exterior cedar siding and shake roofs. Automobile entry to the site is controlled, while highly advanced internal and external burglary systems add security to each home.

Private, patterned streets, guest parking and covered, two-car garages answer traffic requirements.

Floor plans were created by Richardson, Nagy, Martin, AIA. Homes come in penthouse, single and two-story models, and offer from 1,586 to 2,386 square feet. Buyers may select one or two-bedroom homes — plus den — and with 1½ to 2½ baths.

SPECIAL FEATURES include double-entry solid mahogany doors with double-action locks leading to elegant ceramic or parquet entries. Interior doors are of a new raised panel design.

Other features include wood-burning fireplace, luxurious carpeting, built-in wet bar, formal dining areas, instant 190-degree hot water dispenser for drinks and soup, cable TV and audible smoke detectors.

Kitchens have ceramic tile counter tops, stainless steel double and triple-sinks, no-wax vinyl

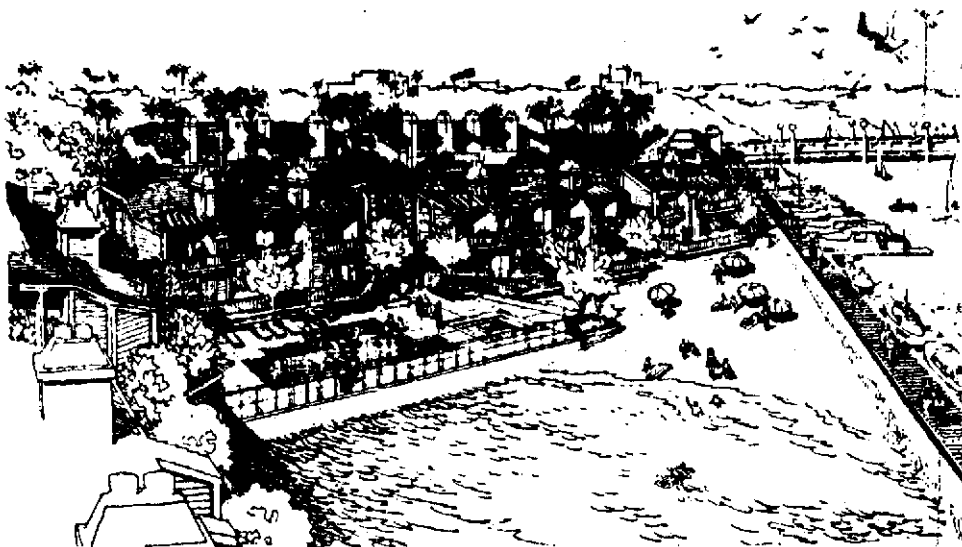
flooring, custom oak cabinets, dishwasher, trash compactor, garbage disposal and electric/microwave self-cleaning ovens.

Featured are 23K gold-plated bath fixtures in the master bath and powder rooms; mirrored wardrobe doors, distinctive ultra-tubs, Corian bath pullman tops and walk-in closets.

The Cove is at the foot of Jamboree Road at the water's edge, and a short distance from the main channel and the entrance to Newport Harbor. Accessibility to The Cove is easy by land or sea.

Sales personnel are at the site daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

The Cove is served by the Newport and San Diego freeways, and Pacific Coast Highway. Take the Newport Freeway west to Pacific Coast Highway, go south to Jamboree Road, then west to 1001 Bayside Drive. Follow the San Diego Freeway to Jamboree Boulevard, then go west to the water's edge.



THE COVE, WATER-FRONT ADULT LIVING IN NEWPORT BEACH

HOME ECONOMICS

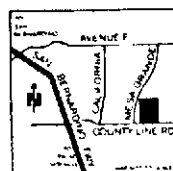
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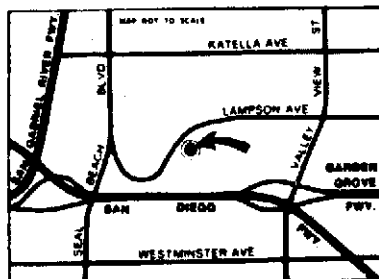


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- Four. The Tennis Club life.**
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Pavilion mural aids sales at Laguna Leisure World

A unique sales tool has been introduced at Rossmore Leisure World in Laguna Hills with the creation of a mural in a dramatic stage setting depicting the newly designed Villa Nueva model residence. The display is featured in the sales pavilion at the New Model/Design Center.

The mural by architectural illustrator Gary Segroves, creates the illusion of a depth of six feet in an area only a foot and a half deep behind a balcony railing.

"In planning a new architectural design for the Villa Nueva, we surveyed the market place to determine what features were most in demand," said Elm Weingarten, Vice President/Corporate Marketing. "The three decorated display models in the rose garden and their newly created counterpart in the sales pavilion represent the response to those desired changes."

Segroves said the mural in a stage setting is unique in the home sales and "will capture the imagination with its visual impact and cannot help but enhance the beauty and luxurious design of the Villa Nueva."

The decorated models offer decor ranging from earth tones in a contemporary setting to brilliant, luminous cobalt blue with an Oriental accent.

Featured in the Villa Nueva are four floor plans with one-bedroom, one-and-a-half baths; two bedrooms, two baths and three bedrooms, three baths. All are fully carpeted. Each has a separate dining area and in three of

the plans the kitchen includes an eating area. Prices are from \$38,400 to \$61,400.

All residences have an entry hall, a 15-foot by 7 foot patio/balcony, fully equipped kitchen with range and double oven, dishwasher, waste disposer, frost-free refrigerator-freezer, luminous ceiling and natural finish hardwood cabinets. Three of the plans have a pantry.

Baths have Corian vanity tops, luminous ceiling in the master bath and luminous soffit in the second bath, stall shower in master bath, tub with "telephone-type" shower in the second bath, grab bars and electric heat lamp with timer switch.

Additional features include wiring for telephone and Cable TV, fully insulated exterior walls and ceilings, sliding glass door to patio or balcony, electric radiant ceiling heat and double shelves in the wardrobe closets.

Rossmore Leisure World was established nearly 11 years ago and now has a population of about 18,000.

The community is walled and guarded by some 250 security officers. Recreation and education facilities are available in five clubhouses and include 27 holes of golf, tennis courts, riding stables, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, a theater, swimming, arts and crafts, 150 free adult education courses and 180 membership clubs.

Leisure World is for adults aged 52 and over. The model design center is at the El Toro exit of the San Diego Freeway and is open daily to 5:30 p.m.

Sales top two-thirds at Huntington Cove

Huntington Cove, an ocean-oriented townhome community in Huntington Beach, has passed the two-thirds mark in sales just four months after its grand opening, with move-ins now taking place.

The 69-unit development by Presley of Southern California offers three floor plans ranging from 1,000 to 1,442 square feet.

The largest model is

Plan 22, with three bedrooms and 2½ baths in 1,442 square feet.

Huntington Cove is on Garfield just off Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach. It is five minutes from both the ocean and the San Diego Freeway. It can be reached by taking the Beach Boulevard exit south from the San Diego Freeway, then west on Garfield to the sales office.

Parkview Terrace

A new concept in condominium living. By C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Call (213) 433-7465 for information.

"TOP SALES PERSON OF THE YEAR"



Century 21 Sparrow Realty salutes Terri Vedder for her outstanding achievements in 1975. At the recent Century 21 Awards Banquet, Terri received awards for Greatest Earnings, Most Listings Obtained and Most Sales. She competed against more than 200 Century 21 Salespeople in each category to earn her awards. Terri's span of real estate experience goes from residential sales to syndications.

Larwin reports upturn

Larwin Southern California recorded the sale of 625 single family and townhome units in 1975, for a sales volume of \$27.2 million.

"We're convinced the climate for homebuilders in Southern California has improved appreciably in the past six months, and we expect 1976 to show continued growth as the industry rebounds from the low levels of the past three years," said Michael I. Keston, Larwin Southern California president.

"Larwin entered 1975 with plans to consolidate our operations so that we could concentrate on our most viable communities. Whereas we began 1975 with 22 projects under development in Los Angeles, Ventura, Orange, Riverside, and San Diego counties, today we are concentrating on eight very viable programs in those areas," said Keston.

"It makes excellent business sense to consolidate operations to those activities that produce the most profit."

"Consequently, we have phased out marginal operations, and have created product lines to take advantage of newly developing markets. We expect 1976 to produce substantially improved results throughout Southern California."

"Consequently, we have phased out marginal operations, and have created product lines to take advantage of newly developing markets. We expect 1976 to produce substantially improved results throughout Southern California."

"As we begin this year, we are actively pursuing properties that can be developed within 24 months or less, and will concentrate on areas of highest growth," Keston explained.

Larwin has phased out several of its planned unit developments in recent months. It is marketing two communities in San Diego, Encore Bonita Estates in Chula Vista and Encore in the Mira Mesa area.

Three Tempo communities are under development in Walnut, Corona and Valencia. A newly designed product, The Country Place, is being offered in Westlake Village and Chatsworth. Montara, a highly successful program in Simi Valley, also will be continued throughout 1976.

Town & Country emphasizes outside space

Ponderosa Homes' new Towne & Country townhomes in Brea emphasize indoor/outdoor space orientation through the use of atriums, courtyards and decks.

The preview opening features six new plan designs with various implementations in architectural detailing. Two- and three-bedroom plans are available with up to 1955 square feet of living area and prices starting at \$39,990.00.

A variety of dimensions is available throughout these plans with atriums, decks and courtyards adjacent to most living areas. At Towne & Country, a combination

of contemporary and country styling is accentuated by this special usage of outdoor space.

By joining atriums and balconies to the living quarters an open space flow has been created that provides privacy within an atmosphere of interior gardens.

Privacy is available without yard work and the usual maintenance associated with single family residences since the green belt areas are professionally maintained through the Homeowners Association. All entries are from the green belt area.

PLAN D, a one-story 3 bedroom model, includes

two patios plus atrium space in the floor plan. One enclosed patio is adjacent to the living room and secondary bedroom which may be used as a den. The second patio off the master bedroom, acts as a quiet retreat. Further space is provided off the third bedroom — an outdoor planting atrium.

Plan Fx, the largest unit with 1955 square feet, offers the most interesting flow of indoor/outdoor space utilization. The redwood deck highlights the entry to this plan.

Redwood decking is also provided in the atrium, visible from surrounding living, dining and family rooms.

Upstairs another redwood balcony off the master suite provides a restful retreat. Plus the oval tub in the master bath privately overlooks the atrium plantings below. Finally a 200-plus square-foot bonus room at garage level looks out into a private covered courtyard.

Each Towne & Country townhome includes as standard:

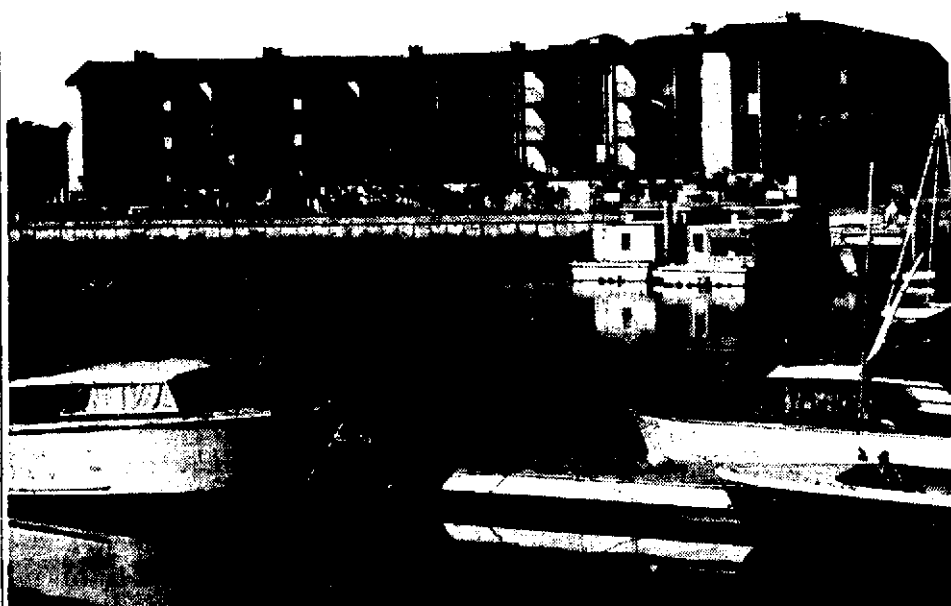
Electric range with black glass oven door, built-in microwave oven and under-counter dishwasher. Also included in the kitchens are heavy duty disposal units, easy-to-clean stainless steel double sinks, furniture finish cabinetry, customer

decorator-selected vinyl asbestos flooring tile and luminous ceilings to thoroughly light cooking areas.

Construction of the current phase of Towne & Country is running on schedule. The fully appointed model complex is due for grand opening by mid-April. Sales information is available in a temporary sales office.

To attend this preview opening, take the Orange Freeway (Highway 57) to the Lambert off-ramp, right on State College Blvd. and left at Live Oak Lane.

The Bayshore is almost sold out. Belmont Shore is.



That's right. Belmont Shore, one of the most prestigious neighborhoods in Southern California is essentially closed to further residential development. And The Bayshore, the most luxurious condominium in the community, is almost sold out. There are still a few homes left. A few opportunities for you to make the move to a new way of life.

You live on Alamitos Bay, across the street from the prettiest stretch of beach in the area. From your balcony, you'll see the bobbing boats in their slips at the Marina. And watch some of the most beautiful sunsets over the Pacific anyone could ever hope to see.

Your one or two bedroom home will have central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burning fireplace, wet bar and a private leisure balcony. Outdoors, there's a pool and Jacuzzi. And for your total protection, there's 24 hour closed circuit TV security.

Come out now and see if after one look, you're not sold on The Bayshore.

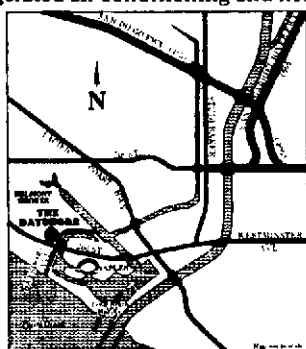
Homes from \$56,900 to \$95,900.

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. (213) 434-3433.

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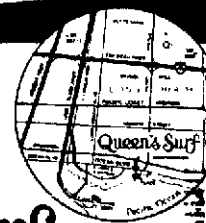
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What's Your Problem:

It's best to buy home within 18 months of retirement

By DON CAMPBELL
There's more than one way to skin a cat—or chase a cat—however the old expression goes.
The same thing can be said of the ways that one prepares for eventual retirement.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife thinks I'm crazy, but I think it's a great idea, and she's agreed to let you make the decision and that she will stick by it.
I'm three years away from retirement and, for the past 15 years, we've always taken our annual vacation in the winter and spent it in Scottsdale, Ariz. We've even had the same apartment for about nine of those years, and we almost have as many friends out there, now, as we do at home.

My idea is not to wait until retirement to buy a home out there, but to do it now and rent the house until we actually get ready to take it over ourselves. With real estate prices going up all the time, I think we will be ahead of the game by buying it now.

We have enough in savings (with a cushion) to do this before we sell our house here. My wife thinks that we are asking for trouble trying to keep a place 2,000 miles away rented and maintained. What do you think? — W.W.F., Boston, Mass.

ANSWER: Aha! The old double-standard bit! Your WIFE agreed to follow my advice, but did YOU?

I can follow your thinking clearly enough in what you are proposing — inflation will undoubtedly make your retirement home more costly three years from now than it is today. But, frankly, I don't like the idea very much. Sorry.
The biggest problem is that by buying your

retirement home now you are going to lose the tax deferral on the capital gains that you will have when you sell your home in the East. And I doubt very much if the inflationary bite over the next three years will offset this important tax break.

There's another angle to this inflation though: if rising prices over the next three years make your retirement home more costly, then it's a pretty safe bet that the value of your home in the East will go up, too.

One compromise suggests itself: why not wait until about ONE year before your retire-

ment before doing this? In order to defer the capital gains on the sale of your house in the East you must replace it with a home of comparable price within 18 months (up from 12 months through recent legislation), and the replacement can take place on either side (either before or after) the sale of your present home.

Also, long-distance landlordism is a whale of a lot more practical over a one-year time span than it is over three years.

Unfortunately, this isn't the answer you wanted to hear... a family fight is in the

offing... and it's all my fault! My regrets.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a widow, and my son and I have decided to buy a house together. He has been divorced for a year and has a child. If something should happen to my son, or if he remarries, how can I protect my investment? I would appreciate your advice very much. — Mrs. S.D.F., Hartford, Conn.

ANSWER: It's one of those situations that are pregnant with potential misunderstandings, so you're very wise to be think-

ing ahead like this. You should, for openers, consult an attorney and have a will drawn up (if you don't have one.)

You should also have him draft an agreement between you and your son spelling out such matters as who pays how much for what, and what happens if — through remarriage, or whatnot — you want to dissolve the partnership. The right of one party to buy out the other one, for instance, should be covered.

I think, too, that the attorney will suggest that you buy the house as tenants in common, rather than as joint ten-

ants. The principal difference here is that as tenants in common there is no survivorship.

If one dies, in other words, the other part-

ner doesn't become sole owner of the property (unless, of course, this is spelled out specifically and separately in your will). But you'll certainly want the

agreement to clearly define each of your interests in the house.

(Register-Tribune Syndicate)

Park Place adds Cerritos homes

Ponderosa Homes opened a new unit of 26 homes in its popular development of Park Place Cerritos in Cerritos. Phase IV construction has begun on a site at the crossing of Carmenita Road and 166th Street.

"Enthusiasm for the new release has been running high," reported Donna Robbins, sales representative at the Cerritos sales office. "Several couples camped out Friday night to insure their choice of premium lots in this new increment of Ponderosa homes."

Buyers at Park Place Cerritos find homes offering both elegance and beautiful practicality. Exteriors utilize traditional California textures, warm wood, shake roofs, brick and stucco. Homes portray the Ponderosa look with rough resawn woods and mellow earth tones.

SIX DISTINCTIVE floor plans and 19 elevations are available in one- and two-story, 3- and 4-bedroom designs. Interiors feature vaulted ceilings, fireplaces and expansive master bedroom suites. Nylon carpeting throughout and cushioned vinyl flooring are standard. Kitchens are fully appointed with Tappan gas appliances and luminous ceilings to light cooking areas. Homes are fully insulated and prepared for air-conditioning.

All two-story plans are available with optional 3-car garage. One plan is also available with an

optional bonus room that can be used for family entertaining or an additional bedroom. Many of the homes are on cul de sac streets providing homeowners with privacy and a less traffic-oriented atmosphere. Price-included is rear-yard fencing.

Park Place Cerritos residents enjoy proximity to schools, parks, golf courses and neighborhood shopping centers. The Los Cerritos and Lakewood shopping centers are only minutes away. Additionally, easy access to the 605, Artesia and Santa Ana Freeway make Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County equally convenient.

THE 26 NEW HOME lots are close to Cerritos Park East. This 22-acre park offers a full service community center, in operation all year long with a full program of events for people of all ages.

"Fifty per cent of the new increment has sold out in less than the first week of sales," reports Weldon O'Toole, salesman at Park Place Cerritos. "People seem really excited about a product with prices starting as low as \$58,990.00," he added.

The model home complex may be reached by taking the Alondra Boulevard turnoff from the 605 Freeway east to Studebaker, then right to the models. Conventional financing is available. The sales office is open daily from 10 until dusk.



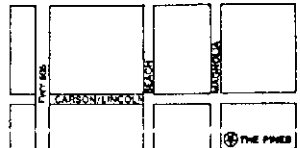
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The Pines. A private garden home community for mature adults over 50 years. The pride of home ownership with everyday maintenance taken care of for you. Because we believe the most important thing you should have to care for is each other.

Each unit is a large single story, with 2 baths, plus 2 or 3 bedrooms, which allows plenty of room when the family comes to visit. And within walking distance there's neighborhood shopping, a park and municipal golf course.

The Pines — convenient, private & secure.

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Take Carson/Lincoln Ave. west to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia 1/2 block to models. Models open daily 11 am to dusk.

\$29,990 to \$33,490

Parkview Terrace

A new concept in condominium living.
By C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc.
Call (213) 433-7465 for information.

MILLION DOLLAR SALES STARS



For Century 21, D. Van Lizen Realty, 1975 was a fantastic year. In their second full year with C-21, two of their sales people, Donna Hughes and Vickie Mullins, won the "Million Dollar Sales Club" award at a recent L.A. South Bay Regional Awards Dinner. Three other top winners were Sheila Mooten, Joe Jennings, and Al Nies who



D. VAN LIZEN REALTY
5942 ORANGE AVE., LONG BEACH

all won the "Sales Achievement" award. After being in the North Long Beach area for 20 years, Van Lizen Realty has a competent, professional staff to serve all your Real Estate needs. According to recent reports, 1976 will be the best year ever for both buyers and sellers. Call us now for more information. 422-0977.

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Rancho Cerritos

(213) 924-8888
From Los Angeles, take the 605 Fwy. to Del Amo Blvd. exit, head east to Norwalk Blvd., then left to the model complex. From Orange County, take the Santa Ana or Artesia Fwy. to the Norwalk Blvd. exit, head south to Rancho Cerritos.

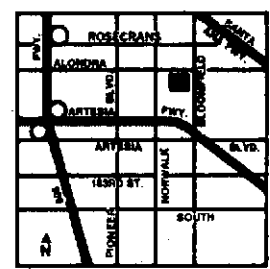
3 to 6 bedrooms
From \$60,950



Granada Park Cerritos

(213) 865-9503
From Los Angeles, take the Rosecrans exit off the Santa Ana Fwy. to Bloomfield, south to Alondra. From Orange County, take Artesia Fwy. west to Bloomfield, heading north to Alondra.

3 to 7 bedrooms
From \$59,950



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MAP NOT TO SCALE

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH CLOSE OUT—4 LEFT MODELS FOR SALE

2 Bdrm + Den + 2 1/2 Baths
3 Bdrm + 2 Baths
Enclosed 2-Car Garages
Private Patisios

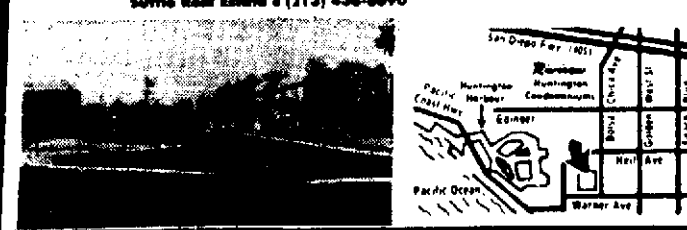
- Lighted Tennis Court
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Streaming Jacuzzi
- Nearby Golf & Boat Slips
- Walk to Beach
- Immediate Occupancy

From \$37,500 to \$44,000



HUNTINGTON TOWNHOUSES

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1976

Sale of Sales

47 BRAND NEW 1975 CHEVROLET CARS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

That's right . . . 47 brand new cars must be sold. All have been drastically reduced to make this our biggest sale ever! Don't miss this tremendous money-saving opportunity.

Prices Good Thru Mar. 2, 1976

NEW '75 IMPALA

Custom coupe. Fact. Air., 350 V8, pwr. steering & brakes, auto trans., radial w/sw tires, H.D. radiator, dtx AM radio, tilt wheel, etc. Stk. 1386 Ser. 1147LSJ231985

\$4812

\$199 TOTAL DOWN \$138 PER MO.

\$4812 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred pymt. price is \$4822 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 14.54%



NEW '75 VEGA

GT HATCHBACK

4 speed, 4 cylinder, GT equipment, custom interior, AM radio, tint glass. Stk. 221 Ser. 1V77B9C112641

\$3775

\$199 DN. \$107 MO.

\$3775 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred pymt. price is \$3823 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 14.54%

8 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

NEW '75 MONZA

TOWNE COUPE

4 speed, 4 cylinder eng., tilt wheel, H.D. radiator, clock, sport mirrors, tinted glass, AM radio w-rear speaker, radial wsw tires. Stk. 1008 Ser. 1M27B5C211432

\$3904

\$199 DN. \$111 MO.

\$3904 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred pymt. price is \$3928 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.61%

'75 NOVA

HATCHBACK

V8, auto trans., Factory Air, pwr. strg. & brakes, tinted glass, clock, radio, H.D. radiator, rally wheels. Stk. 10 Lic 1Y175L106896

LIST PRICE \$5202 \$4434

NEW '75 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE

V8, auto trans., factory air, pwr. steering & brakes, tilt wheel, tint glass, dtx mldgs., pwr tailgate, radial w/sw tires, H.D. radiator, bumper guards, roof rack etc. Stk. 334 Ser. 1147LSJ148275

LIST PRICE \$6326 \$5033

NEW '75 IMPALA

SPORT SEDAN

V8, automatic, factory air, power steering & brakes, remote mirror, dtx. body side mouldings, tinted glass, radial wsw tires, dtx. AM radio, H.D. radiator, vinyl roof. Stk. 139. 1L39LSJ126255

LIST PRICE \$5999 \$4778

NEW '75 IMPALA

CUSTOM CPE.

V8, factory air, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, dtx. body side mouldings, remote mirror, radial wsw tires, clock, H.D. radiator. Stk. 1386 Ser. 1147LSJ231985

LIST PRICE \$5961 \$4812

3 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

NEW '75 VEGA

GT HATCHBACK

4 sp. 4 cyl. custom exterior, tinted glass, H.D. radiator. Radio. Stk. 41 Ser. 1V77B5C104097

LIST PRICE \$4012 \$3516

NEW '75 MONZA

2 + 2 HATCHBACK

V8, automatic, power brakes, body side mouldings, tinted glass, AM radio, H.D. radiator, radial wsw tires. Stk. 895 Ser. 1-R07H52138353

LIST PRICE \$4957 \$4279

7 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

NEW '75 NOVA

CUSTOM HATCHBACK

V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, H.D. radiator, dtx. mouldings, tinted glass, radial wsw tires. Stk. 272 Ser. 1Y175L123378

LIST PRICE \$5116 \$4367

3 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

NEW '75 CAPRICE

CLASSIC COUPE

V8, auto trans., power steering, brakes & windows, radial wsw tires, tinted glass, tilt wheel, dtx bumper guards, H.D. radiator, remote mirrors, etc. Stk. 1506 Ser. 1-N47U5J135042

LIST PRICE \$6337 \$5042



QUALITY USED CARS

12/12
12 MONTHS OR 12000 MILES
MECHANICAL WARRANTY (SEE PAGE 10 FOR USED CAR BUYER'S GUIDE)



BRAND NEW '76 CHEVY VAN

SURFER CONVERSION

1/2 Ton Shorty. Tinted glass, V8, auto trans., H.D. suspension, pwr. strg. & brks., rally whls., AM radio, chrome front & rear bumpers, custom appearance, hi-back swivel buckets, carpeted & paneled, porthole windows. Stk. 67 Ser. CG1156U101060

\$5466

\$199 DN.

\$158 MO.

\$5466 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred pymt. price is \$5584 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.64%

NEW '76 LUV

PICKUP



AM radio, 4-speed transmission, 4-cylinder engine. Stk. 540 Ser. CLN145B206999

\$3430

\$199 DN.

\$97 MO.

\$3430 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred pymt. price is \$3522 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.54%

'74 CHEV MALIBU

Classic Spt. Cpe. V8, auto, pwr. strg., R&M, vinyl roof, FACT AIR, tilt whl. Lic. 254KEJ

\$3499

'72 VEGA

STATION WAGON

4 cyl. 4 spd., trans, radio, heater. Lic. 882SMY

\$1399

'74 VEGA

HATCHBACK

4 speed, rally wheels, custom interior. Lic. 022KZU

\$2399

'75 VAN

V8, auto trans, pwr. strg., AM/FM stereo tape, bucket seats, meg. wheels. Yellow in color - an extra special buy. Lic. 45242Y

\$4699

'73 DODGE

CUSTOM 1/2 TON PICK-UP

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg. Lic. 1A26245

\$3199

'75 FORD MAVERICK Cpe.

Gas saving 6 cyl. eng., auto, AIR COND., pwr. strg. R&M, cust. ext. Lic. 808MPR

\$3299

'73 CHEV CAMARO

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&M, vinyl roof. Catch this beauty. Lic.

\$3499

'73 CHEV IMPALA CUST. CPE.

V8, auto trans, pwr. strg. R&M, AIR COND., vinyl roof. Lic. 450H2R

\$2599

'74 CHEV MONTE CARLO

V8, Auto trans, pwr. steer, R&M, Fact. Air, AM-FM stereo, tilt whl, pwr. windows, vinyl roof, etc. 207HQ

\$3899

'74 FORD PINTO Cpe.

4-spd. trans, R&M, AIR COND., cust. ext. & int. Beautiful gold. Lic. 925MOR

\$2499

'74 FORD PINTO STA. WAG.

6-Pass., 4 cyl., auto, R&M, cust. ext, wsw tires, dtx whl. covers, green in color. Lic. 808KCE

\$2699

'75 PLYM. DUSTER CPE.

6 cyl., auto, trans., pwr. steer, R&M, 63PLUG

\$3199

'73 DATSUN 610 MODEL

4 cyl. 4 spd, AM/FM radio, Lic. 757H8P

\$2499

'71 FORD PINTO

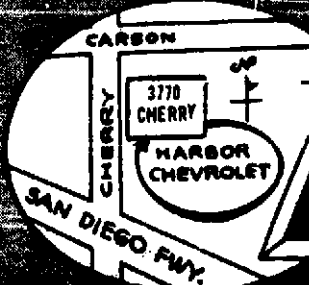
Runabout 4-cyl engine, auto trans, R&M. Like new. Lic. DQY504

\$1799

'74 CHEV. NOVA HATCHBACK

Cpe. 6 cyl. auto trans, R&M, vinyl roof, Fact. Air, Bucket seats. 367KPD

\$2899



HARBOR CHEVROLET

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY.

3770 CHERRY AVENUE

LONG BEACH

90801

Obituaries-Funerals

BURLINGAME, Irene
Survived by her son, Robert; grandson, Jeffrey A. Campbell; and granddaughter, Bonnie K. Campbell. Service pending. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

CAMPBELL, Beryl B.
Survived by her son, Robert; grandson, Jeffrey A. Campbell; and granddaughter, Bonnie K. Campbell. Service pending. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

CANADY, Ethel M.
Survived by her son, Myrtle Berry, Gertrude Abee, and Gladys Fletcher. Graveside services Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 421-8411.

CHAPMAN, Lula
Funeral arrangements at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster, 893-3525, 596-3701.

ESPINOZA, Francisca R.
Survived by her husband, Manuel Espinoza; daughter, Adelina Marlow; also 4 grandchildren; and 7 great grandchildren. Member of the Latin American Methodist Church. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dillard Family Funeral Chapel, Interment at Westminster Memorial Park. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

FARMER, Cecil Dale
John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1184.

FELLOWS, Anita M.
Long time resident of Lakewood, passed away Thursday in her 69 year. Survived by her husband, Clarence; sons, Paul R. Jenkins of Virginia, and Clifford E. Fellows of Fountain Valley; and 7 grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

GARRISON, Wanda
Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

GRAFF, Charles M.
Age 85, passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Mae; daughter, Mrs. Mary Baseman; sisters, Louise Miller and Josie Hass; and 7 grandchildren. Funeral Mass Tuesday, 8:00 a.m., St. Anthony's Church, Interment, All Souls Cemetery. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

HARRISON, Earl C.
Services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Fleet Reserve Assoc. Branch 43 officiating.

HUTTON, Mildred
Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

JACKSON, Cuthbert
"Count" age 65, died Wednesday. Survived by wife, Virginia; son, Jerry C.; sister, Mrs. Carolyn Miller; brother-in-law, Rudy Miller; and grandchildren. Cheri and Scott. Services Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

JENSEN, Paul
Graveside services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., Green Hills Memorial Park, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

KELLY, Clifford N.
Survived by wife, Gladys; daughters, Beryl Nurmi, Ione Toled, June Muehler, Jean Leonard, and Patsy Ann Kehoe; brother, Delphine Kelly; cousin, Alva Heister; also survived by 1 niece; 1 nephew, 14 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p.m. Dillard Family Funeral Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue.

MEHAN, John Walter
Beloved uncle of Bernice Kuiper, James W. Madson and Isabelle Stuart, brother-in-law of Mrs. J. H. Mehan. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, Ropes Chapel, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

RAMSAY, Hazel E.
Survived by her son, Harold; 2 granddaughters; 3 grandsons; and 4 great grandchildren. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m. at the Dillard Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

REIDY, John Joseph Jr.
Capt. USN retired. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

REITZ, William L.
Service Monday, 12:30 p.m. at the Dillard Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

ROBBINS, Henry E.
Services Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance) Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

SCHWARTZ, Robert E.
Age 54. Survived by his wife, Victoria; and 3 daughters, Susan, Julie and Christine. Private services and interment at Sunnyside Memorial. Family requests remembrance be donated to charity.

SHANE, Blanche G.
Visitation Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, Interment, Hemet, California.

SMITH, Clifford F.
Spongberg Mortuary, 423-1455.

STAFFORD, Robert C.
Lt. Col. USAF (Retired). Service Sunday (today) 2:00 p.m. at the Dillard Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Interment at The Punch Bowl National Cemetery, Honolulu, Hawaii.

TRANSON, Leo C.
Survived by wife, Ester; sons, Leon, Larry, and Louie; daughters, Edna Denniston and Edna Transon; brothers, Camilo and Pete; sister, Luz Baron. Funeral Mass Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., St. Lucy's Church. Rosary Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., St. Lucy's Church. Chapel, 1952 Long Beach Blvd., with graveside service following.

VANCE, Virginia R.
Survived by her husband, John R.; sons, Steven K., Robin N., and Corey B. Vance; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dillard Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Family request donations to The American Diabetic Society or The American Cancer Society.

VASQUEZ, Fred John A.
Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1184.

WALKER, Rev. Lake LeRoy
Survived by wife, Charlie; daughters, Mrs. Pauline Boyle and Mrs. Henry LaToraca; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Services Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance), Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

WESTPHAL, Donald
Survived by wife, Margaret; sons, Richard L. and Michael D. Westphal; daughters, Mrs. Donna Wachtel, Mrs. Norma D. Rogers and Mrs. Macia Ann Ruark; brother, Henry Westphal; sister, Alice Johnson; 13 grandchildren. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 422-1243.

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LOTS Westminster Memorial Cemetery, 426-1501
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All proposals must be submitted
on or before April 23, 1976
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Latex Semi-Gloss Paint

Colorfast. Ideal for hard use areas. #70005

Mowers and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

Full Warranty at Time of Application
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full Warranty for Years Specified
When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Interior Paints				
Paint No.	90005	82005	82955-75	70005
1 Coat	✓	✓	✓	
Washable	5 Yrs.			1 yr.
Colorfast	5 Yrs.	1 Yr.		
Spot Resistant	5 Yrs.			
Durability	5 Yrs.			

Exterior Paints			
Paint No.	20015	25005	33005
1-Coat		✓	✓
Washable			5 Yrs.
Stain Resistant			5 Yrs.
No Chalk Staining		5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.
Non Yellowing		5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

SAVE \$70!

Sears #8059
Behind-the-ear
Hearing Aid

Regular \$369 **299**

With variable power and variable tone control.
O-T-M switch. Battery compartment.

Sears

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday,
Tuesday, Feb. 29, March 1 and 2

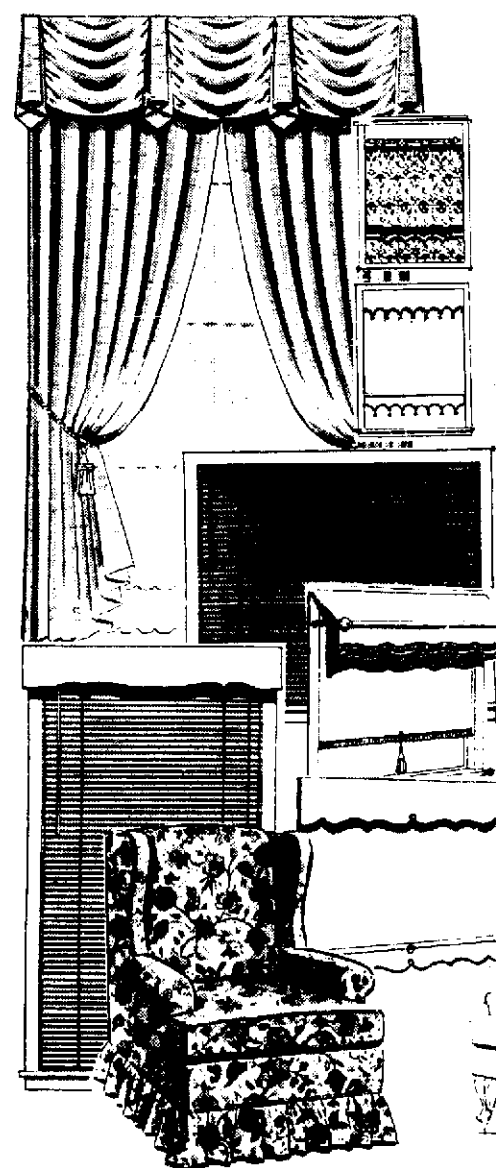
LEAP YEAR SALE!

Most
Items At
Reduced
Prices

\$10.99 Dry Curling Iron

SAVE \$4! 6⁹⁷

Slim and lightweight with thermostatic control
for even heat delivery. Insulated tip, heel rest.



15% to 40% OFF
Custom Shop
SALE!

15%-25% OFF

Sears Regular Prices
Drapery Fabrics
Selected group of sheers, ray-
on/acetate antique satin drapery
fabrics, jacquards, casements,
prints.

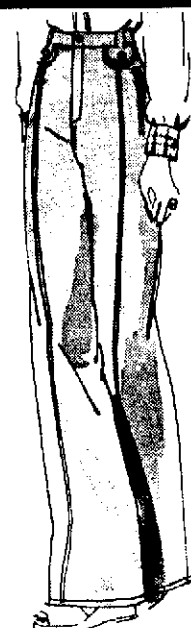
20% OFF
Sears Regular
Prices
**Selected Custom-
Made Blinds**

30%-40% OFF
Sears Regular Prices
Selected Upholstery

15%-20% OFF
Sears Regular Prices
Selected Slipcovers

Labor
Extra on
Custom Items
**We Make
House Calls...**

Call to see sam-
ples in your
home. Free esti-
mates... no ob-
ligation.



All
Pre-Washed
Jeans
In Stock
From Sears
Junior
Bazaar

25% OFF

Sears Regular Prices
Illustrated:
Regular \$14 Jeans **10⁴⁹**
All in Junior sizes.



SAVE \$6!
**Polyester
Knit 3-Pc.
Pantsuits**

Regular \$30
23⁹⁹

Go nautical with the well-
coordinated tailored blazer,
shell and pants in navy
blue or red with white. Or
choose a versatile shirt-
jacket, pants and gored
skirt combo in colors.
Misses' sizes.



"Timeless" Comfort® Bra
Regular \$6 **4⁴⁴**

Flexible fit. White. Natural B and C cup.
Regular \$7 D and DD Cup Sizes **5²⁴**



SAVE 30%! Cling-alon®
Leotards, Tights

\$4.99 Short Sleeve Leotards P.A.T. **3⁴⁷**
\$5.59 Long Sleeve Leotards P.A.T. **3⁸⁷**
\$3.75 Seamless Tights P.A.T. **2⁵⁷**



20% Off Boys', Girls' Sweatshirts
And Spring Jackets

Regular \$3.99
to \$7.99 **3¹⁹ to 6³⁹**

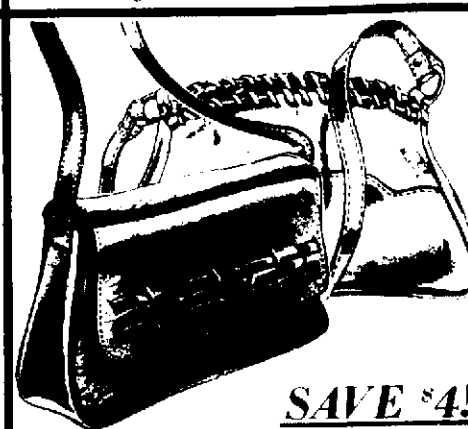
\$4.49 Children's Hooded Sweatshirts S-M-L (fit 3-6x) **3⁵⁹**
\$3.99 Children's "Super Hero" Sweatshirts S-M-L (fit 3-6x) **3¹⁹**
\$5.99 Boys' Hooded Sweatshirts S-M-L-XL (for 8-20) **4⁷⁹**
\$4.99 Boys' "Super Hero" Sweatshirts S-M-L-XL (for 8-20) **3⁹⁹**
\$5.99 Girls' Hooded Sweatshirts Sizes 7-14 **4⁷⁹**
\$4.49 Girls' Novelty Sweatshirts 7-14 **3⁵⁹**
\$5.99 Children's Nylon Surfer-Style Jacket, cotton flannel lined, S-M-L (fit 3-6x) **4⁷⁹**
\$6.99 Boys' Nylon Surfer-Style Jacket, cotton flannel lined, S-M (fit 8-12) **5⁵⁹**
\$7.99 Students' Nylon Surfer-Style Jacket, cotton flannel lined, L-XL (fit 14-20) **6³⁹**
\$6.99 Big Girls' Nylon Surfer-Style Jacket, cotton flannel lined Sizes 7-14 **5⁵⁹**



**Month-End
CLEARANCE!**
**Dresses, Pantsuits,
Coats, Sportswear**

25% to 60% OFF
Sears Former Prices

Not every style in every size. Junior,
Misses', Half-sizes. Limited quantities.

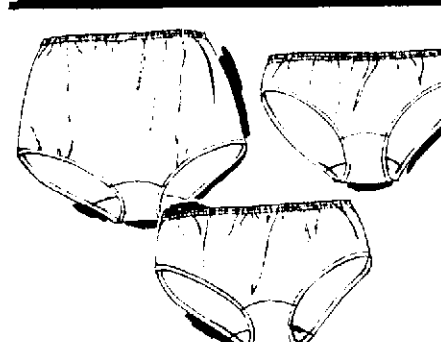


SAVE \$4!

Fashionable Leather Handbags

Regular \$14 **9⁹⁷**

Beautifully styled handbags in shoulder strap
styles. Spring colors.

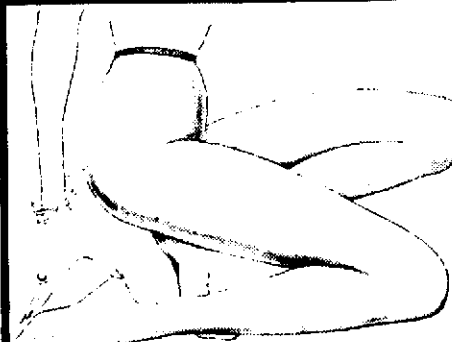


SAVE 25% to 33%!

Comfortable-Fitting Panties

Regular \$2 pkg. of 3 **2 for \$3**
Nylon Briefs
Regular \$3.50 pkg. of 3 **2 for \$5**
VIP Panties

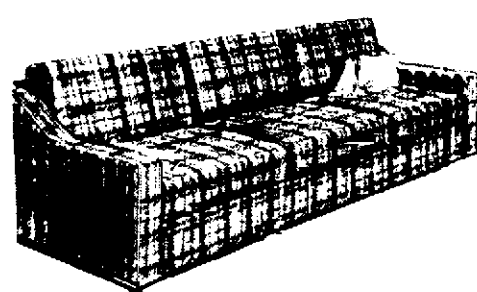
Regular \$2.25 each **2 for \$3**
Great Day Panties



CUT 50%!

**Sandalfont Panty
Hose SPECTACULAR**

Were \$1.49 **74^c**
Hug-alon®
Were \$1.69 Hug-alon® in XL sizes **84^c** pr.
Were \$2.69 Cling-alon® **1³⁴** pr.
Were \$3.19 Cling-alon® in XL sizes **1⁵⁴** pr.

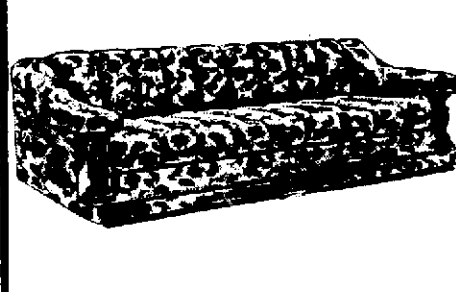


SAVE \$80!

Contemporary Style Aris Sofa

Regular \$279.95 **199⁸⁸**

Versatile contemporary styling. Deep padded
seat and back cushions.

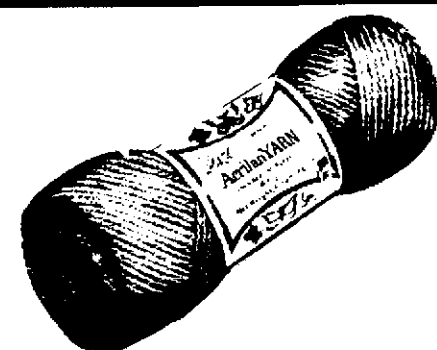


SAVE \$70!

Conquista Spanish Style Sofa

Regular \$449.95 **379⁸⁸**

Has channel style pullover back. Slope-style
arms. Plush upholstery.

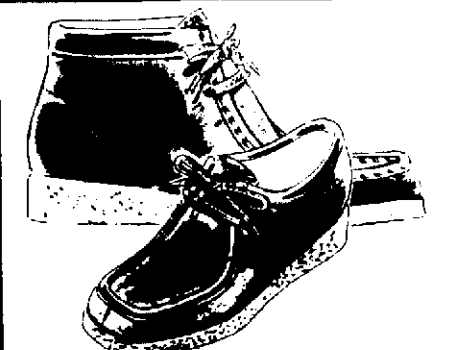


SAVE 36%!

Acrilan® Acrylic Yarn

Regular 99c **63^c**

4-oz., 4-ply pull skein. Machine wash and
dryable. Selection of colors.



SAVE 16% to 41%!

Brushed Leather Chuck-a-Bees™

Regular \$15.99 to \$18.99 **Your Choice**
Men's Oxford or Boot **9⁹⁷**
Regular \$12.99 to \$13.99
Big Boy's Oxford or Boot
Regular \$11.99 Little Boy's
Boot **9⁹⁷** pair



SAVE \$3!

Men's Pre-Washed Jeans

Regular \$13 **9⁹⁷**

Tailored for comfort and wear in 100% cot-
ton. Western styling, white stitching. In sizes
to fit most men.



SAVE \$3!

Pre-Washed Denim Jacket

Regular \$16 **12⁹⁷**

Waist-length jacket sports 2 chest pockets
with flaps, yoke, buttoned cuffs. 100% cot-
ton. In sizes to fit most men.

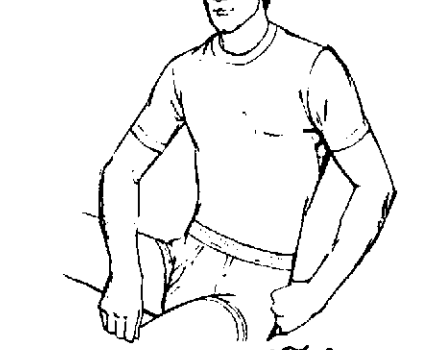


SAVE 32%!

Men's Cushion Sole Socks

Regular 99c **3 \$2**

Thick knit Orlon® acrylic and nylon blend
sole. Solid colors. One size fits 10 to 13.

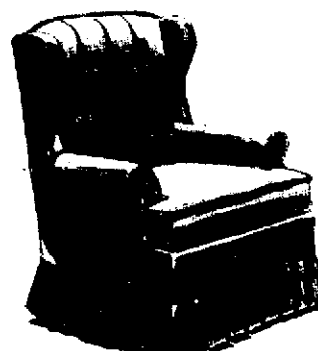


SAVE 16%!

Men's T-Shirts, A-Shirts, Briefs

Regular \$2.99 **2 \$5**

Thick knit Orlon® acrylic and nylon blend
sole. Solid colors. One size fits 10 to 13.

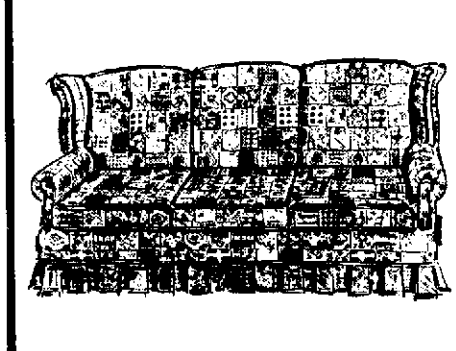


SAVE \$30!

Comfortable Swivel Rocker

Regular \$139.95 **109⁸⁸**

Herculan® olefin fabric upholstery. Button
tufted back. Deep padded reversible seat
cushion. Kick pleated skirt.



SAVE \$60!

Township Country Style Sofa

Regular \$279.95 **219⁸⁸**

Popular country styling features a patchwork
look cover! Winged back. Roll type arms.
Kick pleated skirt.



SUPER!

Pentax Spotmatic f1.8 Camera

Low Priced! **\$269**

55mm super multi-coated Takumar lens. Full
aperture metering, shutter speeds 1 to 1/1-
000 sec. CdS. T.L.S. self timer.
\$54.99 Electronic flash **44⁹⁷**

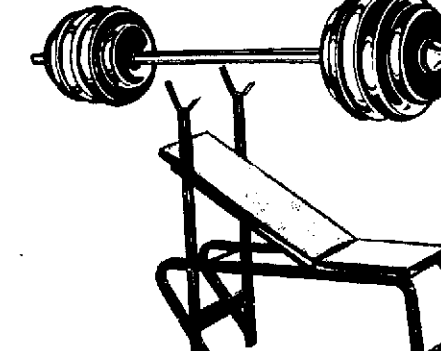


SAVE \$50!

Electric II Typewriter

Regular \$269.99 **219⁹⁷**

With cartridge loading ribbon, full width tab,
touch control. 12-in. carriage. Case.
\$139.99 Electric Typewriter **109⁹⁷**



SUPER!

100-lb. Weight Set

Sears Price **17⁸⁸**
With rotating sleeve,
5-lb., 10-lb., 15-lb.
plates, more.

SAVE \$7!

Weight Bench

Reg. \$36.99 **29⁹⁷**
5-position adjustable
backrest. Supports up
to 350 lbs.



7 1/2-Year Warranty

Series "55" LE 30-Gal. Gas Water Heater

Sears Price **99⁹⁷**
"55" LE 40-Gal. #33221 **114⁹⁷**
"55" LE 50-Gal. #33321 **124⁹⁷**

Full One Year Warranty on Water Heaters
For one year from date of purchase, Sears will:
1. Repair defects in materials or workmanship, free of
charge.
2. Furnish and install a new current water heater of
equal capacity and quality, free of charge, if a leak
occurs in the tank.

Limited Warranty on Tanks That Leak
After one year and for 7 1/2 years from the date of
purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish
a new current model water heater of equal capacity
and quality, installation extra. To obtain service un-
der these warranties, simply contact your nearest
Sears store.



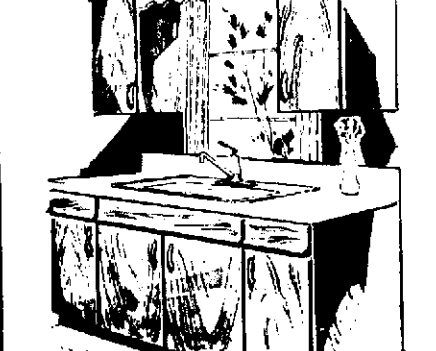
SAVE \$70!

Automatic Model 60E

Sears Water Softener

Regular \$349.99 **279⁹⁷**

For water with up to 50 hardness grains per
gallon. Program regenerations. #3473
\$289.99 Model 30E Water Softener **199⁹⁷**



15% to 40% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

On Every Kitchen Cabinet

Complete Kitchen Remodeling Service
Available. Contact your nearest Sears store
for Free Estimate. Installation Extra

Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

UNITED STATES GRAND PRIX WEST

Formula One racing through the streets of Long Beach—March 26, 27, 28, 1976

TICKETS AT
SEARS
TICKETRON

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

These stores open SAT. 11:16 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

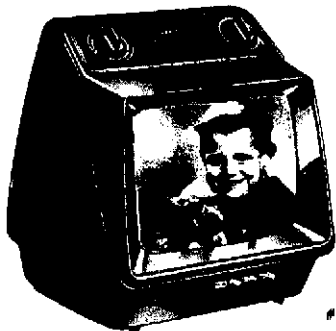
Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears

LEAP YEAR SALE

Most items at reduced prices



#5000

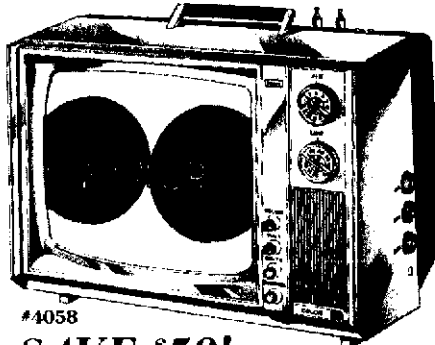
SAVE \$10!

Black and White TV

Regular \$79.99

69⁹⁹

Features include 9-inch diagonal measure picture. Portable for easy moving from room to room. Simulated Television Reception on Screen.



#4058

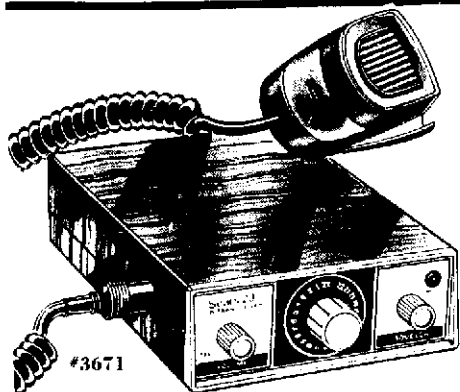
SAVE \$50!

Portable COLOR TV

Regular \$289.99

239⁹⁹

15-inch diagonal measure picture. Handy up-front controls. Convenient carrying handle.



#3671

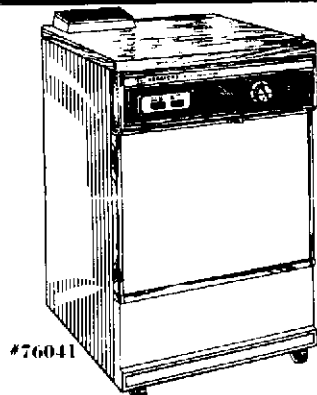
SAVE \$30!

23-Channel Citizen Radio

Regular \$119.99

89⁹⁹

23-channel two-way radio has rotary volume and squelch control, built-in automatic noise reducer.



#76041

SAVE \$50!

Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$269.99

219⁹⁷*

Pushbutton controls for normal, or light wash, Sani-cycle and rinse/hold. Power Miser switch. *\$5 Extra for color.



#26451

PAIR PRICE
\$388

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon. and Tues., Feb. 29 thru Mar. 2

Kenmore 2-Cycle, 2-Temp Washer

Sears Low Price

\$219

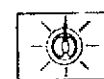
Your choice of normal and short cycle. 2 wash/rinse temperatures set automatically.



2 Temperatures
Wash/rinse temperatures set automatically.



Heavy-Duty Motor
Durable construction designed for family use.



2 Cycles
Settings include normal and short.

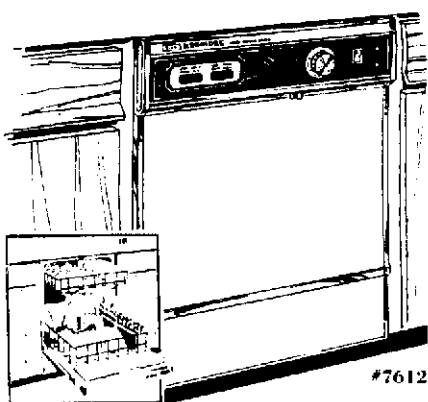


2 Water Levels
Help save water on small wash loads.

Electric Dryer with Permanent Press

Sears Low Price
\$169

Timed cycles include normal, and permanent press, plus air for fluffing pillows. Drum mounted lint screen.



#7612

SAVE \$40!

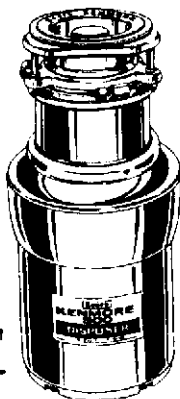
Undercounter Dishwasher

Regular \$239.99

199⁹⁷

Features 5 cycles. Power Miser switch, 2 wash levels. Forced air drying.

Built-in Model, #7610 159.97



#6529

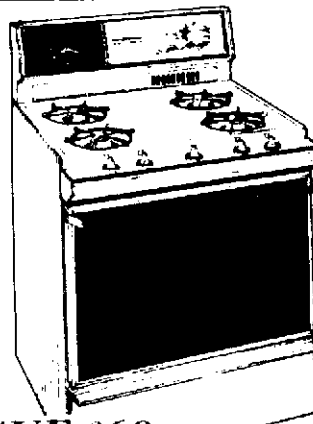
CUT \$20!

Kenmore Disposer

Was \$59.99 in Fall 1975

39⁹⁷

An ideal replacement for an old food waste disposer. 1/2-HP motor. Quick-mount collar.



#72561

SAVE \$60

Gas Range with Continuous Clean Oven

Regular \$359.99

\$299

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

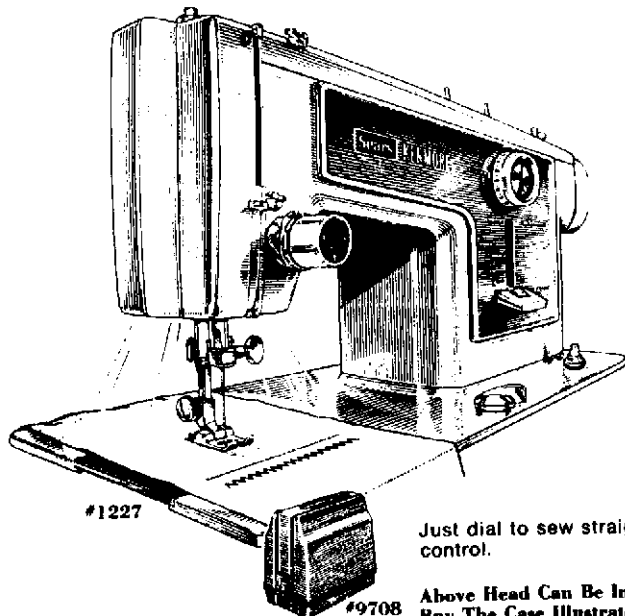


19.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Model with Icemaker

Sears Low Price

\$399

13.65 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.35 cu. ft. freezer. Roomy shelf, door storage. #66901/8050 Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available, Extra



#1227

Kenmore Zig-Zag Machine

Sears Low Price

\$75

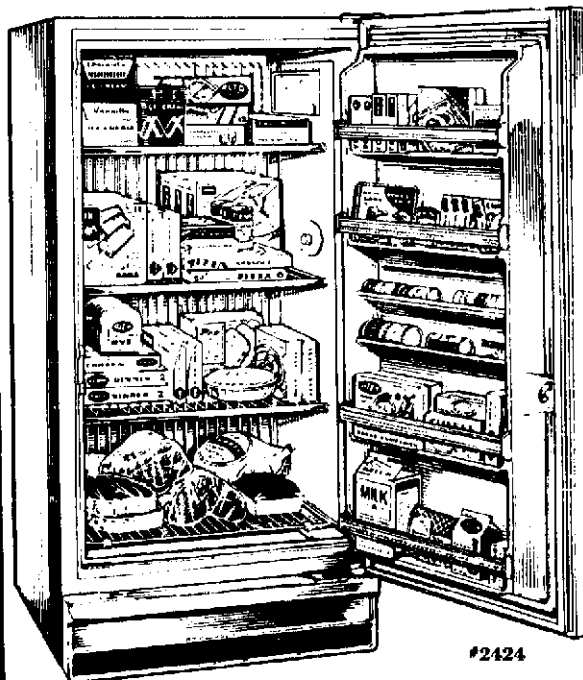
Head Only

Just dial to sew straight or zig-zag stitches. With foot control.

Above Head Can Be Installed in Your Own Sears Case or Buy The Case Illustrated.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Portable Case **\$24**



#2424

SAVE \$40!

15.3 Cu. Ft. Frostless Freezer

Regular \$359

\$319

Jet Stream freezing, wire trivet holds bulky items. Adjustable cold control. Porcelain-on-steel interior.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

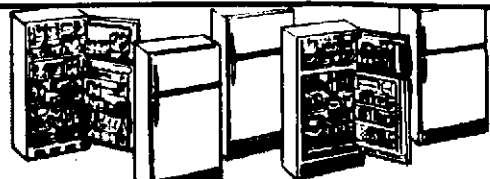
Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Kenmore Coldspot

Two great names... Coldspot refrigerators and freezers and Kenmore appliances. Quality products backed by Sears



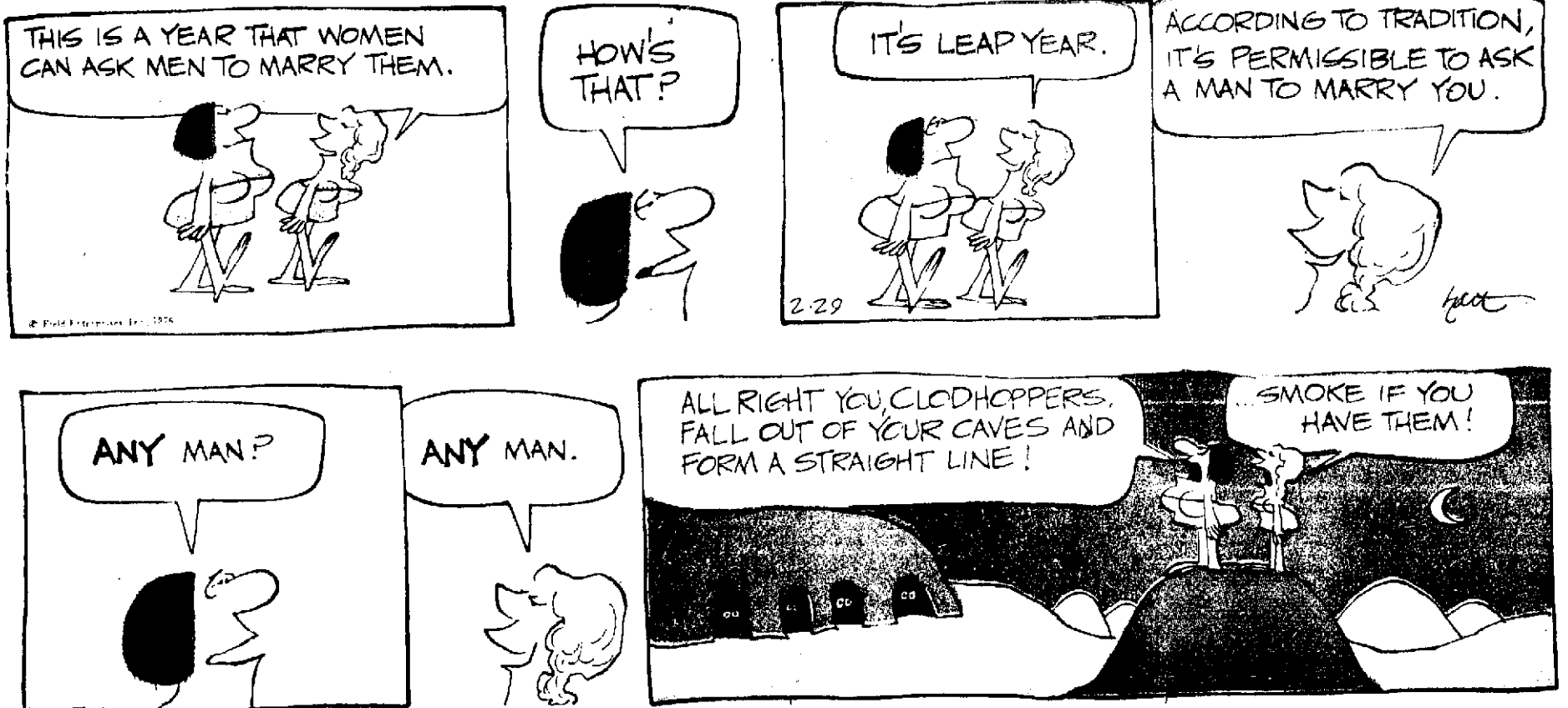
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE INCAS OF PERU KEPT COUNT USING ROPE (CALLED A QUIPU) FROM WHICH HUNG SMALLER KNOTTED CORDS OF VARIOUS COLORS.

DACHSHUNDS WERE BRED WITH LONG BODIES AND STUBBY LEGS SO THEY COULD CREEP INTO BADGER HOLES AND DRAG THEM OUT.

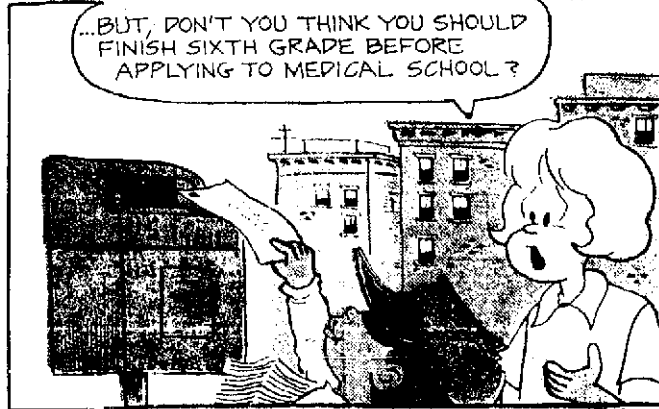
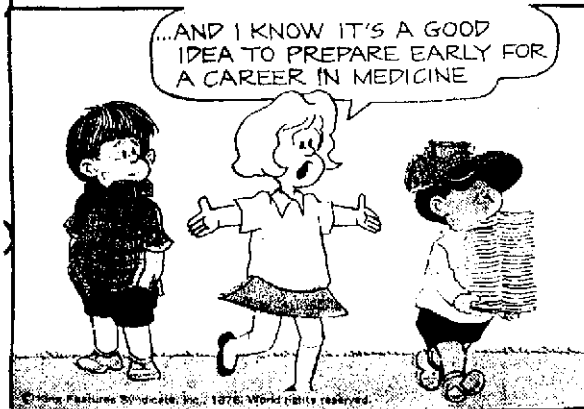
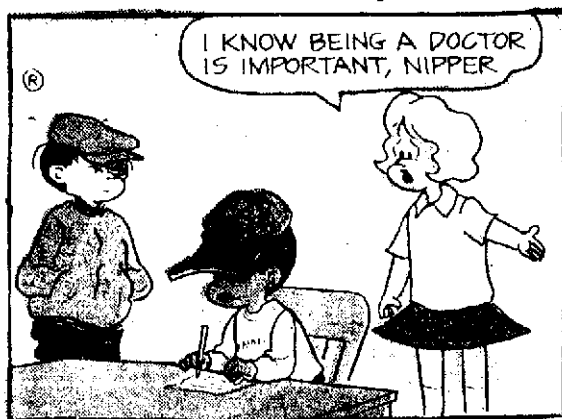
THE DRIVER DAM (LONG BRIDGE) ON THE GODAVARI RIVER IN INDIA, COMPLETED IN 1957.

YELLOWSTONE'S OLD FAITHFUL GEYSER USUALLY ERUPTS EVERY 65 MINUTES BUT HAS OCCASIONALLY SPOUTED AT INTERVALS AS SHORT AS 1/2 HOUR, AND AS LONG AS 1 1/2 HOURS.

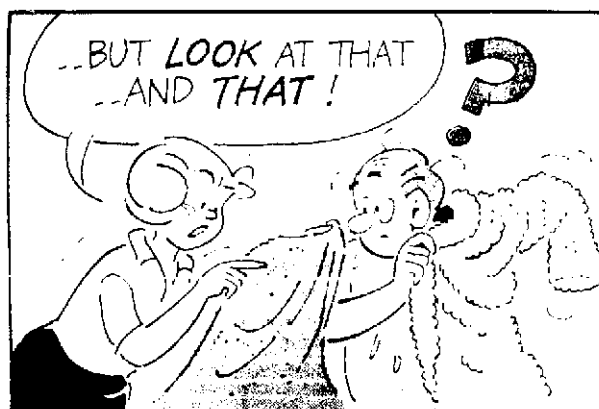
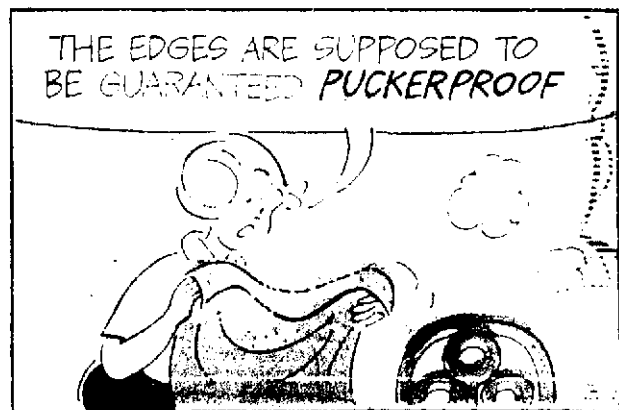
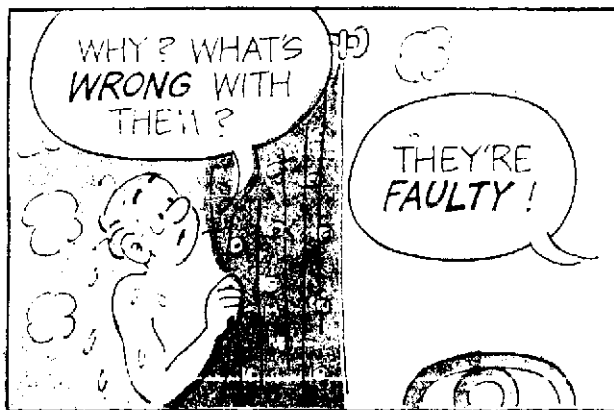
You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

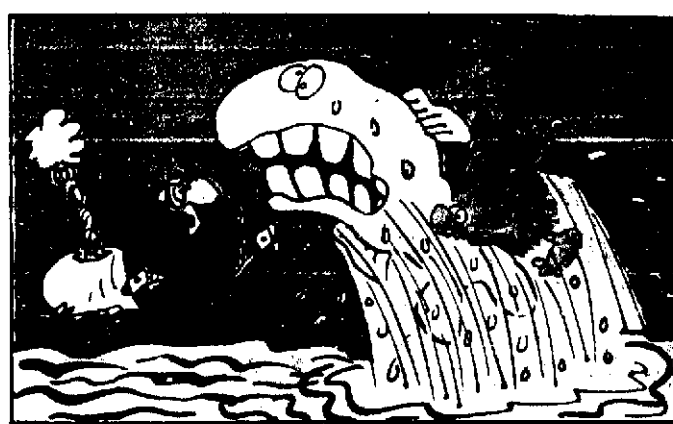
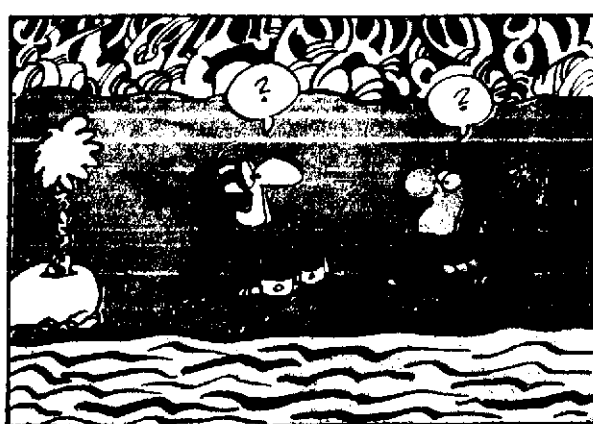
WEE PALS -kid power



EB and FLO



BROOM-HILDA

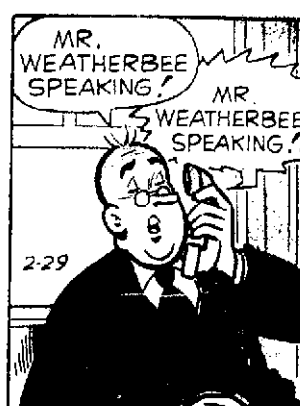
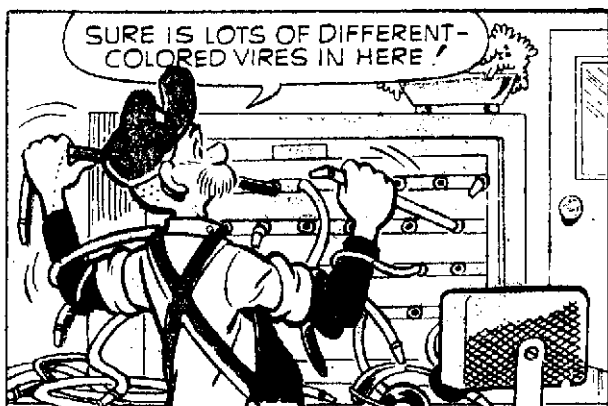


by Morrie Turner

By Paul Sellers

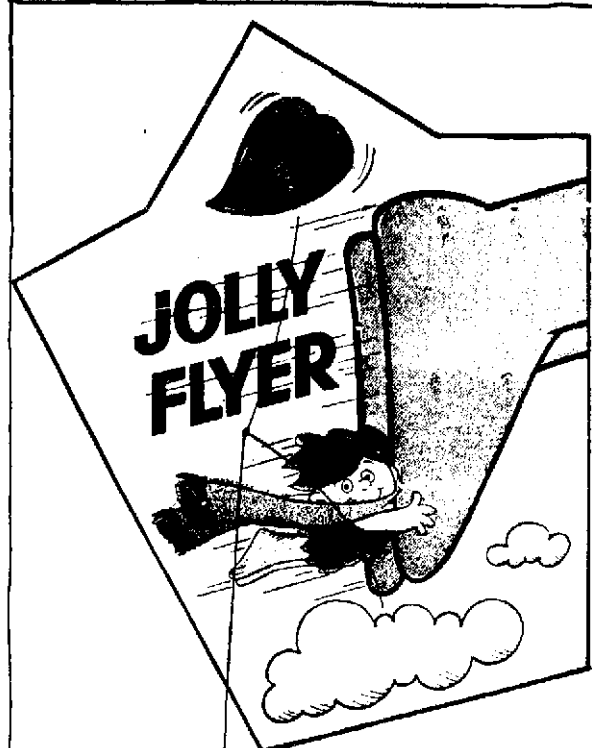
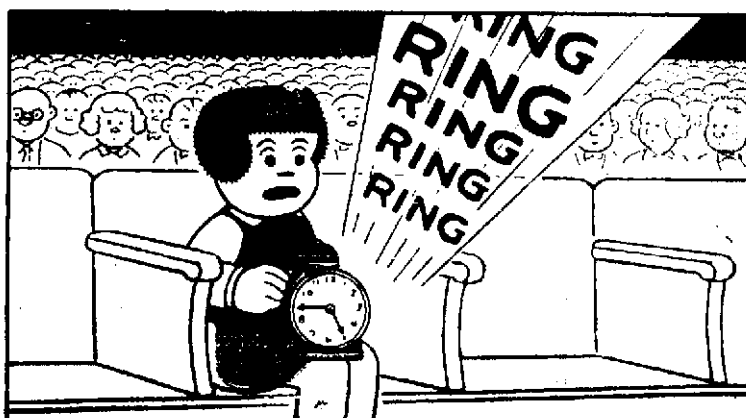
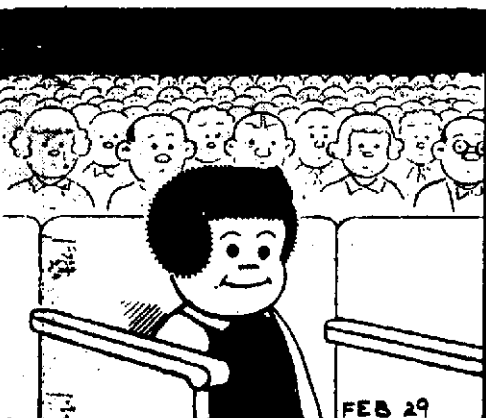
by Russell Myers

ARCHIVIE



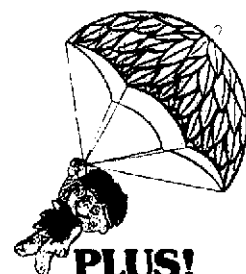
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Far out! A giant 4-foot kite

for \$1.00 and any two
Green Giant can labels
or frozen package fronts.



PLUS!
-with your kite-
**A Little Sprout
Parachute**

You get an extra helping of fun with the Giant 4-foot "Big Girl" kite, its made of rugged polyethylene that really is easy to assemble. And it comes with a Little Sprout para-bute, too.

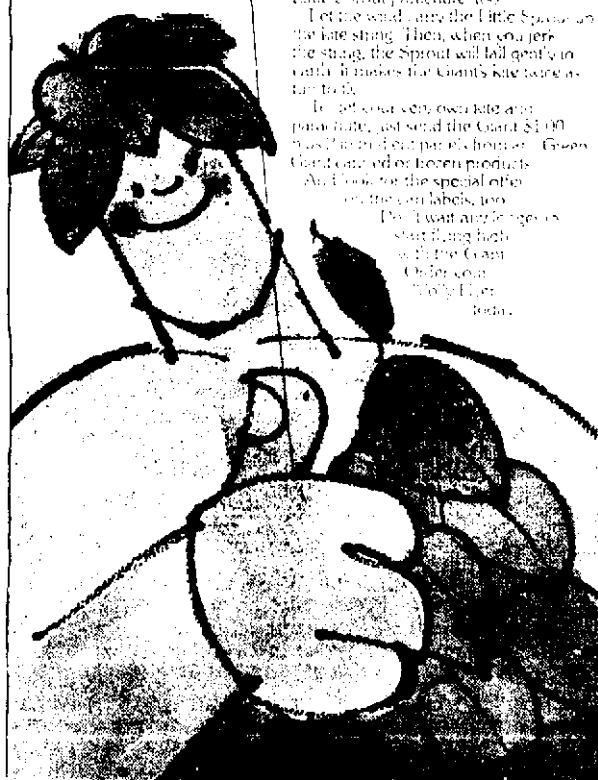
Let the wind carry the Little Sprout on the kite string. Then, when you jerk the string, the Sprout will fall gently in with it makes the Giant's kite twice as fun to fly.

To get your very own kite and parachute, just send the Grant \$1.00 now. We'll send out parachute and Green Kite to you and 100 more products.

And look for the special offer on the can labels, too.

Don't want any longer, or
start flying high
with the G-men
Oh, yes, yes

Charm can
only be
learned

[illegible]

Green Glass
Company,
Box 50-465
Le Sueur,
Minnesota
56058



Enclosed is \$1 to pay for money order and two gradient panels from any Green Giant Brand canned or frozen product.
Please send me my Green Giant Kale plus parachute.

NAME _____

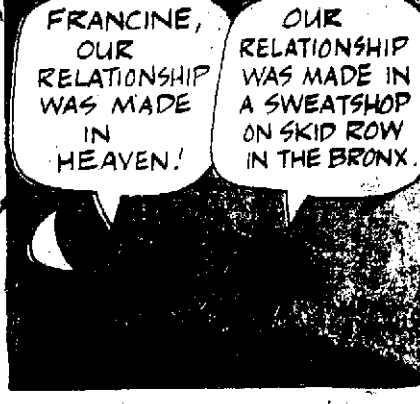
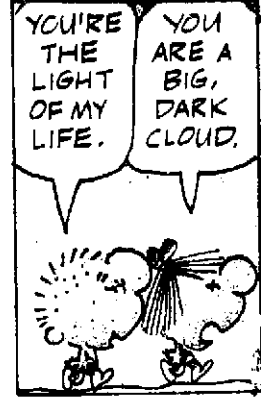
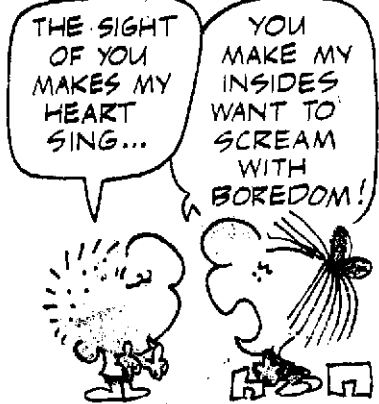
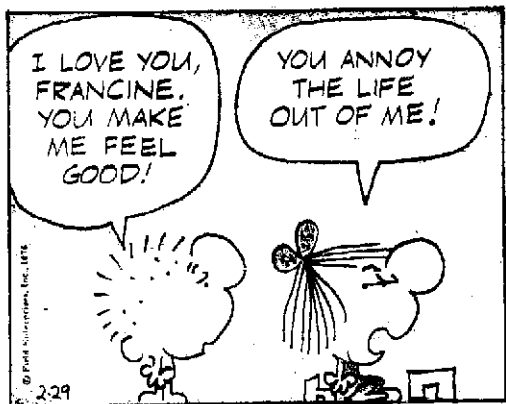
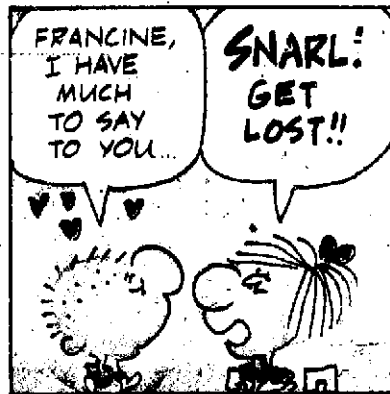
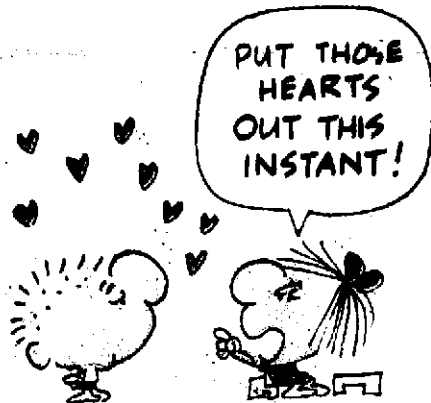
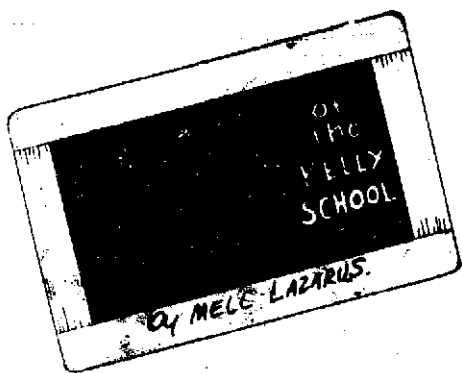
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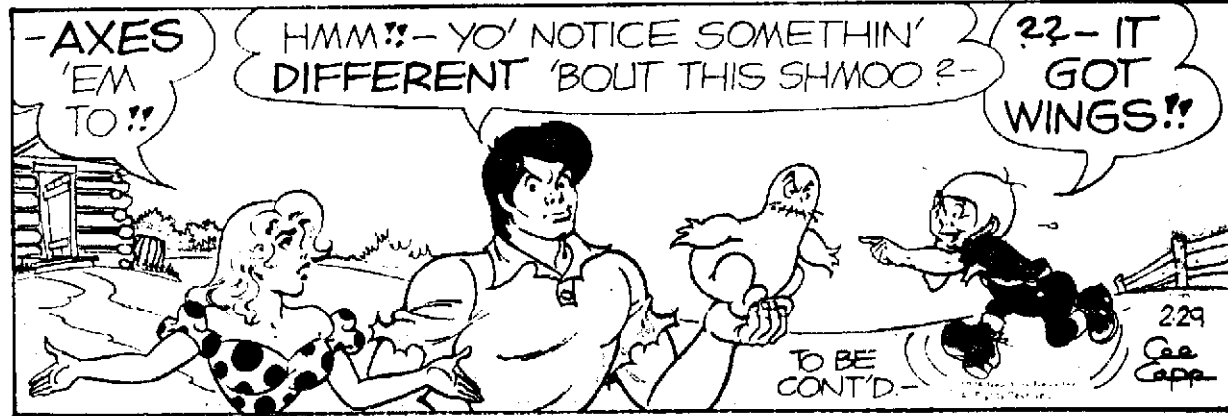
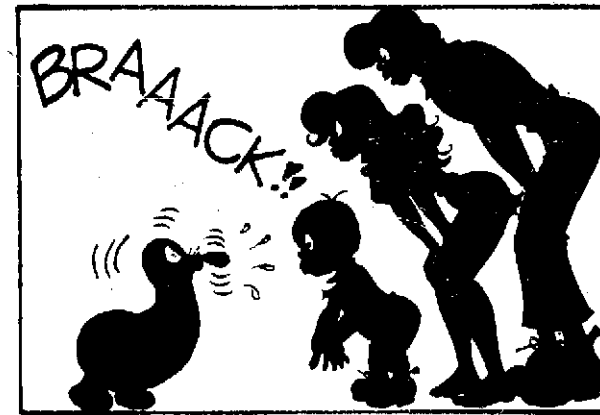
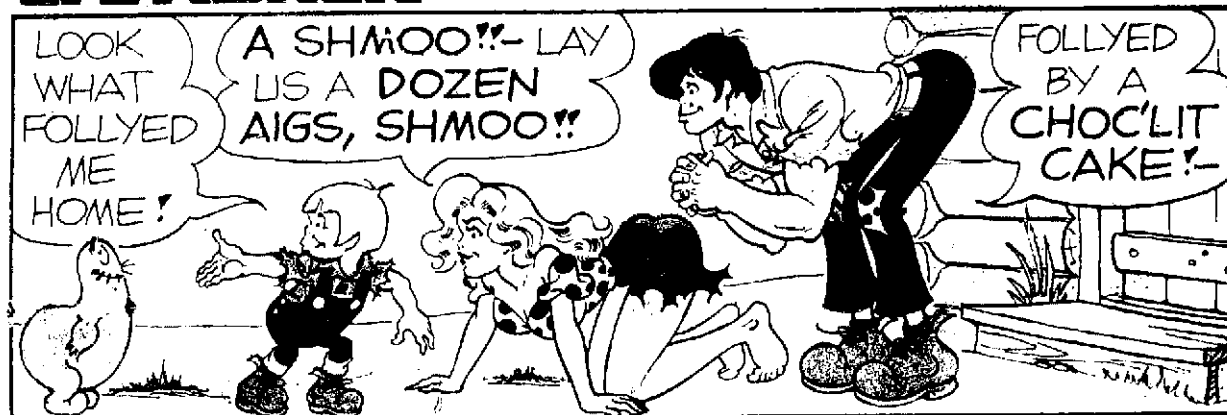
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LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

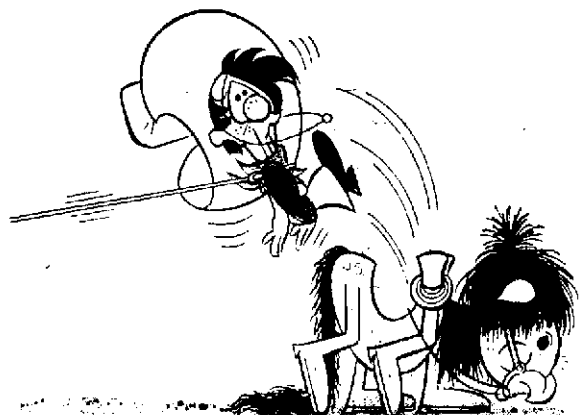


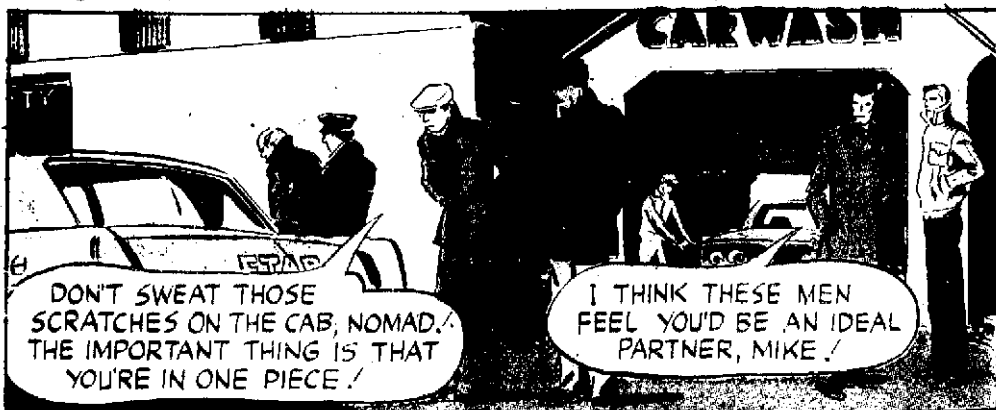
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TO BE CONT'D-

229
Capp

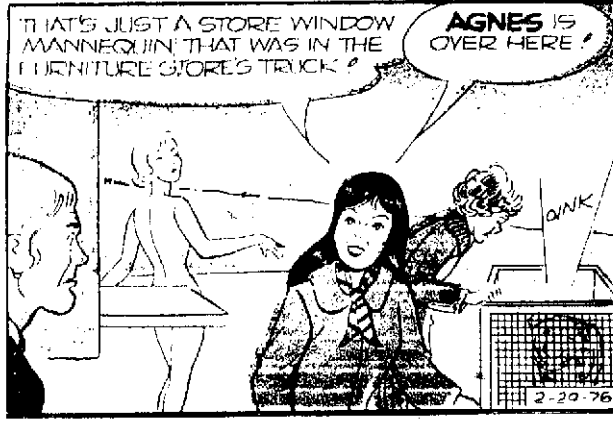
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



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Here's how to win:

The entry form to the right indicates the names of 30 race cars and their car numbers. What you must do is determine which cars will finish this week's race in first thru tenth place and indicate the car numbers on the entry form. To do this you will need to solve ten word puzzles that will appear daily in these newspapers, next Monday thru Friday. Each puzzle will show the finishing place of a car, the number of letters in that car's name plus the positioning of one or more of those letters. You fill in the blanks to discover the car's name. While some puzzles may appear to have more than one answer, when all ten are completed there will be only one correct solution. No car's name will be used more than once in this race.

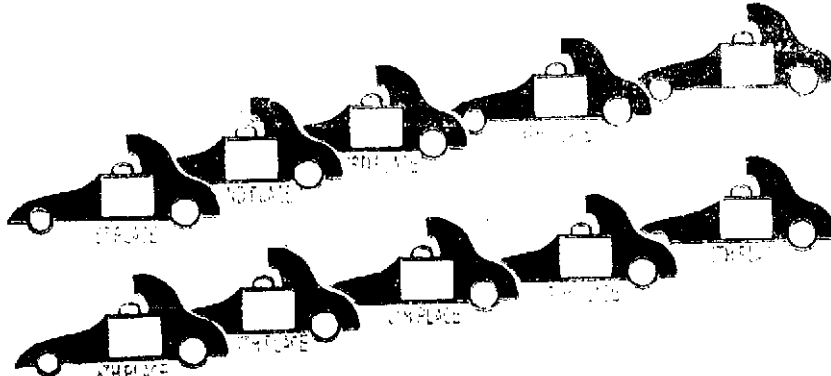
NOTE: Indicate the race number you are entering on the outside of your envelope!

A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!

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| 13 STREAKER | 37 CYCLONE | 58 ROMMEL | 75 INFERNO | 91 WIND |
| 19 SABER | 43 SPUNKY | 62 DEMENTO | 76 VOLCANO | 93 EJECTOR |
| 22 MARS | 47 BLITZ | 64 SORCERY | 79 APACHE | 94 FLASH |
| 27 FIRE | 50 GHOST | 69 UNEASY | 82 DEMON | 97 METEOR |
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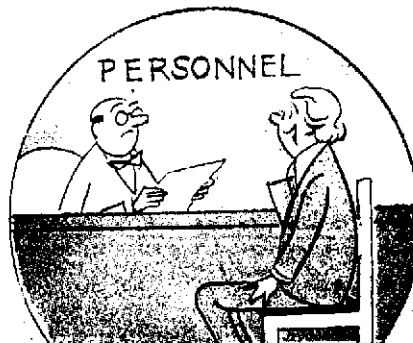
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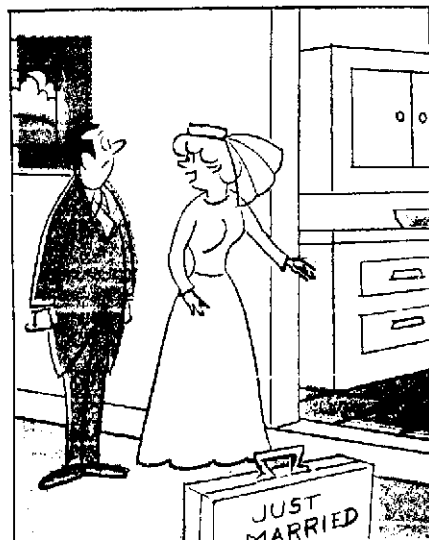
OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



"Mrs. Jones? About your birthday cake — do you want the usual 29 candles?"



"Well, I've had 23 years experience as your employer's son."



"We will have to eat out, of course — kitchens give me claustrophobia."

Astrological Research Proves...

Jackie's Super Fame and Fortune Were Predicted In Her Horoscope!

by Barbara Walters

An astrological research team was recently assembled in Los Angeles to study Jackie's life. They found that at the very minute of her birth, her horoscope predicted that super-fame and super-fortune were her destiny!

Let's take a look at some of the actual facts revealed by Jackie's horoscope. Jackie's Sun in Leo, indicating a ruling role in life, and in her adult life she became as close to a queen as an American could get — the First Lady of the land!

In her horoscope, Pluto 18° Cancer, predicts that the men in her life will be connected with the liquid elements. This prediction certainly came true. The late John F. Kennedy was an avid amateur sailor and in the Second World War he first gained national attention for his daring exploits as a P.T. boat captain. And Jackie's second husband, the late and fabulously wealthy Aristotle Onassis, built his legendary fortune by establishing a vast shipping empire.

The planetary aspect Sun Sex-Jupiter in her horoscope shows that public service and publishing are major career interests. She won the Emmy Award for public service and has recently accepted an editorial position with a leading national publishing firm.

Jackie's rising sign is ascendant 28° Scorpio revealing that she loves travel and adventure. And her jet-setting life has been one of the world's most publicized adventures.

Venus 22° Gemini and Jupiter 10° Gemini in her horoscope indicate wealth in the house of partners — and both of Jackie's husbands have been wealthy.

One of the most telling predictions of all was the tragic day of John F. Kennedy's assassination. Transit Mars and Transit Venus were opposite Venus in Jackie's chart indicating grave danger to her husband. Transit Pluto was conjunct to her Mars, a heavy aspect of a dangerous situation in public groups.

HOW ASTROLOGY AFFECTS YOU

Jackie Onassis, of course, is not unlike in the uncanny accuracy of her horoscope. Everyone born has a completely personal horoscope that is totally different from that of any other person in the entire world. To illustrate how astrology affects everyone, I'd like to share with you some of the research findings of the Institute for Applied Astrology.

"Hair" the most successful musical of all times had a full time astrologer. He advised them on every single step. He told them when and where to open. He got top credit right along with the writers and the director!

In 1908, an astrologer, John Hazelrigg, said that every 20 years, when the Transits of Saturn and Jupiter are conjunct (come together), the President who took office that year would die in office. Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding, Franklin Roosevelt, and Kennedy did exactly that!

Carol Richter is astrologer to Hollywood. Hundreds of the famous have used his Transit astrology. People like Marlene Dietrich, Gloria Swanson, Ronald Colman, Tyrone Power and Danny Kaye. Carol Richter became an astrologer because Evangeline Adams, who was astrologer to Kings, Queens and financiers, told him astrology was his vocation according to the stars.

Hitler was conquering Europe



JACKIE'S ASTRO-PROFILE

Jackie is probably the world's best known woman. But like the rest of us, she was born with a horoscope and a destiny. Jackie's horoscope, as shown in her horoscope cast by our astrological research group, tells her great plans for her future. To really get to know Jackie and her fabulous life, you've got to read about what her horoscope says.

as long as he followed his horoscope as prepared by Karl E. Kraft. But when Kraft's charts told Hitler it was not the time to turn East to Russia, Hitler fired him. That was the beginning of the end for Hitler. (See Wm. Shiers' "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich.")

Countless brilliant scientists, writers and geniuses through the ages have believed in Astrology. Great men like St. Thomas Aquinas, Sir Roger Bacon (father of modern science), Shakespeare, Sir Isaac Newton, Carl Jung, Einstein, and J. P. Morgan have all openly agreed that astrology works!

MODERN SCIENCE PROVES ASTROLOGY WORKS

Recently in France a famous scientist named Michel Gauquelin decided to prove that Astrology was a fake. So he attacked it scientifically! In France the time of

birth is on every birth certificate, so he was able to hire Astrologers to cast the horoscopes of 576 famous teachers of medicine. He was astonished to discover that most of them had Mars and Saturn heavily influencing their character! These are the signs that show a natural talent for healing. He refused to believe his own evidence, so he checked the horoscopes of famous lawyers, soldiers, politicians and artists. He found that in every single instance the people that were successful, were "doing what comes naturally" as shown on their astrological charts. Unfortunately the opposite also holds true. The people who fail at their work and in their lives are the ones who do the wrong things. They are square pegs in round holes; they are plumbers who should be doctors, mechanics who should be engineers, etc.

Limited Research Program Invitation

WHY WE GIVE YOU THE WORLD'S ONLY TOTAL HOROSCOPE FOR JUST OUR DUPLICATING COST

by Lois Rodden, A.F.A.—P.A.I. Chief Astrologer

There are a lot of computer horoscopes on the market — and most of them are okay as far as they go. But that's just it — they really don't go far enough! Only the Institute for Applied Astrology can prepare your TOTAL HOROSCOPE for you because only we have "transits" stored in our giant computer.

Where the sun, moon and planets happen to be at the time of your birth is what make up your Natal (birthdate) Horoscope. But that's only the beginning of a TOTAL HOROSCOPE, yet that's all you get from other computer horoscope companies. You see, the sun, moon and planets keep right on moving. They are in Transit. And day after day they keep forming new angles with your birth chart. These Transits show every single important period of your life! And no horoscope that does not include these transits is a TOTAL HOROSCOPE.

Now, for a limited time only, if you will help us with our research program, you can get your own personal TOTAL HOROSCOPE for just a duplicating charge. Since your TOTAL HOROSCOPE must be constructed anyway for our research you may have an exact duplicate copy for only \$3.00 to cover our printing cost, plus just 55¢ for postage and handling. The preparation, the casting, and the professional analysis are provided without charge! To join our research program and get your TOTAL HOROSCOPE here's all you do. Write down your time and place of birth, as exact as possible, on a piece of paper and send it to me. I'll cast and analyze your

and how to keep these relationships strong and satisfying.

8 Your TOTAL HOROSCOPE will not only give you practical vocational and career advice but will show you the best times to use that information for maximum effect.

9 Your TOTAL HOROSCOPE will be loaded with beneficial advice on money matters. It will tell you when to take chances and when to be careful. This is exceptionally important if you have a tendency to take risks.

10 Your TOTAL HOROSCOPE covers all matters relating to your body and your health. It tells you the things to do and the things to avoid in order to enjoy the maximum in good health, normal weight and high energy.

11 Your TOTAL HOROSCOPE gives you positive information. When it tells you of possible bad periods it also tells you how to avoid or overcome them.

The Institute needs your horoscope to help complete our huge research program looking into the practical applications of astrology (Applied Astrology). This research program has been going on for some time and has been presented in COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, FAMILY WEEKLY MAGAZINE, THE LOS ANGELES TIMES HOME MAGAZINE, THE NATIONAL ENQUIRER, and other papers and periodicals. Right now, for a limited time only, if you help us by providing your birth data, you can benefit by becoming eligible to get horoscopes for yourself and even your family and friends. Here's all you do: Send us the name, ad-

HERE'S HOW ASTROLOGY WORKS

Most people have heard about the rich, famous and successful people who use astrology practically full time, but they still think that astrology is the "fortune cookie" horoscope they read in their daily paper, or the Natal horoscope that they can buy for a few dollars. But this is not true, for astrology is an exact and demanding science.

To prepare a true, in-depth, total personal horoscope for you, an astrologer must first make a chart showing the sun, the moon, and all eight planets as they were at the time and place of your birth. This is where all other computer horoscope companies stop. But that is only half the job.

Next, the astrologer must relate "Transits" to your basic chart. Transits are the changes in the positions of the sun, moon, and planets as they move away from the positions they were in at your birth. And only the Institute for Applied Astrology does this!

When this Total chart is finished it is completely personal, completely different, and completely about you! And the written evaluation is what astrologers call your Total Horoscope. Natal astrology alone is like reading a good book about big game hunting and then going to darkest Africa on your own. "Total" astrology is like having a top professional hunter to help guide you through the jungle. The special knowledge contained in this horoscope can change your life in

many wonderful ways. We all know, for example, that while none of us are good at everything, each of us are good at something. Your horoscope will tell you what you're good at. And armed with that knowledge you can forge ahead and be at ease and happy while you do it.

Your horoscope delves deeply into your personality, revealing your hidden talents. It will tell you about the areas where you have ability but may have been uncertain and afraid to try — things like writing or acting, art, sex, leadership, public relations, advertising, athletics, etc.

Think of it this way, you only have one life to live, so why not get everything from it that you can? Why waste your time charging down blind alleys that can easily be avoided? You have a real duty to yourself and to your loved ones to make the most of each precious moment. And your Total horoscope can give you the edge you need to see your opportunities and take advantage of them.

For a limited time only, while the internationally known Institute for Applied Astrology is carrying on its extensive research program, you can get your Total Horoscope for only a duplicating cost. The casting and analyzing are done FREE! The article below tells you how to get your Horoscope. For the sake of your own personal happiness — don't pass up this unique opportunity. It's the kind of new chance for success that comes along only once in each person's life.

dress, day, time, month and place of birth on a piece of paper, along with \$3.00 copying charge and 55¢ for postage and handling, for each horoscope you want. Note: if you don't know your exact time of birth use 12:00 noon. You may even charge it to your BankAmericard, Master Charge, or American Express, by including the following: 1) Name of Card; 2) Card Number; 3) Card expiration date.

Mail this material to: THE INSTITUTE FOR APPLIED ASTROLOGY, RESEARCH DIVISION: 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Dept. Q-60, Hollywood, California 90028.

We will at no cost to you, feed your birth information into our giant computer. The computer will then calculate your Natal Chart including the sun, moon, and planetary aspects. Then it will calculate the transit positions of the heavenly bodies as they move through those positions. Next, it will examine 54 million possibilities in order to create your TOTAL HOROSCOPE! We are not going to charge you for what it costs us to get your birth information and get it into the computer. We are not going to charge you for our research and calculation time! All you pay for your TOTAL HOROSCOPE is the cost of making a copy for you.

Your horoscope is covered by a full one year money back guarantee of complete satisfaction. If you have questions write or call Sanford Richter, (213) 276-2151, Applied Director, the Institute for Applied Astrology. Act at once and avoid disappointment. Send for your horoscope before you forget. Thank you.

TeleViews

SUNDAY, FEB. 29, 1976

'Good Heavens'
—it's Reiner

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Elaine Joyce sees cause to rejoice in 'City of Angels'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Elaine Joyce sees a future in the past.

Well, a few years, at least.

She's in NBC's new private eye series "City of Angels," which is set in Los Angeles in the 1930s and which, she feels, has a future on the tube.

"We've been beating our competition — 'Switch' and 'Marcus Welby' — so far," she pointed out, with a devilish glint in her eyes.

Wayne Rogers, who used to be seen as Trapper John in "M-A-S-H," is the star of the 60-minute Tuesday night series, which made its bow on Feb. 3 as a midseason replacement show.

Elaine costars as Marsha, secretary and switchboard girl for private detective Jake Axminster (Rogers).

Is she satisfied with her role?

"Oh, I'd like more to do," admitted Miss Joyce, echoing the words of many other actresses who have played second fiddle to male stars on TV series. "But I'm thrilled to be in the series. I'm glad to be in it because I think it's a quality show and because I think it's going to be a successful series."

AS MARSHA, Miss Joyce is, she concedes, a little lower than the angels. Jake is only her part-time employer; on the side, the switchboard gal operates a Hot Line for hookers.

Well, a girl had to make a living. It

was, after all, the time of the Great Depression, you'll recall.

Rogers and Elaine, both of whom have a flair for comedy, help give a light touch to the crime series, with Jake Axminster coming across as a private detective of the Philip Marlowe-Sam Spade type.

"There's a bit of humor in several of the top TV detectives — guys like Telly Savalas, Peter Falk and James Garner," Elaine pointed out at lunch in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel. "And Wayne is good at that sort of thing."

In the original script, she said, the part she plays was to have been a tough, fat woman. "But I got them to change that."

The tall (5-7 1/2), slender actress sees the possibility of her role becoming bigger. "I don't just stay in the office all the time," she said. "In one episode, Jake needs to pretend to have a wife, so he takes me along. And one time his hand is injured, and he needs me to drive the car for him. You should see the cars we use in the series — all the old classics."

LOS ANGELES in the 1930s was more the City of Angels than the City of Angels, the series would lead us to believe. There were more crooked politicians, crooked cops, crooked businessmen and plain old crooked crooks than there were palm trees.

A good place for a smart private eye to operate, but Elaine wouldn't know about all that. She didn't arrive on the L. A. scene until later.

The blonde with the big blue eyes and upturned nose must have looked like a little angel when she was growing up in Beverly Hills. She was born in Cleveland and moved to Beverly Hills at age 6 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinchot. Before long, she became a child model and started studying at the American School of Ballet in Hollywood.

She caught the eye of George Ballanchine as the Sugar Plum Fairy in the "Nutcracker Suite Ballet" at the Greek Theatre, and he persuaded Elaine's parents to let her study with the New York City Ballet. Elaine always has had a mischievous streak, though, and when the solo dance recital Ballanchine asked her to do turned into a jazz improvisa-



ELAINE JOYCE ... more than meets the (private) eye

tion, that ended her career with the noted dance master.

While attending Beverly Hills High School and UCLA, Elaine studied dramatics at the Players' Ring in Hollywood and acted in plays at a number of community theaters. She also studied singing and dancing and became a versatile performer.

AS A TEEN-AGER, she landed roles in the movie musicals "West Side Story," "Music Man" and "Bye, Bye Birdie." On television, she got acting parts in such series as "Route 66" and "The Untouchables," and she got to display her singing, dancing and acting talents for two seasons on "The Danny Kaye Show."

Appearances on "The Red Skelton Show" sharpened her comedy talents, and she had a recurring role on "The Carol Burnett Show" one season as the daffy divorcee from next door. In the 1970-71 season, Elaine costarred on NBC's "The Don Knotts Show," a weekly variety hour.

Since 1968, Miss Joyce has been married to singer-dancer-actor-musician Bobby Van, a man with talents to match her own.

"He's the best," said Elaine. "He's a natural, whereas I had to study to get where I am."

THE GREATEST satisfaction she has had in her career to date, Elaine told me, came in her starring role in the Broadway musical "Sugar," which ran for 19 months in 1972-73. As the title character, she played the part Marilyn Monroe had in the movie "Some Like It Hot," on which the musical was based.

While Miss Joyce was performing on Broadway, her husband was starring "around the corner" in another Broadway hit musical, "No, No, Nanette." They lived in a penthouse overlooking Central Park at the time, Elaine recalled, and she loved New York.

The talented couple got together for a 60-minute TV variety show, "The Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce Special," on CBS in November 1973, and she doesn't rule out the possibility they might team up in a variety or comedy series one of these days.

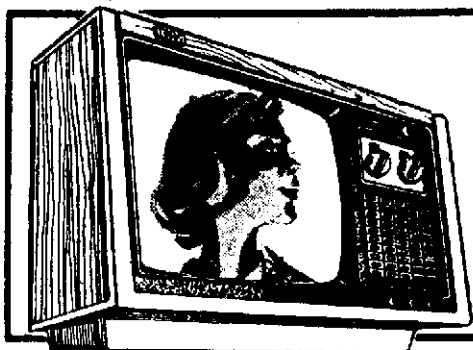
When Bobby was hosting the daytime ABC game show "Showoffs," Elaine appeared frequently on it, and she has done other game and talk shows often. Also, she played dramatic parts last season in such series as "Kojak" and "Police Story."

Elaine and Bobby own a home in her childhood town of Beverly Hills. Now, there's a city for angels — if there ever was one.



AS MARSHA on "City of Angels," Elaine sports a 1930s hairdo and operates a Hot Line.

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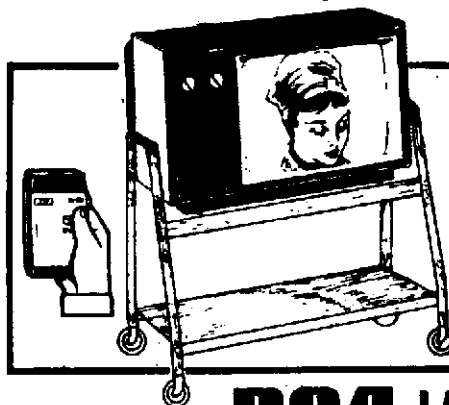
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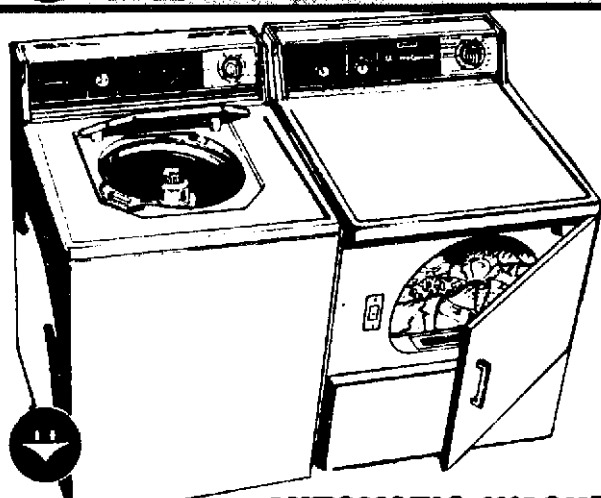
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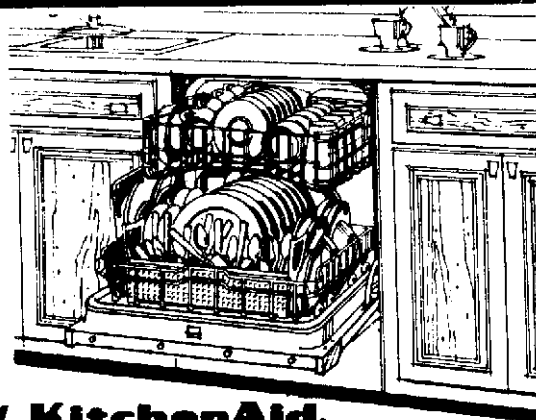
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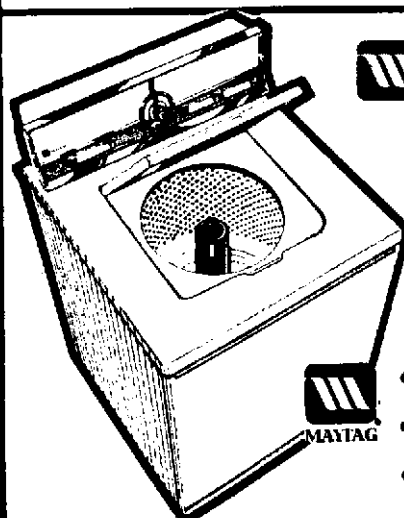
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'Good Heavens'— it's new series for Carl Reiner

By P.M. CLEPPER
Kiddier News Service

NEW YORK — Carl Reiner believes he has something new for television.

He doesn't think there ever has been a romantic comedy anthology. "Of course," he cracked, "I could also say it is the only show of its kind because it is a romantic comedy anthology with an angel in a brown suit."

"But even if I subtract that part about the brown suit and the angel, I think I'm right."

It is called "Good Heavens," and a special preview episode airs on ABC at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. The series will air on Monday nights, beginning March 8.

The actor-writer-director-producer got involved with this comedy years back when asked to direct the pilot film. In it, Jose Ferrer played an angel who each week grants someone a wish.



CARL REINER ... as Mr. Angel

"IT'S AN old form," Reiner said, "but it hasn't been used lately." The Millionaire did it years back, by handing out a trillion dollars to someone, but that was done seriously."

The Ferrer version didn't sell. Reiner, who has starred in such movies as "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," was lured to try again not only as executive producer but as the continuing character of the angel and as the director of a number of episodes.

"It was the hardest work I have ever done," he said in an interview. "I'd go home at night and my wife would say, 'I don't like the way you look.' She didn't like the way I looked. Think how I felt. You can produce and act in a show, but is it hard to direct and to act."

HE MIGHT add that he also does massive rewrites on the scripts. "It is a very difficult form," he

explained. "We can't give a wish to a kid, for instance. And we only work with the sort of wishes that people could have brought about for themselves. That's what we're suggesting they do."

He thinks he'll get an audience because of interest in what other people want. "We have one story about a man wishing his ex-wife would remarry so he won't have to pay alimony. There were a lot of writers who came up with that one."

"Then there is one about a young man who wishes he was a baseball star. What male hasn't had that kind of dream, no matter what his age?"

The young man, incited.
(Continued Page 19)



ROB REINER and Penny Marshall, who are man and wife in real life, are guest stars in the "Take Me Out of the Ballgame" episode of the new comedy series "Good Heavens," which stars Rob's father, Carl. The episode is scheduled to air a week from Monday night on Ch. 7. There's a special preview at 10:30 to-night.



BOB HOPE STARS in a 90-minute comedy whodunit special titled "Joys" on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Friday. It's a fun-filled mystery involving the disappearances of numerous celebrities at a party, apparently the victims of a "human shark" not unlike the one in "Jaws." The many guests include Don Rickles, Milton Berle, Steve Allen, Dean Martin, Telly Savalas, Freddy Prinze and Phyllis Diller.

Remember when radio brought magic to home?

By LARRY McMULLEN
Kiddier News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Radio is still a companion in the night, a noise to hold off sleep while driving on a lonely, dark road, but the news is old, replayed from hours earlier, the music is just music, the talk show hosts non-stop gabbers who manage to say nothing at all.

Maybe radio is better than that. It could be me. Maybe old-time radio was not as good as it seems now.

OK, take out the maybes. I know it could not be as good as I remember it. I was just a kid and the whole world is a magic show for a kid.

DID ANYONE else sit on the floor at night with all of the lights turned out and stare at the illuminated dial of the radio and imagine there were real people behind the light, actually inside the cabinet?

That particular magic worked best on a spook show like "Inner Sanctum" that could give you chills in a warm living room.

I think radio caused us to remain children for a long time. The real world was not coming through that cabinet.

I might have been 10 or 11 when I was still listening to things like "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy" and "The Green Hornet" and "The Lone Ranger."

I am not sure if that was good or bad. I only know my own kids will not be children as long as I was.

IT IS AMAZING how some of the phrases and names and commercials from the old radio days stick in the mind.

"Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The shadow knows."

"The FBI in peace and war."

"LA-V-A, LA-V-A..."

"Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea. Let's go to press."

"When the moon comes over the mountain..."

"Wanna buy a duck?"

HOW OLD ARE you when you remember Baby Snooks, waiting at Elmer Fudd's closet or

Eddie Cantor's "If You Knew Susie"?

Even the sporting events on radio were not always real. Announcers did broadcasts of games from ticker tape play-by-play descriptions.

WHAT difference did it make anyway? We were dealing with sound without pictures. Imagination was everything. The announcer did not have to be in Chicago. We were there because our imagination made it so.

Silver did not have to be a real horse in a studio. He was a real horse where it counted, at our end of the radio.

All of my children were born in the age of television. They saw moving pictures in our living room from their earliest recognition. There is no wonder in them that live pictures can be transmitted from anywhere in the world to our house.

Oh, our children have magic in their world. But it does not come as easy for them. This age of television has made them believe that they can see only with their eyes.

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Feb. 29, 1976

Elaine Joyce	1
New Reiner Series	4
Old-time Radio	4
Where to Write	5
Too Much TV?	15
TV Movie Tips	19
TV Logs	5-18

BOB MARTIN, Editor

WHERE TO WRITE

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

PBS — 485 L'Enfant Plaza, West, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF

(Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.

Channel 46, KLSA (Ind.), 1401 E. Ball Road, Anaheim 92805.

Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West

St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 68, KVST (Ind.), 11356 N. Highland, Los Angeles 90038.

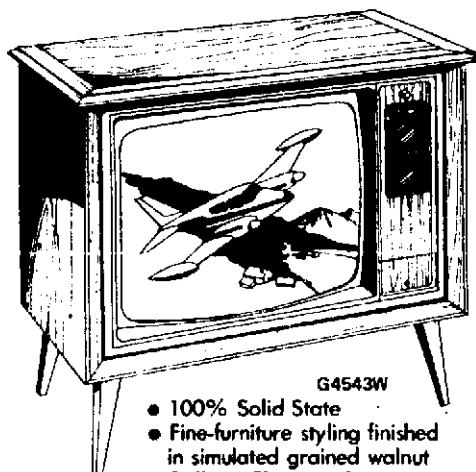
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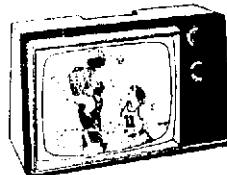
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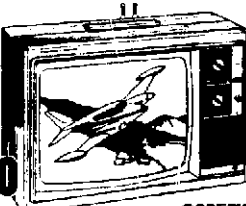


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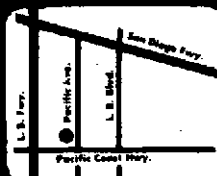
- Let us tell you about the finest and fastest local service available.
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SUNDAY

February 29, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 1. P-T is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.

- 6:30
 11 The Christophers
 7:00 A.M.
 2 U.S. of Archie
 4 Vegetable Soup
 11 Unit Four
 7:30
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 4 Serendipity
 5 Musin and the Spoken Word
 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
 11 Elementary News
 40 The Word
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
 4 The Christophers
 9 Rex Humbard
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Wonderama

- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Trans World Missions
 8:30
 2 Look Up and Live
 4 This Is the Life
 7 It Is Written
 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Christian Center
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three. Noel Coward. (Pt. II)
 4 Odyssey. Religion.
 5 Day of Discovery
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 9 Oral Roberts
 13 This Is Your Bible
 40 The Monarchs
 9:30
 2 Sunflower Company
 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Thomas Kleppe, Secretary of the Interior.
 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 7 You and Your World
 9 Amazing Prophecies
 13 Gospel Hour
 28 Mister Rogers

- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Face the Nation
 4 Grandstand
 5 Hour of Power
 8 Herald of Truth
 30 Quest for Life
 34 Insight
 40 Soul to Soul
 10:30
 2 Today's Religion
 4 WCT Tennis
 7 Groovie Goolies
 13 Calvary Chapel
 30 Jess Moody
 34 Al Dia
 40 Man in the Arena
 11:00 A.M.
 2 *Movie: "Tarzan and the Trappers." (58)
 5 Rex Humbard
 7 These Are the Days
 9 Three Passports to Adventure
 11 *Movie: "Heidi." (37). Shirley Temple
 13 Church in the Home
 30 Morning Worship Hour
 34 El Domingo
 40 Christ Church
 11:30
 7 Make a Wish

- 9 Victory at Sea
 NOON
 2 Pro Basketball (see "sports")
 5 Faith for Today
 9 Movie: "Wild and Innocent" (59), Audie Murphy
 13 "Three Stooges
 22 American-Israel Hour
 30 Two Heavens
 40 Shekinah Fellowship
 12:30
 5 Movie: "Finger on Trigger." (66)
 7 Golf (see "sports")
 11 Movie: "Castle Keep" (69). Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk in World War II story.
 13 The Virginian
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Church in the Home
 1:00 P.M.
 4 AG U.S.A.
 30 Human Dimension
 1:30
 4 Saturday
 9 Movie: "Secret of Monte Cristo" (61)
 30 Kroezie Bros.
 34 Panfaria Falcon
 40 Madame Sheikh
 2:00 P.M.
 5 Champions. Decathlon events from 1975 Pan American Games.
 7 Directions. Minority Needs.
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Chinese Hour
 28 The Adams Chronicles
 30 Christ Unlimited
 34 Futbol Soccer
 40 Bible Friendship
 2:30
 2 Movie: "Rains of Ranchipur." (55). Richard Burton and Lana Turner in India setting.
 7 Superstars (see "sports")
 11 Movie: "Return from Past" (57)
 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
 40 Olga Graves
 3:00 P.M.
 4 Insight
 5 *Movie: "Romance on High Seas" (48), Doris Day
 9 *Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre" (46). Humphrey Bogart
 13 Movie: "Mummy's Revenge" (73)
 22 Italia '75
 28 Firing Line
 30 Meeting Time at Calvary
 40 Voice of Calvary
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 3:30
 4 On Campus
 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 4:00 P.M.
 4 Sunday
 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 11 *Movie: "Test Pilot" (38), Clark Gable
 22 Korean Variety Hour
 28 Wall Street Week
 34 Y Usted Que
 40 Gospel Tones
 50 California Issues
 4:30
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 22 Korean News
 28 World Press
 30 Viola Hoxey
 40 Deaf World
 50 Home Gardener
 52 Hollywood Chef
 5:00 P.M.
 5 Star Trek
 7 Snow Geese Flight
 9 Championship Bowling
 13 Movie: "Strategic Air Command" (59), James Stewart
 22 Fathers and Daughters
 28 Washington in Review
 30 Revival Fires

SPORTS TODAY

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS at 10:30 a.m. on channel 4. It's Ilie Nastase vs. Ken Rosewall in \$10,000 match from Hawaii.
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL at noon on channel 2 has the Golden State Warriors playing the Boston Celtics in the latter's hometown.
GOLF TOURNAMENT at 12:30 p.m. on channel 7 is 90-minutes of final-round play in \$300,000 Players Championship from Florida.
CHAMPIONS at 2 p.m. on channel 5 is an hour program featuring decathlon events from 1975 Pan American Games in Mexico City.
WOMEN SUPERSTARS at 2:30 p.m. on channel 7 compete in opening competition.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS at 4 p.m. on channel 7 largely deals with self-defense.

- 34 El Circo de Capulina
 40 Living Waters
 52 Revival of America
 5:30
 2 Newsmakers
 4 News, John Hart
 28 Agronsky & Co.
 30 It Is Written
 34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
 40 Religious Townhall
 50 America. Glenn Ford hosts.
 52 Viewpoints on Nutrition
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Schieffer
 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
 5 Movie: "Million Years B.B." (66), Raquel Welch
 7 News, Henry/Carroll
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 TV Movie: "Duel" (71), Dennis Weaver
 22 Yushu Raideen
 28 L.A. News Review
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Noticiero
 40 It's a Brand New Day
 52 Corona Now
 6:30
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 Animal World
 7 Sharks
 22 My Brother's Girlfriend
 52 Roller Games
 7:00 P.M.
 2 60 Minutes
 4 Disney World.
 Teenager befriends injured pelican.
 7 Movie: "Sound of Music" (see "special")
 9 *Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart
 13 The FBI
 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana
 28 No, Honestly!
 30 Church in the Home
 40 The Monarchs
 50 The Adams Chronicles
 7:30
 34 Acompañame
 40 Ask the Bible
 52 Korean Show
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Sonny and Cher Show.
 Guest: Don Knotts
 4 Ellery Queen. Murder among art dealers.
 5 Country Music
 11 Movie: "Beguiled" (71), Clint Eastwood
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 22 Nippon-No-Uta
 28 Nova
 30 Living Faith
 34 Sylvia Pinal
 40 High Adventure
 50 Behind the Lines
 8:30
 5 Come Alive
 40 Bill Severn
 50 Cookin' Cajun
 52 Yonhwa
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Kojak. Drug pusher shoots surgeon. (R)
 4 Columbo. Magician murders blackmailer
 5 Oral Roberts
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 13 Wanderlust

(Continued Page 7)



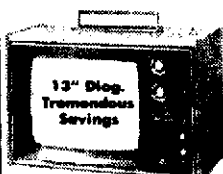
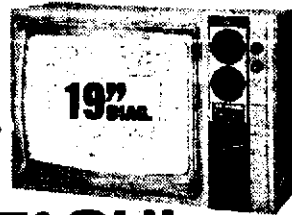
"WONDERAMA" host Bob McAllister gets a helping hand from Knott's Berry Farm cowboy stuntmen Gary Salisbury (left) and George Lovejoy after falling through a breakable chair, on "Wonderama," at 8 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 11. The stuntmen demonstrate techniques used daily at the amusement park in Buena Park.

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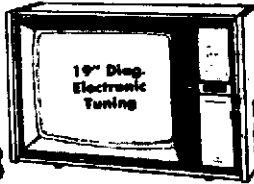
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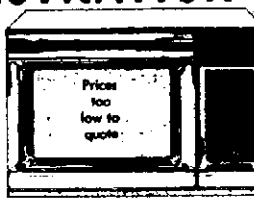
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Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. | CYPRUS
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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
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JULIE ANDREWS leads the children she has come to love on a joyful romp through the Austrian Alps in "The Sound of Music," the most popular musical in movie history, which makes its TV debut on Ch. 7 Sunday from 7 to 10:25 p.m.

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| 9 Movie: "Man Who Haunted Himself" (70), Roger Moore | 7 *Movie: "Decision Before Dawn" (51), World War II setting. | 12:10 2 TV Movie: "Detour to Nowhere" (72), George Peppard in pilot film for "Banacek" series. |
| 11 Mission: Impossible | 13 Tony & Susan Alamo | 12:30 13 News Wrap-Up |
| 30 Praise the Lord Club | 40 Behind the Scenes | 1:00 A.M. |
| 34 Encuentro | MIDNIGHT | 4 At One With |
| 40 Kenny Foreman | 2 Sports Final | |
| 11:30 4 Sammy & Co. | 11 Combat | |
| 5 700 Club | 13 Reverend Al | |

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HENRY JONES plays Jonathan Dexter in the Monday night comedy series "Phyllis," on Ch. 2.

'First 50 Years' aide named

Chet Hagan, the Emmy Award-winning producer who left NBC News in 1968, has rejoined NBC to produce the news and sports segments of "The First Fifty Years," the four-hour prime-time NBC Television Network special that will celebrate the company's 50th year of broadcast service to the nation.

The program, to be colorcast on a Sunday night in November, will focus on some of the great moments in the history of NBC entertainment, news and sports and on some of the figures who have been national favorites on NBC radio or television.

Greg Garrison is executive producer of "The First Fifty Years." William Alan Bales, who has been a writer, director and field producer for NBC News, has joined the Hagan unit as associate producer.

SPECIAL

SOUND OF MUSIC at 7 p.m. on channel 7 won the Academy Award as the best movie in 1965. The musical, based on a true story, stars Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer. The setting is Austria and the plot involves romance between a baron and a governess prior to the arrival of Nazis. Rodgers and Hammerstein music for this 3-hour and 25-minute presentation.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 22 Genroku-Taiheiki
28 Masterpiece Theatre
30 Word of Life
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Soundstage
9:30
5 The King Is Coming
9 Journey to Adventure
30 Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 P.M.
2 Bronx. How he went to work for the mayor (90 minutes)
5 Day of Discovery
9 Community Feedback
11 News
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 The Japanese Film | 30 Sunday Celebration
50 Firing Line
52 Lou Gordon
10:25
7 Good Heavens. Comedy with Carl Reiner playing rewarding angel.
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
11 Discussion: Black career women
22 Wonderful World
10:55
7 News
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Pacesetters |
|--|---|



BOBBY SANDLER, who plays Nicky Palik on the Monday night ABC comedy series "On the Rocks," broke into show business as a juggler. Here's Bobby in a multiple-image photo.

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FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-9260

MONDAY

March 1, 1978

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
1. P.T. is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Chant to Chance
9 Community Feedback
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 The Words and Works of Man
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 "My Favorite Martian"
13 Gumby
6:55
4 News
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Super Talk
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Hercules
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 Consumer Survival Kit
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Svengali," John Barrymore ('31)
11 Green Acres
13 Woman: Real to Reel
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
50 Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards

SPECIAL

COUNTRY Music Awards at 11:30 p.m. on channel 7 is a 90-minute taped presentation featuring Marty Robbins, Conway Twitty, Tom T. Hall and Crystal Gayle.

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Rhyme and Reason
9 Movie: "Girl Named Tamiko," France Nuyen ('62)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:15
5 *Movie: "We Live Again," Fredric March ('34)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
28 Book Beat
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 "Tulsa," Susan Hayward ('49)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 Kup's Show
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Coverage
40 Jimmy Swaggart
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Roman Scandals" ('33)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Literature and Arts
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Adventure Theatre: "The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant" ('71)
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
50 Consumer Survival Kit
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 *The Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Cartoons
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Chant to Chance
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Book Beat
3:30
2 Dinah!

- 4 Mike Douglas
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "100 Rifles," Raquel Welch ('69)
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Clothing Corner
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
50 Mister Rogers
3:45
22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 My Little Margie
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Lassie
28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 Lund/Henry
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy
22 Huggie Boy
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Backyard
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Company
30 Film
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joseph Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Rosario
28 Advancing Dentistry, 7-pt. college credit course
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 News, A. Aguilar



NEWLYWED TEEN-AGERS, played by Linda Purl and Roger Kern, leave the security of their Iowa homes to make a new life in the Dakota Territory in the 1870s, in the new TV movie "Young Pioneers," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Monday.

- 40 News
50 Chant to Chance
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
30 The Story
40 Bread of Life
50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
22 La Loba
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Home Gardener
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Wild Kingdom
5 Love American Style
7 Match Game PM
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
30 Pattern for Living
40 Prayer Meeting
50 Focus: Orange County
8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda: Her business is failing
4 The Rich Little Show
5 Movie: "Jesse James" ('39), Tyrone Power
7 TV Movie: "Young Pioneers" is about homesteading in the Dakotas
9 Movie: "Child Under a Leaf" ('74), Dyan Cannon
11 Cross-Wits
13 Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Western Michigan University
22 Noticiero 22
30 Family Come Together
34 Los Polivoces
50 World Press
52 Urikken; Kuishinbo
8:15
52 Hana Wa Asitane
8:30
2 Pyllis. She dates Bess' ex-suitor
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Oral Roberts
50 Mosaic
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Archie's furnace is out of order so he plans to spend the weekend at Mike's home
4 Joe Forrester. He fights criminals moving in from another city
22 Futbol Soccer
30 Gospel Hour
34 Muy Agrado
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 David Susskind Show
(Continued Page 9)



ROBERT MANDAN portrays a drug dealer whom Lt. Kojak connects to a murder case, only to learn that his wife (Elizabeth Macrae) is even more implicated, on "Kojak," at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE Basketball at 8 p.m. on channel 13 has Notre Dame playing Western Michigan University in a tape-delayed match.

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FREE ESTIMATES - ANYTIME **GA 3-8411**

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 9:30
2 Maude. Poetry professor dislikes her
34 El Chofar
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Lois Nettleton guests as Army doctor who doesn't go by book
4 Jigsaw. Security guard murdered during robbery
5 News, Fishman/McCormick

- 7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Tom asks his mother for money to save his life
9 News, Putnam-Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
28 Scheduled: Search for the Nile
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory

- 4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 *Dark Shadows
11 Mary Hartman
13 *Three Stooges
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Letters From Three Lovers" (73 TV Movie). Mail delayed a year
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Steve Lawrence hosts
5 *The Honeymooners
7 "Country Music Awards" (see "special")
9 Movie: "One Step to Hell" (67). Police officer in Africa chases killers
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT**
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
13 *Movie: "Reunion in Rio" (51)
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News
1:25
2 *Movie: "Chain Lightning" (50)

Humphrey Bogart as a pilot
5 News Headlines

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Satellite telecast set Monday by Ch. 50

A live national Public Broadcasting Service television network program will be broadcast via satellite from Orange County Monday, March 1, in a new "first" for KOCE-TV, Channel 50.

"The Robert MacNeil Report," with prominent television journalist Robert MacNeil as host, produced for the PBS network by WNET, New York, will be broadcast live from the Channel 50 studios in Huntington Beach, at 4:30 p.m., local time, for East Coast release.

The television signal will be beamed by microwave to a satellite, used for television relays, and now orbiting over the equator.

The broadcast will then be relayed to WNET studios in New York, to be viewed, live, at 7:30 p.m. Eastern time on Monday on the East Coast.

It will be presented for Orange County audiences over Channel 50 by videotape at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, March 2.

MacNeil's programs are news-oriented and controversial. The day's guests have not been announced.



Is your heart getting ready to attack you?

You should know. For years you've been getting it in shape for the main event. But will it happen? And if it does...when? Big questions.

Get some answers this week as Eyewitness News Reporter Fred Anderson explains the simple new Heart Attack Test and how it works.

Then, take the test yourself. And see if you're headed for the main event.

If you're smart, maybe you can turn it into a no-show.

Heart Attacks

A Special on the Eyewitness News

Monday thru Friday at 6 p.m. ⑦



**PHILOSOPHY
METAPHYSICS**
"PROPAGATING
THE
SPIRITUAL
LIFE"
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TUESDAY

March 2, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
1. P-T is not responsible
for last-minute program
changes by stations or net-
works.

5:55
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Connie's Clothing
Corner
9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Operation Emergency
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gumby
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Women's Touch
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 The Real Market
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Hercules
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascollendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Buy Me that
Town," Lloyd Nolan
(41)
11 Green Acres

SPECIAL

MASSACHUSETTS pri-
mary election results at
11:30 p.m. are reported
and analyzed on channels
2, 4 and 7.

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "Spawn of the
North, Henry Fonda"
(38)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "Three Sailors
and a Girl," Jane
Powell, Gene Nelson
(53)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
28 The Infinity Factory
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Design for
Scandal," Walter
Pidgeon (41)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
12:30
2 AS the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Sword of El
Cid," (62)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Steve Fox
11 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 "Adventure Theatre:
"The Crawling Eye"
(59)
13 Get Smart
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 "Ridley" (59)
7 General Hospital
11 Cartoons
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Gettin' Over



SERIES STAR Angie Dickinson (left) and guest star Cynthia Sikes break the all-male barrier and are accepted into a training program for an elite police motorcycle division in a special two-part presentation of "Police Woman," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Tuesday and next Tuesday.

40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Voters Pipeline
3:30
2 Dinah!
4 Mike Douglas
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Guns for San
Sebastian" (67)
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
22 Vibrations Encore
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan
Figueroa
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 *My Little Margie
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Lassie
28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Lund/Henry
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Woman
30 Christ Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Clothing Corner
52 *The Adams Family
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 World of Survival
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Phone Forum
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times, Rent
party for neighbor.
4 Movin' On. Agent tells
Sonny he's good
country singer.
5 Movie: "Return of
Frank James," Henry
Fonda (40)
7 Happy Days. Fonzie is
sought as best man for
wedding.
9 Movie: "Callan,"
British spy thriller.
11 Cross-Wits
13 Mod Squad
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. One-hour
repeat as Hawkeye
attempts to get to
airfield to say goodbye
to buddy.
7 Laverne and Shirley.
Will Laverne trade in
her roommate, Shirley,
for a husband when she
is asked the magic
question, "Will you
marry me?"
(Originally scheduled
for last week)
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Revival Fires
9:00 P.M.
4 Police Woman. Pepper
trains with motorcycle
corps. First of two-
part.
7 The Rookies. Friend's
brother may be
involved in policeman's
death.
13 The Bold Ones
22 Club Bahia
28 & 50 The Adams
Chronicles. John
Quincy Adams (1800-
1815)
9:30
2 One Day at a Time.
Julie has chance to be
waitress.
30 Krooze Brothers
34 El Chofor
10:00 P.M.
2 Switch! Songstress
Dionne Warwick guests
in Las Vegas caper.
4 City of Angels. Jake
questions whether a
suicide isn't murder.
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
Former girlfriend asks
Kiley's help for her
husband.
9 News, Putnam/Kahl
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Nidia Caro
28 Python's Flying Circus
10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Animation Festival
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
(Continued Page 11)



LOIS NETTLETON
guest-stars as a
dedicated Army
doctor who investi-
gates the mysteri-
ous death of her
young assistant,
on "Medical Cen-
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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 4 News, John Schubeck
5 "The Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 "Dark Shadows
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Three Stooges
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
2 Campaign '76.
Massachusetts Primary
Coverage
4 Decision '76. The
Primaries.
Massachusetts.
5 "The Honeymooners
7 Political Spirit of '76.
Massachusetts
- 9 Movie: "The Angry
Breed." James
MacArthur. Film about
rebellious youth. ('68)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 Behind the Lines
40 Behind the Scenes
11:45
7 Mystery: "Killer in
Every Corner."
Psychologist is mixed
up.
MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "Let's Switch"
('75 TV Movie). Woman
magazine editor swaps
with housewife.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 "Twilight Zone

POPPYTRAIL and VERNONWARE SALE



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The BIBLE

Says



GOD'S SCHEME OF REDEMPTION NO. 9

As we have observed from the articles in recent weeks, included J. T. Smith in God's scheme of redemption for the alien sinner, is faith, repentance and baptism. Since the majority of the religious world teaches that faith and repentance are essential to salvation, we want to state emphatically that baptism is also essential to salvation, and without it one cannot be saved.

Baptism Alone Will Not Save

There is no one thing that will save a person. Faith alone will not save, repentance alone will not save, and baptism alone will not save. But in the scheme of redemption, God has set forth all of these things as being necessary to salvation. And, until we have done all God has commanded us to do, we will not be saved. However, baptism is one of the things that saves (1 Peter 3:21).

Four Things Necessary

In God's scheme of redemption, at least four things are necessary for one to do in order to be scripturally baptized. And, without any one of these things being done in harmony with the scriptures, they will not be accepted by God.

1. Before one can be baptized, he must be the proper subject. Jesus said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved . . ." (Mark 16:16). Thus, only a believer is a proper subject for baptism.
2. One who is to be baptized must be baptized in the proper element. In Acts 8:38 we read, ". . . and they went down both into the water . . ." Thus, water is the Bible element in which one is to be baptized.
3. The mode of baptism must also be scriptural. Paul said, "Therefore we are buried with him by baptism . . ." (Romans 6:4). Hence, scriptural baptism is a burial in water. The Bible does not teach sprinkling as baptism.
4. We must be baptized for the right purpose. Peter said, "repent and be baptized . . . for the remission of sins . . ." (Acts 2:38).

If any of these is lacking in your baptism, you have not been baptized, scripturally.

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If you will simply write to the address listed below, we will send you a free copy of the booklet "Why I Left The Baptist Church."

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1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid

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BLANCA (off white blanks)		\$29⁹⁵
IMPRESSION GREEN.	\$122.95	\$39⁹⁵
CALIF. WHITESTONE	\$120.00	\$54⁹⁵
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FLAMENCO RED	\$182.50	\$69⁹⁵
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ANTIQUE GRAPE	\$142.95	\$84⁹⁵
BANDERO	\$155.95	
CALIF. ORCHARD	\$181.00	
SAN FERNANDO	\$135.50	
ANTIQUE	\$156.50	
FRUIT BASKET	\$163.50	\$89⁹⁵
GOLD DAHLIA	\$182.95	
RED ROOSTER	\$181.95	
LEMON TREE	\$194.83	
LIME TREE	\$194.83	\$94⁹⁵
MARGARITA	\$179.50	
VERNON TULIP	\$179.50	
SCULPTURED DAISY	\$199.95	\$99⁹⁵
SCULPTURED ZINNIA	\$199.95	
CINNAMON	\$210.00	\$109⁹⁵
WILD POPPY	\$219.95	
NASTURTIUM	\$199.95	\$113⁹⁵
MATILDA	\$219.95	
OH SUSANNA	\$199.95	\$119⁹⁵
SCULPTURED BERRY	\$245.00	
VERNON BOUQUET	\$204.95	\$122⁹⁵
DELLA ROBBIA	\$230.95	\$128⁹⁵
VERNON FLORENCE	\$230.95	

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Cereals

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Sauce Boats \$2.00
Butter & Lid \$2.00
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Salad Bowls \$3.00

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WEDNESDAY

March 3, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 I, P-T is not responsible
 for last-minute program
 changes by stations or net-
 works.

- 5:55
 4 Knowledge.
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Chant to Chance
 11 University of the Air

Specials set by Time-Life

Time-Life Television
 and Bush Productions,
 Inc., have entered into a
 development deal for the
 production of four to eight
 major television specials
 based on Time-Life's suc-
 cessful book series, "The
 Old West," it was an-
 nounced by William E.
 Miller, vice president for
 television, Time-Life Tele-
 vision, Inc.

One-hour dramatic spe-
 cials will be drawn from
 such best-selling titles as
 "The Cowboys," "The
 Gunfighters," "The Trail
 Blazers," "The Railroad-
 ers" and "The Fortynin-
 ers."

- 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only.
 2 Words and Works of
 Man
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 *My Favorite Martian
 13 Gumbly
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Frankly Female
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Popeye
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones
 13 Hercules
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 The Rock—Religion
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 *I Live Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie

3 SPECIAL

TONY Orlando and
Dawn at 8 p.m. on channel
 2 feature Guests Jerry
 Lewis and Anne Meara.
 The comedian runs for
 presidential office.

- 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Robert McNeil Report
 9:30
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "The
 Sicilians" ('54)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Wed. A.M. Show
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 50 Home Gardener
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Backyard
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 That Girl
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 5 *Movie: "Topper
 Returns" ('41)
 7 Rhyme & Reason
 3 Movie: "Mr. Moses,"
 Robt. Mitchum ('55)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth

- 7 Edge of Night
 11 *Movie: "Member of
 Wedding" ('52)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts in Commodity
 28 Firing Line
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's
 Father
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Happiness Is
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Gunslinger"
 ('56)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bread of Life
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Nova
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Movie: "Target Earth"
 ('54)
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Oral Roberts
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 *Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Cartoons
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Chant to Chance
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Woman
 3:30
 2 Dinah!
 4 Mike Douglas
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "Run, Simon,



PAUL MICHAEL GLASER stars as Dave
 Starsky, one half of the team of Starsky
 and Hutch (David Soul), on the police
 series "Starsky and Hutch," which airs
 on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

- Run" ('70). Burt
 Reynolds plays Indian
 who loves white
 woman.
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 "The Munsters
 28 Connie's Corner
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Jugando con Juan
 Pirulero
 50 Mister Rogers
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Rin Tin Tin
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Nino
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha
 Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 My Little Margie
 4:30
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 The Lone Rider
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Lassie
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Mariow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Lund/Henry
 9 *Maverick
 11 The Flintstones
 13 *McHale's Navy
 22 Huggie Boy Show
 34 Mundo de Jugete
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Co.
 2 Bobby Vinton Show
 4 Don Adams Screen Test
 5 Love American Style
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 One Man's China
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Showcase
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Tony Orlando and
 Dawn. Jerry Lewis
 guests
 4 Little House on the
 Prairie. Charles hauls
 load of nitroglycerin.
 5 *Movie: "Firecreek"
 ('68), stars James
 Stewart as sheriff vs.
 five killers.
 7 The Bionic Woman.
 Right-wing industrialist
 is investigated.
 9 Movie: "Valdez Is
 Coming" ('71), stars
 Burt Lancaster in
 pursuit of murderous
 cattle baron.



JANE ROSE plays the
 title character's mother-
 in-law on "Phyllis,"
 which airs on Ch. 2 at
 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

(Continued Page 13)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Civilisation
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre
- 52 Shybondama Show

8:15

- 52 Around Japan
- 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Jimmy Stewart
- 52 Around the World by Yacht

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Cannon. Old friend acts crazy and attempts murder.
- 4 Chico and the Man. Ed won't accept gratis face-lift.
- 7 Baretta. He acts as convict to try and solve murders.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Viviana
- 30 Search
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Black Belt
- 9:30
- 4 The Dumplings. They have unexpected guest.
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 El Choler



PAT HARRINGTON is one of the stars of the comedy series, "One Day at a Time," which airs at 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays on Ch. 2.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Blue Knight. Bumper looks for two pairs of thieves.
- 4 Petrocchi. He defends elderly hitchhiker accused of murder.

- 7 Starsky & Hutch. Search for drug suspects.
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:30
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Tres Patines
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Massacre at Fort Holman" (72), stars James Coburn and Telly Savalas in Civil War film.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 *The Honeymooners
- 7 Movie: "Sex Symbol" ('74 TV movie), starring Connie Stevens
- 9 Movie: "Grave of the Vampire" ('73)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Black Journal
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 *Movie: "Alice Adams" ('35), stars Katharine Hepburn and Fred MacMurray in story about small town
- 13 *Movie: "Romantic Age" ('49)
- 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News

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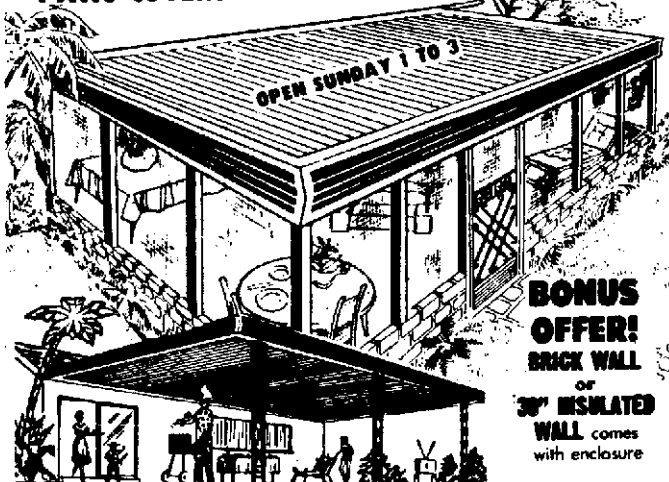
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5:55

4 Knowledge

6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

7 Connie's Clothing

Corner

9 Woman's Touch

11 University of the Air

6:25

4 Not for Women Only

6:30

2 New Perspective on

Alcoholism

5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Gumbo

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today

5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Porky Pig

13 Quick Draw McGraw

22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

9 Romper Room

11 Bugs and Buddies

13 Popeye

22 Market Update

28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Davey & Goliath

11 Flintstones

13 Hercules

22 New York Exchange

8:30

5 Mamma — Religion

9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Commodity Line

28 Carrascollendas

9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 I Love Lucy

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Market Update

28 Sesame Street

50 Robert McNeil Report

9:30

4 High Rollers

5 *Movie: "Legion of

Doomed" ('59)

11 Green Acres

13 Sam Yorty Show

22 Business Today

SPECIAL

McNAUGHTON'S

Daughter at 9 a.m. on chan-
nel 4 is a TV movie star-
ring Susan Clark as a
deputy district attorney.
She must prosecute an
evangelist on murder
charges. Also featured are
Ralph Bellamy, Vera
Miles and Ricardo Montal-
ban.

40 The Word

50 Connie's Corner

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune

11 Hogan's Heroes

22 New York Exchange

40 One Way Game

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Happy Days

11 That Girl

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Market Update

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Marble Machine

5 *Movie: "Woman Who

Came From the Sea"

('53)

7 Rhyme & Reason

9 *Movie: "About Mrs.

Leslie" ('54), Shirley

Booth

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Nanny & the Professor

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Take My Advice

7 The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

22 Market Coverage

28 Woman Alive!

50 Electric Company

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night

11 *Movie: "In Lonely

Place" ('50), Humphrey

Bogart in murder story

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts of Commodity

28 Masterpiece Theatre

50 Sesame Street

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 All My Children

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father

22 Options

1:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Looking for

Trouble" ('34)

7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Steve Fox

13 *Major Adams

22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life

1:30

2 Guiding Light

4 Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 The Lucy Show

22 Charting the Market

40 Bread of Life

2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family

4 Another World

7 The \$20,000 Pyramid

9 Beverly Hillbillies

13 News, Hugh Williams

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Adams Chronicles

2:30

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30

2 Match Game

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live



RICH LITTLE, impressionist-comedian, impersonates (left to right) Humphrey Bogart, Jack Benny and W. C. Fields, just a few of his more than 160 caricatures. NBC's "The Rich Little Show" airs Mondays at 8 p.m. on Ch. 4.

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9 Movie: "Night Caller
From Outer Space"

11 *Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart

28 What's Cooking?

34 La Gata

40 Brand New Day

3:00 P.M.

2 Tatletales

4 Somerset

5 *Rifleman

7 General Hospital

11 Cartoons

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Focus Orange Co.

3:30

2 Dinah!

4 Mike Douglas

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 Movie: "Chase" ('66),

Marlon Brando in story

of Southern town. Pt. 1

11 *Mickey Mouse Club

13 *The Munsters

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Jugando con Juan

Pirulero

50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

9 Rin Tin Tin

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Nino

28 Mister Rogers

34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros

50 Sesame Street

52 *My Little Margie

4:30

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Lassie

28 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Lund/Henry

9 *Maverick

11 Flintstones

13 *McHale's Navy

22 Huggie Boy Show

34 Mundo de Jugete

40 Backyard

50 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges

5:30

11 Bewitched

13 *Three Stooges

28 Electric Company

30 Film

40 Behind the Scenes

50 Carrascollendas

52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza

7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick

9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family

13 Adam 12

22 Rosario

28 What Do You Expect?

30 Woman—All That I Am

40 News

50 California Journal

52 *Little Rascals

6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Open Math

30 Free for All

40 Bread of Life

50 Dimensions in Cultures

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration

11 *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 La Loba

28 Black Journal

30 Living Word

34 El Milagro de Vivir

40 Tree of Life

50 Connie's Clothing

Corner

52 *Addams Family

7:30

2 Last of the Wild

4 The Price Is Right

5 Love American Style

7 World of Sea

9 Celebrity Bowling

11 Brady Bunch

28 Inner Visions

30 Earnest Angley Hour

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Magic of Oil Painting

fortune teller is
accurate

5 *Movie: "Best Man"

('64), Henry Fonda in
film about presidential
battle

7 Welcome Back, Kotter

Repeat of Gabe's first
class9 *Movie: "Wonderful
Country" ('59), Robert
Mitchum in story about
outcast who returns
home

11 Cross-Wits

13 Mod Squad

22 Noticecenter 22

28 The Way It Was

34 Noches Tapatias

40 Hour of Power

50 California Issues

52 Konna Otoko de

Yokatsutara (8.06)

8:30

4 Grady, Ellie dreams
her father marries go-
go dancer

7 Barney Miller.

Pickpocket's mother
attracts Det. Fish

11 Merv Griffin Show

28 Citywatchers

30 Shekane Fellowship

34 Exitos

50 Woman Alive!

(Continued Page 15)



MARY WICKES plays
nurse Tully on the com-
edy series "Doc," which
airs at 8:30 p.m. Satur-
days on Ch. 2.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)



MARLENE SANDERS has been named ABC News vice president and director of television documentaries.

'A Matter of Honor' drama special set

Warren V. Bush, president of Bush Productions, Inc., announced that Bush Productions has entered into a development pact with NBC for a 90-minute dramatic special, "A Matter of Honor."

The film, detailing the coming of age of a young boy, is being written by Don Mankiewicz and Gordon Cotler. According to Bush, a talent search will begin in April for an unknown to play the 14-year-old boy who is the main character.

Signs for 5 shows

Anson Williams has been signed for five appearances on NBC-TV's new "Mac Davis Show."

9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. Undercover officer gets into rehabilitation home

4 TV Movie:

"McNaughton's Daughter" (76). District attorney prosecutes missionary accused of murder

7 Streets of San Francisco. Steve and Mike don't like bullying officer's tactics

13 The Bold Ones

22 Clasicos del Cine

28 Hollywood Theatre

30 Morning Worship Hour

34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Bill Moyers' Journal

52 Yonhwa

9:30

34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M.

2 Barnaby Jones. Surfer goes berserk

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Harry O. He's hired by rape victim

9 News, Putnam/Kable

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Wildlife Adventure

30 Praise the Lord Club

50 Great Performances

10:30

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 "Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 "Dark Shadows

11 Mary Hartman

13 "Three Stooges

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Gumshoe"

(71). Stars Albert Finney

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

5 "Honeymooners

7 Mannix and Longstreet

9 Future Shock

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 Get Smart

40 Behind the Scenes

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —

You've been watching way too much television lately if you:

— Can't recall whether Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor or Harry Reasoner won the New Hampshire primary.

— Have seen John Wayne doing an impression of Rich Little.

— Were thrilled at CBS' plans for live coverage of Muhammad Ali's next title fight, against Mason Reese (the commercials start at 9 p.m. EST, the bout an hour and 55 minutes later).

— Shrug when the television reporter asks the badly injured accident victim, "Can you tell us how you felt when the train hit your bicycle?"

— Watch a Saturday afternoon commercial, obediently pick up the phone as the announcer says, "Now, here's where to call..." and wind up wondering why you paid \$6.95 for 20 old Teresa Brewer records.

— Believe the Public

MIDNIGHT

5 "Twilight Zone

11 "Movie: "Father Is Bachelor" (50)

13 "Movie: "Then There Were Three" (61)

12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D.

9 Lucy Show

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow

5 "Gene Autry

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— Quiet down during those dog food commercials where a coyote howls and Lorne Green whispers, "Shh! Listen! Listen!"

— Have seen the "American Academy of Humor Awards," "The People's Choice Awards," and "The American Music Awards" but still plan to watch the "Academy of Country Music Awards" as well as the shows handing out Tony, Grammy, Emmy and Oscar awards.

— Haven't heard rumors ABC will radically alter its summer Olympics show by televising every event live and in sequence while Jim McKay describes every event on tape and out of sequence.

To heighten interest, Curt

Gowdy reportedly will cover Pierre Salinger.

— Don't wonder why studio audiences don't hold up signs saying "Clap! Clap!" when the studio sign overhead flashes "Please Applaud."

— Think "Rich Man,

"Poor Man" is a spinoff situation comedy about the Six Million Dollar Man's first and second visit to the Internal Revenue Service.

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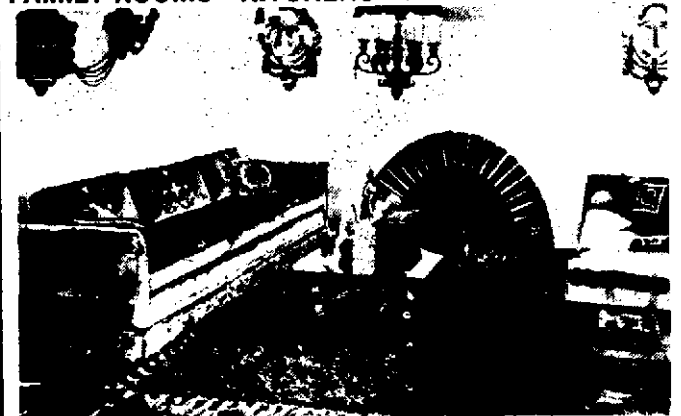
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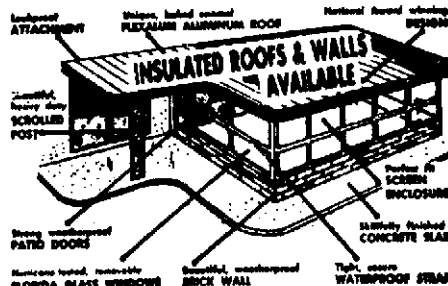
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FRIDAY

March 5, 1976
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1. P-T is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Chant to Chance
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Gumbo
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 What Do You Expect?
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 22 Comedy Lines
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 70's Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert McNeil Report
- 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Shanghai" (35), Charles Boyer
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club

- SPECIAL**
- BOB HOPE** Special at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 uses a comedy-mystery format for 90-minute presentation. Among guest stars are Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Phyllis Diller, Dean Martin, Groucho Marx, Fred MacMurray, Wayne Newton, George Gobel, Bill Dana, Scatman Crothers and Phil Silvers.
- M*A*S*H*** at 9 p.m. on channel 2 is a 1970 movie about a hospital in Korea during the war there. The movie, which won an Academy Award for best screenplay, stars Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Sally Kellerman. The repeat showing of the film is 2-hours, 15-minutes long.
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "Shadow of Treason" ('63)
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 9 *Movie: "File on Thelma Jordan" ('49), Barbara Stanwyck
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Woman
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Howards of Virginia" ('40)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 The Adams Chronicles
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Conversations With
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Safari" ('40)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 This Is My Land
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "Gamera" ('66), Fire-eating turtle.
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Good News
- 50 Literature in Films
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman Alive!
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah!
- 4 Mike Douglas
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Chase" (Conclusion)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Un Muchacha Lamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Lassie



JAMES FRANCISCUS swears he has never seen Elizabeth Ashley before, she swears he is her husband, and a small town detective must decide who is lying, in the TV suspense movie "One of My Wives Is Missing," at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.

- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joseph Benti

- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 22 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 What Do You Expect?
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Metrif or Petrify
- 52 Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sara. Her town gets its first piano.
- 4 Sanford and Son.
- Fred's bad back

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TANYA TUCKER, country singer, guests on NBC's "The Midnight Special," following Friday night's Johnny Carson show on Ch. 4 (1 to 2:30 a.m.).

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS Basketball has the Southland team in taped action against the Golden State Warriors. Airt at 11:45 p.m. on channel 2.

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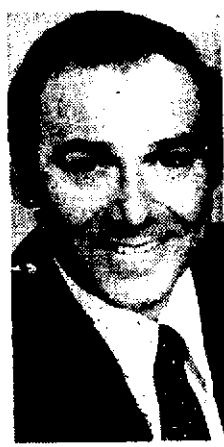
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JOE MASCOLO plays Pete Santori in "Bronk," which airs on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Sundays.

KFWB honored by teacher group

Los Angeles radio station KFWB has been awarded the John Swett Award by the California Teachers Association for "editorial interpretation of education by radio," as announced by Stephen H. Edwards, Jr., president of the organization.

The editorials dealt with such subjects as the cost of administration of community colleges, truth in education, education for mental patients, inflation help for public schools and equal pay for equal work in schools.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

interferes with banquet plans.

5 *Movie: "Trail of Lonesome Pine" ('36).

7 Donnie & Marie

9 *Movie: "Tin Star" ('57).

11 Cross-Wits

13 Mod Squad

22 Noticiero 22

28 Washington Week

34 La Criada Bien Criada

40 Shekinah Fellowship

50 Washington Week

52 Tokku Yukitai (8:05)

8:30

4 Bob Hope (See

"special")

11 Merv Griffin Show

28 Wall Street Week

30 Jess Moody Presents

34 Rosita Peru

40 Barry McGuire

50 Wall Street Week

52 Botejyako Monogatari

9:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "M*A*S*H." (see "special")

7 *Movie: "One of My Wives Is Missing." ('76

TV movie), about

strange missing-

person's report. Stars

Jack Klugman, James

Franciscus and

Elizabeth Ashley.

13 The Bold Ones

22 Gran Teatro Mexicano

28 Bill Moyers' Journal

30 It Is Written

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Kup's Show

9:30

30 Search

34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M.

4 Police Story. Eager

young officer makes dramatic arrest wrong way.

5 News.

9 News, Putnam/Kahle

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Wildlife Adventure

28 Nova

30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

4 News, John Schubeck

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows

11 Mary Hartman

13 *Three Stooges

22 Da-Dong-Kang

28 Robert MacNeil Report

34 Cinema 34

11:15

2 News.

11:30

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson.



HENRY WINKLER, who stars as Fonzie on ABC's Tuesday night comedy series "Happy Days," is all fired up on pottery-making as relaxation from his regular job of molding characterizations, and he's shown here during a recent creative session at the Pot Shop in Venice, Calif. The composite shows Henry starting with the lump of clay (top, left); shaping it on the potter's wheel (top center, bottom left); painting the "Fonzie" jug he has made (top right), and posing with some finished products (bottom, right).



GUEST STAR Jack Klugman and Carol Burnett play a couple confused about the place where they were meeting, in a musical number on "The Carol Burnett Show," at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

Heart messages by Clifton Davis

Clifton Davis has completed recording a series of public service messages for the American Heart Association. The recordings, dealing with value of heart research and the great incidence of high blood pressure among black Americans, are being distributed to 6,500 radio stations throughout the United States.

Davis, who underwent open heart surgery at the age of 19, was recently honored with the association's 1975 Heart and Torch Award for his determination in overcoming such a handicap.

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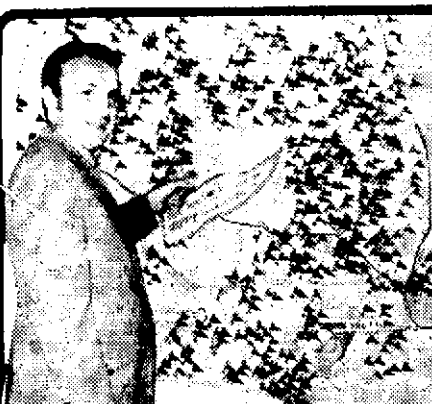
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SATURDAY

- March 6, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 I. P-T is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.
- 6:30
 2 Sunrise Semester
 11 Let's Rap
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 11 Withit
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Josie & Pussycats
 7 Grape Ape Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Elementary News
 40 The Word
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
 4 Secret Life of Waldo
 5 Kitty
 5 Pacesetters
 9 Fury
 11 *Movie: "The Texas Ranger," Geo. Montgomery, Gale Storm
 13 True Adventure
 28 Electric Company
 40 One Way Game
 8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 Pink Panther
 5 Friends of Man
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 9 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Lloyd Bridges, Frank Lovejoy
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Captain Andy
 9:00 A.M.
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 *Movie: "Son of Belle Star," Keith Larsen, Dona Drake
 7 Super Friends
 13 Country Music
 28 Carrascolendas
 40 Kids P.T.L.
 9:30
 2 Scooby Doo


- 4 Run Joe, Run
 11 *Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell (44)
 28 Sesame Street
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Shazam!
 4 Planet of the Apes
 7 Speed Buggy
 13 Movie: "Peggy," Diana Lynn, Rock Hudson (Comedy '51)
 34 Cine en la Manana
 10:30
 4 Westwind
 5 *Movie: "Ring Around the World," Richard Harrison, Jack Stuart
 7 Odd Ball Couple
 9 Movie: "Mission Balangas," Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver
 28 Electric Company
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Far Out Space Nuts
 4 The Jetsons
 7 Lost Saucer
 28 Aetna World Cup Tennis
 11:30
 2 Ghost Busters
 4 Go
 7 American Bandstand
 11 Ad Lib
NOON
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 College Basketball. Alabama vs. Kentucky
 9 Movie: "The Peacemaker," James Mitchell ('56)
 11 Outdoors. Julius Boros
 13 *Movie: "Francis Covers the Big Town," Donald O'Connor
 34 Lucha en Patines
 12:30
 2 Fat Albert
 5 Sportsman's Friend
 7 Greatest Sports Legends. Details to be announced
 11 Movie: "Mask of the Avenger," John Derek
 40 Gospel Time
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival. "Bag on Bag." A film from Russia. American Premiere.
 5 Basketball. Athletes in

- SPECIAL**
MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Young Billy Young." A young man falsely accused of homicide returns to the town where it happened to clear his name and finds the deputy marshal designate struggling to fight entrenched corruption. Robert Mitchum, Angie Dickinson and Robert Walker star.
- Action vs. Univ. of Purdue.
 7 Head On
 34 Angelitos Negros
 40 Doctrines of the Bible
 1:30
 7 Celebrity Tennis
 9 Frontier Fury
 13 The Virginian
 40 Brand New Day
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Florida Citrus Open Golf
 5 Champions
 7 Water World
 2:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 5 *Monster Rally
 7 Starline: "Two is the Number," Shelley Winters
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Women's Tennis Association
 5 *Twilight Zone
 9 Movie: "Deadwood 76," Arch Hall
 11 Outer Limits
 13 High Chaparral
 28 To be announced
 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
 40 Soul to Soul
 50 Chant to Chance
 3:30
 4 College Basketball. USC vs. UCLA
 5 Monster Rally
 7 Pro Bowlers Tour
 28 Rock Beat
 30 Davey & Goliath
 40 Pass It On
 4:00 P.M.
 11 Mission: Impossible
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
 28 California Journal
 30 The Treehouse Club
 34 Sal y Pimienta
 40 Deaf World
 52 Voice of Agriculture
 4:30
1 CHALLENGE OF SEXES
*** BILLIARDS-MOSCONI vs. BALUKUS**
 Women vs. Men
 28 Inner Visions
 30 Wally's Workshop
 40 Religious Townhall
 50 Connie's Corner
 52 Corona Now
 5:00 P.M.
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Alpine skiers and Rodeo superstars.
 5 Star Trek
 7 Wide World of Sports
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Movie: "Rattle of a Simple Man," Harry H. Corbett
 13 Night Gallery
 28 Ahora Special
 30 Faith for Today
 34 Super Show
 40 Brand New Day
 52 The Addams Family
 5:30
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 28 The Way It Was. "1951 Middleweight Title Fight: Robinson vs. LaMotta"
 30 Music City
 40 Esta es la Vida
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 "Little Rascals"

- 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 5 Movie: "The Raven, Vincent Price, Boris Karloff (63)
 9 *Maverick
 13 The FBI
 22 Futbol Soccer
 28 Images of Aging
 30 Living Faith
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Family Come Together
 50 Black Journal
 52 *My Little Margie
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera
 4 Storyline. Ralph Story hosts.
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12
 28 Firing Line. "Foreign Policy and the Role of Spain"
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 40 Vicki!
 50 Images of Aging
 52 Dr. Jagers
 7:30
 2 Wide World of Animals
 4 Name That Tune
 5 Pacesetters
 7 High Rollers
 13 Room 222
 40 The Monarchs
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jeffersons
 4 Emergency. Gage is hospitalized as the victim of a hit-and-run accident and turns out to be a terrible patient.
 5 Basketball Warm-Up. Interviews with Bob Boyd and Gene Bartow
 7 Almost Anything Goes
 9 Movie: "The Hell with Heroes," Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale (Drama '68)
 11 Liberace
 13 Collage
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 The Adams Chronicles
 30 Liberty Temple
 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
 40 Let Go — Let God
 50 TONITE AT CLUB 30
 * Join Torme & Herman!
 The two all-time giants of music
 52 Toriton
 8:30
 2 Doc. Doc's "overhead" increase tremendously when he's forced to rent his upstairs apartment to his not-so-favorite son-in-law.
 5 USC Basketball. USC vs. UCLA
 11 HEE HAW'S LIMITS
 * A LAFF A MINUTE!
 Guests: Kenny Rogers, Mel Street, Bob Jackson

SPORTS TODAY

- AETNA WORLD CUP TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m.** — Semi-finals of singles and doubles matches featuring some of the best players from Australia and the U.S. (4 hours)
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), Noon** — Alabama vs. Kentucky.
- BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m.** — Athletes in Action vs. Univ. of Purdue.
- PGA GOLF (4), 2:00 p.m.** — Florida Citrus Oper Golf.
- WOMEN'S TENNIS ASSOCIATION (2), 3:00 p.m.**
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), USC vs. UCLA.**
- CHALLENGE OF SEXES (2), 4:30 p.m.** — Billiards. Mosconi vs. Balukus.
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 5:00 p.m.** — Alpine skiers and Rodeo Superstars.
- USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:30 p.m.** — USC vs. UCLA (tape).
- USC VOLLEYBALL (5), 10:15 p.m.** — USC vs. UCLA.
- 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Tasty Dishes
 8:45
 52 Japanese Dishes
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Ted and Georgette are afraid they will never have children when a doctor proclaims the egocentric anchorman is physically unable.
 4 Movie: "Young Billy Young" (see "special")
 7 S.W.A.T. S.W.A.T. goes after a gang of misfits who steal vans and attack beautiful women.
 13 Voice of the Martyrs
 28 Great Performances: "Mozart's Requiem," Vienna Symphony and Vienna State Opera Chorus
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Premier Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
 9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and Emily celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary by helping Howard propose to Bob's sister, Ellen.
 13 Sha-Na-Ho Stars on
 * Kirscher Rock Concert
 Other guests to be announced
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Jack Klugman
 7 A NEW HIT IS—BERT
 * D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR
 Assassination of 3 seemingly ordinary men sends Bert after an organization hit man apparently contracted to eliminate former government informants.
 9 Movie: "The Kid from Texas," Audie Murphy, Gale Storm, Will Geer ('50)
 11 News, Simpson/Altebery
 22 The Impersonators
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 40 Dr. Taylor
 50 Pygmalion, Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller
 52 Lou Gordon
 10:15
 5 USC Volleyball. USC vs. UCLA
 10:30
 22 Studio 22
 28 Life and Structure of Hemoglobin
 40 Prayer & Praise
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Warren Olney
 7 News, Chuck Henry
 11 Movie: "Rattle of a Simple Man," Harry H. Corbett
 13 Movie: "Doom Watch," George Sanders, Ian Bannen
 22 Local News
 28 Austin City Limits
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Gospel Time
 11:10
 22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)
 11:15
 7 News, Christine Lund
 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52! "The Brotherhood," Kirk Douglas, Irene Pappas (Drama '69)
 4 Weekend. Weekend looks at "most unreported" crime: Wife Beating; a visit to Port Hope, Ontario, the "hottest town in the world."
 7 Movie: "The Satan Bug," George Maharis, Anne Francis ('65)
 9 Movie: "The Unearthly," John Carradine, Allison Hayes
 40 Barry McGuire
MIDNIGHT
 5 *Movie: "Captain China"
 28 Kup's Show
 40 Behind the Scenes
 1:00 A.M.
 4 At One with Gordon Davidson, artistic director of Mark Taper Forum
 11 Movies: "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll," "The Gallant Legion" (2:30), "Bait" (4:30)
 1:15
 2 News
 1:30
 2 Movies: "A Ticket to Tomahawk," "Suez" (3:00)
 2:00 A.M.
 4 NBC News Service



Universal Truth Center Psychic Rally Saturday, March 6

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NBC Radio News in new facilities

NBC Radio News has relocated its Washington, D.C., news gathering facilities to the National Press Club.

James L. Holton, vice president, NBC Radio News, in commenting on the new and expanded facilities, said, "NBC News' radio arm is now the biggest and best equipped radio news operation covering the nation's capital."

TODAY

"One Million Years BC," 6 p.m., channel 5. An English movie made in 1966 and dealing with prehistoric times. Stars Raquel Welch and John Richardson.

"Duel," 6 p.m., channel 11. A truck driver attempts to play deadly game with a car driver. The 1971 TV movie stars Dennis Weaver.

"Sound of Music," 7 p.m., channel 7. Multi-Academy Award winner stars Julie Andrews in 3-hour, 25-minute 1965 musical set in Austria. Nazis and romance between a baron and governess.

MONDAY

"Young Pioneers," 8 p.m., channel 7. TV movie about hardships encountered by young couple in homesteading Dakota territory.

"Child Under a Leaf," 8 p.m., channel 9. Canadian movie starring Dyan Cannon as married woman who has child by another man.

"Letters from Three Lovers," 11:30 p.m., channel 2. TV movie about recipients of letters whose delivery has been delayed for a year. Stars include Martin Sheen, Juliet Mills and June Allyson.

TUESDAY

"Guns for San Sebastian," 3:30 p.m., channel 7. The 1967 film stars Anthony Quinn as

bandit masquerading as priest. Also featured are Charles Bronson and Annette Comer.

"Callan," 8 p.m., channel 9. A 1974 English spy film. Stars Edward Woodward as member of assassination unit.

WEDNESDAY

"Run, Simon, Run," 3:30 p.m., channel 7. The 1970 film stars Burt Reynolds as Indian in love with white woman, Inger Stevens.

"Firecracker," 8 p.m., channel 5. James Stewart, Henry Fonda and Dean Jagger are starred in 1968 film about sheriff defending town against five killers.

"Valdez is Coming," 8 p.m., channel 9. A 1971 movie with Burt Lancaster in pursuit of cattle baron who instigated murder.

"Massacre at Fort Holman," 11:30 p.m., channel 2. A 1972 film with James Coburn and Telly Savalas. Encounter of Civil War enemies.

"Sex Symbol," 11:30 p.m., channel 7. A 1974 movie starring Connie Stevens as starlet who climbs to fame.

THURSDAY

"The Best Man," 8 p.m., channel 5. Black-and-white 1964 movie about presidential aspirations. Stars Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson and Edie Adams.

"Wonderful Country," 8 p.m., channel 9. Outcast returns to home territory. Robert Mitchum and Julie London star in 1958 film.

"McNaughton's Daughter," 9 p.m., channel 4. TV movie about women deputy district attorney who prosecutes murder case involving evangelist.

"Gumbae," 11:30 p.m., channel 2. A 1971 English film starring Albert Finney as entertainer who dreams he's Sam Spade.

FRIDAY

"M*A*S*H," 9 p.m., channel 2. Academy Award winner about Army hospital in Korean war. A 1970 film starring Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould.

"One of My Wives Is Missing," 9 p.m., channel 7. TV movie about odd missing-person's report. Stars Jack Klugman, James Franciscus and Elizabeth Ashley.

"The Mountain," 11:30 p.m., channel 9. A 1956 film starring Spencer Tracy in story about attempt to reach plane that has crashed in Alps.

SATURDAY

"Young Billy Young," 9 p.m., channel 4. A 1969 western starring Robert Mitchum and Angie Dickinson. About corruption.

Nessen, President's aide, to host TV variety show

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On Jan. 10, Mrs. Gerald Ford had a bit part on CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore" show. Come April 17, another major figure in the Ford White House — Ron Nessen — will go her one better, donning the greasepaint to star in a satirical NBC show that often pokes fun at his boss.

Nessen, who gave up his NBC News job to become President Ford's chief spokesman, will be doing a one-shot gig as guest host of his old network's new and rowdy "Saturday Night" proceedings.

And, says Lorne Michaels, the young producer of the late-night proceedings, the White House press secretary will appear in some skits and probably will be doing a few political gags provided by the show's staff.

Who suggested he appear on the show — Yes-

sen himself or Michaels?

"Well, it was a combination of both," the 31-year-old producer said. "We heard about Buck Henry's program that there'd been a request from the White House for a cassette of the show."

In that caper, aired Jan. 17, Henry, a comedy writer and actor, portrayed Nessen at a news conference.

Michaels said the White House request "piqued our interest, because we'd been getting some flak from NBC ... there seemed to be some feeling that we were only hitting Ford and Reagan, hitting only Republicans."

LATER, he said, "Saturday Night" writer Al Franken bumped into Nessen in New Hampshire during Ford's campaign there and introduced himself as a writer on the show.

He said Nessen told the scribe that "he and a great many people around

the White House had seen the Henry show, had played it quite often and thought it was quite funny," so Franken asked him about appearing on it.

Then, Michaels continued, Nessen "called me about two weeks ago and we began talks about him doing an appearance on the show and it evolved into his hosting a show."

ODDLY ENOUGH, Michaels said, when he proposed the idea to NBC officials, they seemed apprehensive about it "because they felt perhaps the show was tilting Republican or something like that."

"It had to be explained that several weeks ago they thought we were knocking only Republicans."

Now that has been settled, and Nessen is scheduled to do the show for the same fee (Michaels declined to say how much) paid other hosts.

"Good Heavens" — it's Carl Reiner

(Continued from Page 4)

dentally; is played by Reiner's son, Rob, who is Archie Bunker's son-in-law, Mike, on "All in the Family."

CARL SAYS his son is easy to direct because he really gets into a role — "he's too conscientious, he gets all chewed up."

As for "All in the Family," he thinks it is a masterful show.

He doesn't like to be quoted as too critical of other series, because so many are made by close friends of his. But he opines, for example, that "When Things Were Rotten," by pal Mel Brooks, flopped because "it's very difficult to satirize something that isn't in the public eye. If Errol Flynn had just done 'Robin Hood,' Carol Burnett could do a sensational skit on it."

"But it can't be done every week, especially when the public isn't seeing what is being satirized. One broken sword gag, and that's it. You don't want another of that

type the following week. I think Mel could have had a great success if he had spoofed any of the genre on TV, such as a detective or a hospital series."

REINER comes from the great old days of TV comedy — he was in "Show of Shows" with Sid Caesar.

Why aren't there comedy giants such as Sid on TV today? Reiner is of the opinion that "comedy-giants are too tough for network executives to control. They do their thing in their own way. For instance, I went from 'Show of Shows' to 'The Dinah Shore Show.' A perfect example of what was happening."

"Singers offer no static. The network knows that Tony Orlando creates no problem. So the air is filled with the Chers and the Sonny and the Bonos."

It was remindful of what old-time comedian Ed Wynn said about 20 years ago after giving an

award-winning dramatic performance in "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

"These days, I'm on the air to make people cry, and Perry Como is making jokes."

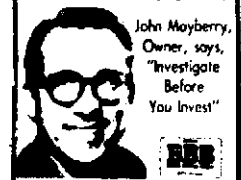
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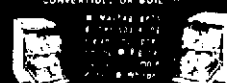


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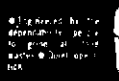
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TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, FEB. 29, 1976—PAGE 10

EXTRA

Bulletin

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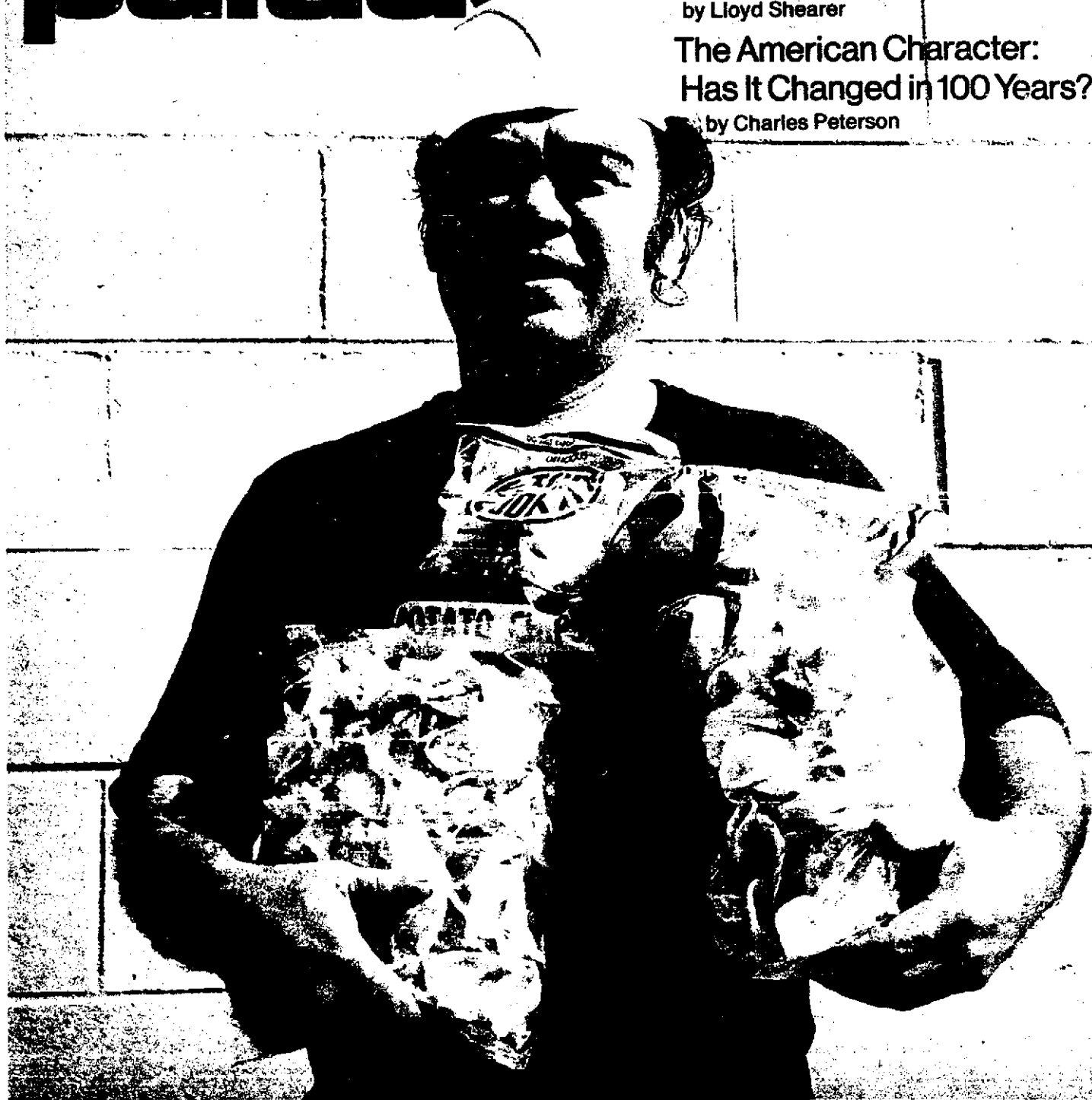
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HENRY FORD



KATHLEEN DU ROSS

Q. Now that Henry Ford has dumped his wife Cristina for model Kathleen Du Ross, will Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, find her a new husband?—T.R., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

A. Cristina Ford and Imelda Marcos are close friends and fellow members of the international jet set. But it is highly doubtful that Imelda can fix Cristina up with a catch the equal of Henry Ford. Henry was a rare one to hook, and Cristina should have held on to him for dear life.

Q. President Johnson's youngest daughter, Luci Johnson Nugent—what's happened to her?—Mavis Broder, Rocky Mount, N.C.

A. Mrs. Nugent lives in Austin, Tex., with her husband, broadcasting executive Patrick Nugent, and their three children. She is expecting a fourth momentarily.

Q. Can you describe Henry Kissinger's tactics with the Soviet Union?—R.M.M., Charlottesville, Va.

A. Kissinger believes in the dual strategy of competition and cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Q. Who owns Montgomery Ward & Co?—T.M., Chicago, Ill.

A. The Mobil Oil Corp.

Q. Is Walter Cronkite, the CBS telecaster, a profound or cerebral newsmen?—Al Thompson, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Cronkite is a superb newscaster who learned his craft in the United Press, a wire service operation. He is not a news analyst or interpreter, as is Eric Sevareid, but he is a well-prepared, thoroughly trained, reliable journalist.

Q. I see that Zsa Zsa Gabor has been divorced for the sixth time. How come she cannot hold on to a husband?—Wilma Moffitt, San Francisco, Cal.

A. One of her former husbands suggested that Zsa Zsa was more interested in Zsa Zsa than anyone else.

Q. What is the cost of a round trip between Paris and Rio de Janeiro on the Concorde?—Tom Knox, Dallas, Tex.

A. \$3254, which is 20% higher than the ordinary first-class fare.

Q. Can you tell me how much black comedian Redd Foxx earns a year? Is it true he has 188 girlfriends?—John Reese, Mobile, Ala.

A. Redd Foxx, once accused of having "the bluest routine" of any nightclub comic in the country, earns an estimated \$1 million annually from his TV show. As regards the number of his girlfriends, he says, "I'm making up for lost time. The women just happen to dig me."

Q. Who said: "Life is not a spectacle or a feast; it is a predicament"?—T.T., Asbury Park, N.J.

A. Philosopher George Santayana.



ROGER VADIM WITH HIS FOURTH WIFE, CATHERINE, AND THEIR SON, VAMIA

Q. Roger Vadim, who was married to Brigitte Bardot and Jane Fonda, has been living with Catherine Schneider, heiress to the French steel fortune. I know they have a son. Do they plan to marry? I hear he is against it.—Doris Goodman, New Haven, Conn.

A. Vadim and Schneider were married Dec. 13, 1975. It was his fourth, her first.

Q. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" with Jack Nicholson—was that picture filmed in Hollywood or some other asylum?—Thomas Easton, Syracuse, N. Y.

A. Much of it was filmed in the Oregon State Hospital in Salem.



SAM GIANCANA AND PHYLLIS MCGUIRE IN LONDON, 1962

Q. How come entertainers like Phyllis McGuire and Keely Smith were attracted to a mobster like the late Chicago Mafia leader Sam Giancana?—M.L., Evanston, Ill.

A. Giancana was reportedly a great lover and exceedingly generous and attentive.

Q. There is a story making the rounds that since he left government in September, 1973, William P. Rogers, who was Secretary of State in the Nixon Administration, has earned \$20 million as a lawyer representing foreign countries, especially Iran. Is that true?—T.L., Washington, D.C.

A. William P. Rogers, now a senior partner in the law firm of Rogers & Wells, undoubtedly has brought many clients into his law firm by virtue of his contacts, ability and extensive legal experience. His law firm represents Air France, owned by the Republic of France, in its fight to permit the supersonic Concorde to fly between Paris and the U.S. Rogers & Wells also performs legal services for the Shah of Iran's Pahlevi Foundation and many other clients. Bill Rogers is surely earning in private practice many times the amount he earned in government service. But as to his earnings, 4 or 5 percent of the \$20 million is probably more realistic.

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FEBRUARY 29, 1976

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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WILLIAM COLBY AND WIFE BARBARA

COLBY IN RETIREMENT

Last November, in one of the least admirable actions of his administration, President Ford fired William Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Why he fired him only Ford knows, and he isn't telling. There are two theories. One holds that Henry Kissinger, who on occasion wears brass knuckles on his tongue, persistently bad-mouthed Colby. The other is that Ford had to find some "fall guy" for the lengthy list of CIA transgressions and decided upon Colby.

Once he dismissed Colby, however, the President sadly learned that he had no immediate replacement for a man who had loyally served the agency for 26 years. He asked Colby to stay on until a successor (George Bush) could be found and confirmed. Graciously, Colby accepted.

On Jan. 27, 1976, George Bush, having relinquished the possibility of running on the Ford ticket as Vice President, took over as director of the CIA, and Colby retired -- on a pen-

sion of \$25,000 a year.

After 30 years in government service, Colby is hard at work on a book tentatively entitled "Constitutional Intelligence for America." It's an academic title whose capital letters spell out CIA. Colby says, "I realize the title doesn't have too much popular appeal, and I'll probably change it. But first I want to get the book out of my system. After that I'll probably do some lecture work."

"I've filed my application to practice law in the District of Columbia. I guess the bar association will have to obtain a security clearance on me, check out my character and all that stuff. And then if some law firm will have me, I'll probably enter what is euphemistically called the private sector."

No hard feelings

Colby, who is 56 and in excellent physical shape, claims, "I bear no hard feelings towards anyone. I served at the President's pleasure, and he had a perfect right to do what he did when he did it."

"People ask me if I re-

gret having gone into the intelligence service, and my prompt answer is 'no.' I found it a fascinating and challenging life. Over the years we've brought intelligence into the permanent structure of the government and not merely as a wartime emergency. There are cadres in the CIA today far better trained than I was, a group of really brilliant young men and women."

The new man's job

"For me the two most challenging periods were the Vietnam war and last year, 1975, a year in which we tried to bring the CIA out of the shadows and expose it without ruining it. We need an intelligence service in the government. I don't believe anyone would argue against that. How it's run is another matter. I leave that to my successor and those who follow."

"As for George Bush, I'm sure he'll do very well. He's had good experience in the U.N. and representing the country in China. He's personable and articulate."

First on the agenda

"Would I rule out further government service in the future? I wouldn't. But right now I'm concentrating on the book, and then, with some luck, I'll hook up with some Washington law firm. After that? Well, I'll take it one day at a time."

William Egan Colby will go down in the annals of the CIA as the director upon whom were visited all the sins of his predecessors. In 73 appearances before various Congressional committees, he accepted their fire unflinchingly. The American intelligence community is much poorer since his departure.

POLITICAL LABELS

A recent Gallup Poll of political party affiliations, based on interviews with 7789 adults, shows that 21% classify themselves as Republicans, 44% as Democrats, 35% as Independents.

In order to attract new voters, the Republican party in Minnesota has officially changed its name to the Independent-Republican party. The objective is to enlist the support of a growing number of independents, which has reached an all-time high.

COMPUTER CUES

What the Soviet Union wants most from the U.S. in the way of trade is sophisticated computers. Recently our Commerce Department rejected an application from International Business Machines (IBM) to supply the Soviets with a computerized reservation system for their travel agency, Intourist.

The reason is that there is "a gray area" where U.S. computer technology can be used by a foreign power not only for its civilian economy but for military purposes as well.

According to one of our State Department officials, "It is not a matter susceptible to crisp solution because computers are regarded as strategic systems."

BEER IS CHEAPER

Beer is cheaper than milk in Milwaukee. A gallon of whole milk in the Milwaukee area sells at around \$1.42 or 1.10 cents an ounce.

A case of beer in 12-ounce returnable bottles sells for \$2.99 or 1.04 cents an ounce.

NEW DIVORCE RECORD

Last year, for the first time, American divorces passed the one million mark.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the U.S. divorce rate has been rising steadily since 1962. It has now reached the point of about 4.7 per 1000 population, possibly higher.

The center points out that while the divorce rate rises, the national marriage rate declines at a time when the number of Americans of marriageable age is increasing.

Generally there is a positive correlation between prosperity and marriage. And as more and more young people enter the vast army of the unemployed, the prospects for early marriage drop sharply.

FAVOR FLUORIDATION

After two years of discussion on the pros and cons of fluoridation, a society of leading British doctors has decided in its favor.

Great Britain's Royal College of Physicians declared in a recent report that there is no evidence that fluoride in drinking water produces harmful effects.

The report said fluoride should be added to water supplies because it provides lifelong protection against tooth decay.

FEAR OF HUNGER

Japan imports 30% of its total food supplies and 90% of its most vital grains.

Calculations made by the Japanese Agricultural Ministry predict a worldwide shortage of meat, milk, rice, soybeans, wheat and corn by 1985.

The Japanese say that if their food imports were halted, their nutritional standards would plummet by 75%, even if they utilized every bit of arable land in Japan, including golf courses.

PETER AND THE PRINCESS: 20 YEARS LATER

Twenty years ago, a tall, wavy-haired, heroic Englishman, Group Capt. Peter Townsend of the Royal Air Force, vowed he would never return to England because Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, said she could not marry him.

They were very much in love, but the Establishment prevented Townsend's marriage into the British Royal Family. Why? Because he had been divorced in 1952.

Wife and children

So Townsend departed England, traveled around the world, and in 1959 married Marie Luce, the beautiful daughter of a Belgian manufacturer, and moved to France. They have three children. Townsend has an additional two from his first marriage.

In 1960, a year after Townsend was married, the diminutive (barely 5 feet tall) Princess Margaret married photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones. The Queen created an earldom for Armstrong-Jones, making him the Earl of Snowden, and assigned the royal pair to live in Kensington Palace. They have two children.

Reportedly their marriage is not the happiest. Snowden continues to work as a photographer for magazines and film companies, and Margaret continues to perform her royal duties.

Written three books

As for Townsend, now a youthful 61, he has become a writer with three books to his credit.

He was in London recently to discuss publishing arrangements for his latest work, "The Last Emperor," which he describes as "the evolution which took place in the British Empire between Queen Victoria and George VI."

It deals with the struggle for independence of Burma, Palestine, India and Ireland.

Townsend was assigned to King George VI in 1944 as personal attendant. A few



WIFE AND PETER TOWNSEND (ABOVE), EARL OF SNOWDON AND PRINCESS MARGARET (BELOW)



days later the King introduced the handsome captain to his daughter Margaret, then 13. For that occasion Margaret drenched herself in her mother's perfume and also tried on her mother's lipstick. Over the next eight years, Princess Margaret fell deeply in love with Townsend, who in the 1940 Battle of Britain had shot down 11 German planes and been awarded three decorations for bravery.

They wanted very much to marry, but after the abdication of Edward VIII "for the woman I love," the British Establishment

decided to block the marriage.

In a fit of anger, Townsend promised to leave England forever. He lives with his wife in a converted 18th-century French farmhouse 30 miles outside Paris, near Rambouillet. But he quietly makes occasional trips to London, usually staying at the Ritz, a short distance from Clarence House, where he once courted his young princess.

Townsend and Margaret have not seen each other face to face for 20 years. Time has treated him more gently than it has her, even though he is 61 and she is 45.

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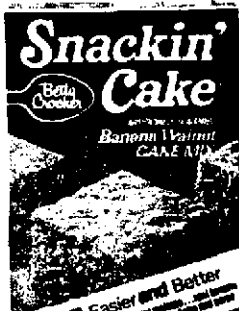


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Custer's Last Stand: Gen. George Custer and 264 men died at Battle of the Little Big Horn, in Montana in 1876, an event that marred the United States' 100th birthday celebration

The American Character:

Has It Changed in 100 Years?

by Charles Peterson

Four years ago, Dee Brown, librarian at the University of Illinois and author of the 1971 best seller *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, wrote *The Year of the Century: 1876*. The book told much of what this country was like 100 years ago when America was celebrating its centennial.

Charles Scribner's Sons has republished the book in paperback for \$4.95.

Automobiles, telephones, antibiotics, radios, electricity, television—fantastic technology and medical advances have radically altered and prolonged American life in the past 10 decades. In 1876 life expectancy was about 41; today life expectancy at birth is 71.

What is most striking, however, about Dee Brown's account of 1876 are not the differences which separate that time from ours but the similarities.

Two Presidents

In the 1870's the U.S. had Ulysses S. Grant as its President. In the 1970's we had Richard Nixon. Both Presidents were responsible for sordid and scandalous administrations.

Grant was petty, cheap, a consistently wrong judge of personnel, a tyrannical and stubborn man who appointed to high office the incompetent, the venal and the corrupt. He had an honest Secretary of State in Hamilton Fish and an honest



Secretary of the Treasury in Benjamin Bristow, but most of the others he positioned in office were thieves who robbed the nation shamelessly.

Scandal was the keynote of the Grant Administration, and while Grant was personally honest, he was a political ignoramus duped by graft-hungry appointees he insisted upon defending.

Black Friday, the Belknap scandal, the Crédit Mobilier scandal, the Whiskey Ring conspiracy—these were all shameful ingredients of the Grant Administration. Read about them and weep.

In 1876 there was a general decline in public morality, a disillusionment with government and politicians, an apathy on the part of voters, a national malaise.

Edwin Lawrence Godkin, then editor of *The Nation*, wrote of Grant: "The crisis came when an ignorant soldier, coarse in his tastes and blunt in his perceptions, fond of money and material enjoyment and of low company, was put in the Presidential chair."

U.S. journalism in 1876 was sensational, partisan and vicious, but it served to expose to the country the grafters, the cheats, and the "rotten system which had converted the government into a robber's den."

continued



Ulysses S. Grant: His two-term administration, primarily remembered for its graft and scandal, neared its end in 1876, when the United States had 46 million citizens and 38 states.

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'A period of crisis with moral decay on every hand'

1876 CONTINUED

Dee Brown writes that 100 years ago "the nation appeared to be passing through a period of crisis with indications of moral decay on every hand... There was an undercurrent of dissatisfaction among the people, a distrust of the nation's leaders." Is it any different today?



Wild Bill Hickok: He was shot and killed during a poker game in 1876, in Deadwood, S.D., by Jack McCall

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In 1876, "Business was bad everywhere; banks were failing in many cities, wages were down to one dollar a day for factory workers, desperate farmers in the Midwest were burning corn for fuel."

It was also the year in which Gen. George Custer, the vainglorious fool, and all his men were wiped out by Sitting Bull and his warriors at the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

That same year more than 900 people died of yellow fever in Savannah, Ga.; Wild Bill Hickok was murdered in a saloon in the Dakota Territory; and War Secretary Belknap was acquitted by the Senate after having confessed his guilt to corruption charges five months earlier.

Controversial election

There was much celebrating of a century of independence and much controversy surrounding the Presidential race between Samuel J. Tilden of New York and Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio. The day after the election Tilden led by 250,000 popular votes and 184 to 166 in electoral votes. But there was a dispute about the results in Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina, which among them had 19 electoral votes.

Hayes eventually carried all three states and edged out Tilden, 185 to 184. But as 1876 ended, the American people did not even know who their next President was going to be. They didn't learn until 1877 that it was Hayes.

In 1876, Thomas Henry Huxley, the renowned British biologist, arrived in Maryland to make the inauguration address at a new university in Baltimore, Johns Hopkins.

In talking of America, Huxley declared: "Size is not grandeur and territory does not make a nation. The great issue... is what are you going to do with all these things?"

Today, 100 years later, the nation still seeks honest, inspired leadership and an answer. What are we going to do with what we have?

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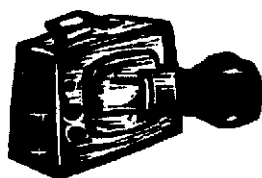
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Observations

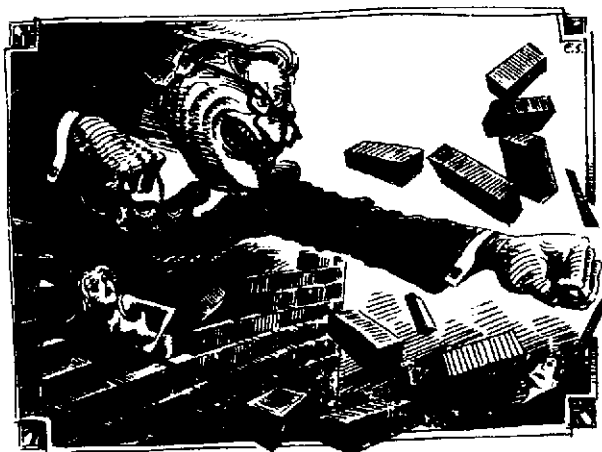


A real sock show. That's what's in store on Public Broadcasting, when "The Way It Was" features Sugar Ray Robinson and Jake LaMotta. The two will give their own running commentary on films of their 1951 middleweight title bout when the dancing

Sugar Ray won his crown. See your TV listings.

TV government? We've complained before that TV gives the oil industry a bad shake, distorting the facts on which Washington bases energy policy. Now, other critics are questioning television's growing power, too. A New York TV reporter labels TV "a government." And media expert Kevin Phillips adds: "It's about time the national media began covering television's muscle and impact on society as fully and as critically as they cover the White House, Congress or the oil companies."

Bouquet for Betty Ford. The whole idea of our First Lady's appearance on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" strikes us as a lot of fun, and a possible trend-setter.



Nelson Rockefeller, for example, seems perfect for "The Six Million Dollar Man," by conservative estimate. Rep. Bella Abzug could bring big hats back into style on "Maude" and New York Mayor Abe Beame could do double duty on "Mission: Impossible" or "Let's Make a Deal." And who better on "Tattletales" than columnist Jack Anderson?

Reaching back into history. Cleopatra could return for "The \$25,000 Pyramid," while Alexander the Great would be perfect in "The Young and the Restless." Peter Minuit, who bought Manhattan for \$24, would really star on "The Price is Right," and think of Louis Pasteur's talents applied to one of those disease-of-the-night shows. And just imagine Shirley Temple Black running the good ship Lollipop "On the Rocks."

Think you can do better? Join the fun. Write us your ideas on what public figures, past and present, you'd slot into TV roles. We'll pay a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond for ideas we publish. (In case of duplicates, the earlier postmark wins the bond.)

Mobil

Observations, Box 4, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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A pickup hides foreigners sneaking into the U.S.: About 3 million enter illegally every year, and the government catches only a few of them.

Can We Stop the Invasion of Illegal Aliens?

by L.H. Whittemore

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The general is tall, gray-haired, in top physical condition. He sits in his seventh-floor office here, puffing on a cigar. He is relaxed and cheerful, smiles often, and occasionally his Southern accent breaks into an infectious chuckle.

"This job is absolutely fascinating," says Leonard F. Chapman Jr., "even if it is impossible."

When he retired in 1972 as a four-star general and 24th commandant of the Marine Corps, after a distinguished career of 37 years, Chapman had every right to concentrate on his golf game. But since late 1973 he has been Commissioner Chapman of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and, at 62, he is fighting perhaps his most important battle yet.

"Illegal aliens," he says. "I hadn't the slightest idea that there was even a problem. It came as a complete surprise to me. But you wake up quickly to the magnitude of the task. It's overwhelming."

The problem is not the 400,000 new immigrants, from scores of countries, accepted by the United States each year, even though they will account for 25 percent of our population increase over the next three decades. The problem is that perhaps 3 million annually are entering or remaining here against the law.

"It's increasing year by year," Chapman goes on. "We're not even slowing it down."

Already within the nation's borders, there are at least 8 million illegal aliens. The number is double that of five years ago and could easily reach 16 million by 1980. Chapman's new army, the INS, currently apprehends about 1 million a year and cannot even begin to stem the tide.

They come in search of jobs. They come mainly from Mexico and nations of Central and South America, but also from virtually everywhere in the world. As pressure at home builds up because



Leonard F. Chapman, former commandant of the Marines, now heads the immigration service, faces his toughest battle: finding illegal aliens working here.

of explosive population growth and economic distress, the illegal immigrants stream toward the United States and hope to get in by any means possible. They seem to flock to such cities as Los Angeles, Houston, San Antonio, San Francisco, Newark, New York, Chicago and Miami.

A million jobs

Perhaps most alarming is that, despite high unemployment suffered by American citizens, the unlawful foreigners are filling more than a million jobs. Fully two-thirds of these are in well-paying construction, industry and service jobs.

Moreover, the illegal aliens are sending half their annual income of \$3 billion out of the country. At the same time, they are evading \$115 million each year in taxes. They are also collecting welfare, sending children to school, receiving medical care, getting unemployment compensation and food stamps, even taking federal housing loans, at a cost to taxpayers of \$13 billion a year.



Smugglers use ingenious ways to get people past the Border Patrol; this girl was caught riding under a car's hood.

"This is completely out of control," Chapman says. "It's a national dilemma that threatens to worsen rapidly. We're facing a vast army that's carrying out a silent invasion of the United States."

With a budget of \$210 million and fewer than 9000 employees, Chapman's troops in the field are thin indeed: a mere 900 investigators searching our cities, just 1700 agents spread over the 1950-mile Mexican border, and not even 300 guards covering the 4000-mile Canadian line.

But Commissioner Chapman is trying to turn the hopelessness of his position into an asset. He is one of the few agency directors in Washington who is willing to admit that he cannot carry out his mission. As a result, he is not only making "illegal aliens" a household phrase, but forcing the public and Congress to examine the entire problem within a new, larger perspective.

"For the most part," the general says, "those who come here illegally are good people. I've met a lot of them by now, and I like 'em. They're loyal, hard-working people pursuing the same

dream that has always brought immigrants to this country. But the issue as it applies to the United States boils down to this: Can we continue to provide a haven for the world's unemployed and for the overflow of population from all the less-developed countries of the globe?"

His urgent "no" is based on the fact that the focus has shifted to non-Mexicans working in cities across the nation. "No longer," he says, "is it just a question of Mexican peasants slipping across the border, taking low-paid agricultural jobs that nobody else wants."

The "new image" of the illegal alien is a young, unmarried man or woman who arrives at an airport as a tourist or student, perhaps on business. Each year, 6 million of them enter legally, but up to 10 percent violate their temporary visas. They disappear into the cities to join the work force.

"Most live frugally, send money home each payday and build up a stake," Chapman says. "More than half

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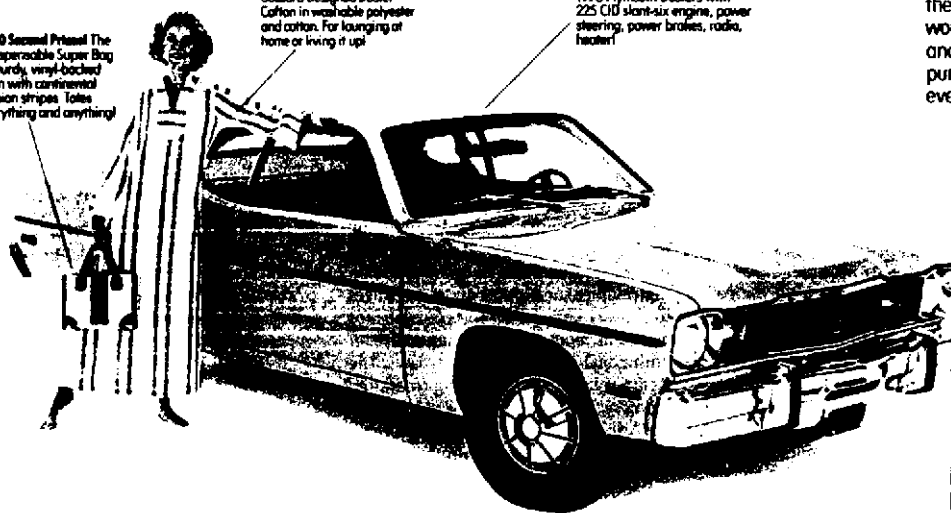
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See a guide version of this publication and the accompanying Order.

SHARING IS CARING

ALIENS CONTINUED

are making over \$2.50 an hour. Whether or not Americans would accept those jobs is out of my ball park. But I'm thinking of teen-agers, minorities and unskilled workers, where the jobless rate is so high. Not to mention legal aliens. Also, many of the positions are skilled, professional jobs paying \$20,000 a year or more."

Too many to catch

Illegal aliens are working not only as busboys and taxicab drivers, but also as painters, plumbers, welders, carpenters, clerks, technicians and so forth. "For all practical purposes," Chapman says, "some 80 or 90 percent are virtually beyond the reach of the immigration service," primarily because of the large numbers involved.

What can be done? What should the attitude of Americans be? In giving his own answer, Commissioner Chapman has taken a position which is, perhaps, the opposite of what might be expected from a four-star general. Chapman refuses to see his role as that of the lawman only, not just because the immigration laws are "absolutely unenforceable," but out of a conviction that (1) we must have compassion for those who are already here and (2) the only sensible policy is to provide a deterrent against future influx.

Shady dealings

"We're not chasing a bunch of crooks around the country," he says, although related criminal activity abounds. There are, for example, organized smuggling rings carrying illegal aliens across borders for fees averaging \$300 apiece. (The Border Patrol catches 8000 smugglers a year.) Also there is a prospering counterfeit business, churning out all sorts of fraudulent documents, plus criminal rings specializing in fake marriages to help aliens gain legal status. Beyond that, some foreigners sneak into the country as couriers for narcotics.

But Chapman sees no point in tripling or quadrupling his troops. "A police state is not the answer," he says. "No one wants to see our country hemmed in by a Berlin Wall. And we can't have a huge army of immigration officers stopping people on the streets to check for citizenship."

Instead, the general is going ahead with a few selected projects, such as "secure, counterfeit-proof" identification cards and modern sensor systems at the Mexican border. But for the past year, he has ordered his investigators to cease stopping people at random.

"I decided that our investigators would focus on the cities only," he says, "and go after only those who are alleged to be working at jobs. Priority is even given to their pay scales."



Impounded truck with its human contraband: The Border Patrol each year captures 8000 smugglers who charge \$300 to carry a person secretly into U.S.

Chapman's firm conviction is that "the key to this entire problem is employment" and that "turning off the job opportunities" is the solution.

"I'm more worried about the multitudes that are still to come here," he goes on. "It's America's labor market that draws people here. So if we can make it more difficult for the illegal alien to obtain employment, we might reduce or even eliminate his incentive to sneak in. I see no answer other than through employers, either voluntarily or by law, restricting their hiring to those who are legally entitled to live in this country."

Chapman has been vigorously supporting a bill introduced by Rep. Peter Rodino (D., N.J.) that would penalize employers for knowingly hiring illegal aliens. The bill has twice passed the House only to die in the Senate, where Sen. James Eastland (D., Miss.) has kept it bottled in committee.

National action needed

Meanwhile, private industry, led by National Can Corp., is spurring a voluntary campaign to stop employing illegal aliens, but so far it has been no substitute for a national policy.

The issue is controversial and delicate. Some critics of the Rodino bill have warned that "illegal aliens" could become a code word for Spanish-speaking peoples, and that employers might turn away citizens on the basis of race alone. In reply, Chapman urges stricter enforcement of human rights laws. The Rodino bill itself is being redrafted along such lines.

"Also we have no intention of breaking up families of those who are already here," Chapman says.

The general's compassion for the plight of "illegals" seems genuine. Moreover, he has acted to establish better communications and common goals with ethnic groups around the country. And he calls for "doing all we can to assist the less-developed nations to help themselves and their people."

As for his own staff and employees, Chapman has apparently reversed the

deterioration of the INS, which had been plagued with allegations of widespread corruption among its officers and sagging morale.

One reason for the rise in spirits may simply be the general's own personality—a combination of moral strictness and affability. "He's extremely self-disciplined," says an aide, "always organized, on schedule. He has a great deal of concentration. But he doesn't lose control or get upset. I don't think I've ever seen him lose his temper."

Chapman's home has been in Florida throughout his career. Born in Key West, he grew up in De Land and was graduated with honors from the state university at Gainesville. The same year, 1935, he joined the Marines and began to move up. During World War II, he saw combat in the Pacific. In 1968, he assumed the office of commandant and became a four-star general. Both his sons served as Marines in Vietnam.

At the moment, Chapman and his wife, Emily, live in Alexandria, Va. He drives to work in a 1969 Chrysler, seldom drinks more than one martini and, whenever possible, he gets back to that golf game which used to be in the 70's.

Public relations effort

"There hasn't been much time," he says, smiling. "So far, on this job, I've traveled 100,000 miles. I guess I've met two-thirds of our employees in person. And my best effort, I think, is getting across a point of view to the public."

"Only in America," he goes on, "could a situation like this exist. We're such a great, sprawling, disorganized country. We have so much ethnic variety and freedom to move about. Do you realize that only four other countries—Canada, Australia, South Africa and Israel—are taking immigrants? And they all have restrictions. Only the United States takes large numbers from everywhere."

In Chapman's view, the illegal-alien problem is an ironic proof of America's greatness. His point is that the country may not continue as such if the problem isn't controlled.

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'No More Orders, Please'

Business Is Too Good for the Maui Potato Chip Company

by Lloyd Shearer

KAHULUI, MAUI, HAWAII.

People are throwing their money at Dewey Kobayashi, owner of the Maui Potato Chip Company here. Figuratively speaking, that is.

Kobayashi, 48, a stocky Mr. Five-by-Five, balding and brown-eyed, not only boasts a six-month order backlog, he simply can't keep abreast of the various financial offers cascading down on him.

"Ever since last October," he explains, "when the Wall Street Journal wrote me up, I've gotten phone calls, letters, telegrams, offering me all kinds of money. Everyone wants me to expand. Bankers in Denver, Dallas, Los Angeles—they're willing to come up with as much as \$5 million. Some want me to go national, others international. Most of them want me to franchise out my business."

Explanations of this financing largesse are in order.

Dewey Kobayashi makes potato chips. Connoisseurs of potato chips insist they are the tastiest, crunchiest, most flavorful, eatable, satisfying potato chips in the world.

Kobayashi sells every pound he can bag, mostly to supermarkets, groceries, and hotels on this picturesque Hawaiian island. He has no surplus.

"I just can't fill the demand," he says, holding up a sheaf of mail orders. "I don't have the time, and I don't have the personnel. Every day I fill just a few mail orders, mostly to people I think need them the most. For example, I just mailed out a carton to Elizabeth Cooke of Pinehurst, N.C. She's 82 years old, and I figure she's entitled to all the enjoyment she can get."

Good buy at the factory

Tourists from all over Maui flock to Kobayashi's factory to stock up on his "Kitch'n Cook'd" potato chips, which sell for \$1.08 per package. And shopkeepers reserve their allotment for favored customers.

What is there about Kobayashi's potato chips that makes them so special?

To begin with, they are sliced from



Dewey Kobayashi and his special spuds: His unusually tasty Hawaiian potato chips sell as fast as he can make them.

Burbank russet potatoes grown in the Tule Lake area of Northern California, where so many Japanese were interned during World War II.

Kobayashi says they are "the best potatoes I can buy. They have a lot of sugar. We slice them fairly thickly after

they've been thoroughly cleaned. There's nothing uniform about the size of the chips. We fry them in Wesson Oil which I bring in from Fullerton, Cal. We use a secret process for salting and drying, which I am not about to disclose. But what I can tell you is that when my parents were interned in New Mexico and Montana, they learned a lot about cooking potatoes and potato chips. My mother's dead, but my father, Yoshio, still works with us along with my brother Joe and my two sons Mark and Edward. We have a sort of family partnership.

'One boss is enough'

"My wife used to work with me in the business—but I decided that one boss is enough, so now she works in the pineapple cannery. Right now we're doing a gross annual business of about \$300,000, with a net profit from 8 to 10 percent.

"When we first started in 1957, the business consisted of me, my wife Sadame and my parents. It was a four-person outfit. We did \$25,000 that year. Five years later we expanded to six people and did \$5000 a month.

"In 1971 I decided to make the big jump into our present factory, which is



Mainland bankers want Dewey to expand his output, but he asks, "Will more money make me happier?" Here, two of his 11 employees bag chips.

9000 square feet. I bought the building for \$87,000, took out a mortgage of \$40,000. I've got 11 people working for me, nine of Japanese descent, two of Hawaiian. It's not like the old days when we used to soak our potatoes in the bathtub. But I still put in a 12-hour day, and I still could use some modern equipment."

Dewey Kobayashi was born in Hiroshima, Japan, and brought to the Hawaiian islands as an infant by his parents. His father was a Shinto priest in the old country.

When World War II broke out, the Kobayashis were interned, but Dewey was drafted into the Army in 1945 and sent to Fort Snelling, Minn., and then to the Monterey Language School in California.

The army's plans

"The Army planned to use me as a Japanese interpreter or translator," he says, "even though my Japanese wasn't all that good. But I learned a lot and also acquired U.S. citizenship. And then the war was over."

Kobayashi got a job with the Maui Land and Pineapple Co., the island cannery, also worked in the small family grocery his parents had managed to set up in Kahului. In 1957 a friend, J. J. Kohama, who was in the potato chip business in a small way, decided to retire.

"We bought his business for \$500," Dewey explains, "gave up the family grocery and went into the potato chip business ourselves. We worked plenty hard and gradually established a reputation as turning out the best potato chips in Hawaii.

"Today I'm at a crossroads. So many people want me to expand, to grow, or to buy me out. I don't know what to do. Why should I go to work on the Mainland, when so many people on the Mainland want to live here? I'm happily married. I have a 1975 Chrysler. Every once in a while I fly to Las Vegas to lose some money.

His outlook on life

"I keep getting offers, and I keep turning them down. People want to change my way of life. What for? Will more money make me more happy? I don't think so. If I expand I have more people working for me, more responsibility. I grow old too fast. Who needs it?"

A thought runs through his mind. "Please do me a big favor," he urges. "Tell people not to write in for mail orders, I just can't fill them. And I don't want to disappoint people. There are plenty of potato chip companies on the Mainland. Maybe not as good as ours. But honestly, the Maui Potato Chip Co. is full up. No more orders, please."

Try the creamy creamer from the Borden non-dairy farm.

Cremora in coffee is creamy like cream. Because Borden took what they knew about the taste of real cream and made the taste of Cremora.

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Mr. Grocer: Borden, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 5¢ handling when submitted as part payment for any size jar of Cremora. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Inventory showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown on request. Coupon valid in any state or locality where listed, provided or restricted by law. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred by you. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value of 1/2¢. For payment, mail to Borden, Dept. 1728, Clinton, Iowa 52725. Offer expires March 31, 1977. Limit one coupon per family. GOOD ONLY ON BORDEN CREMORA. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. Code # B-2280-0

15¢



TUNA IN A LOAF

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

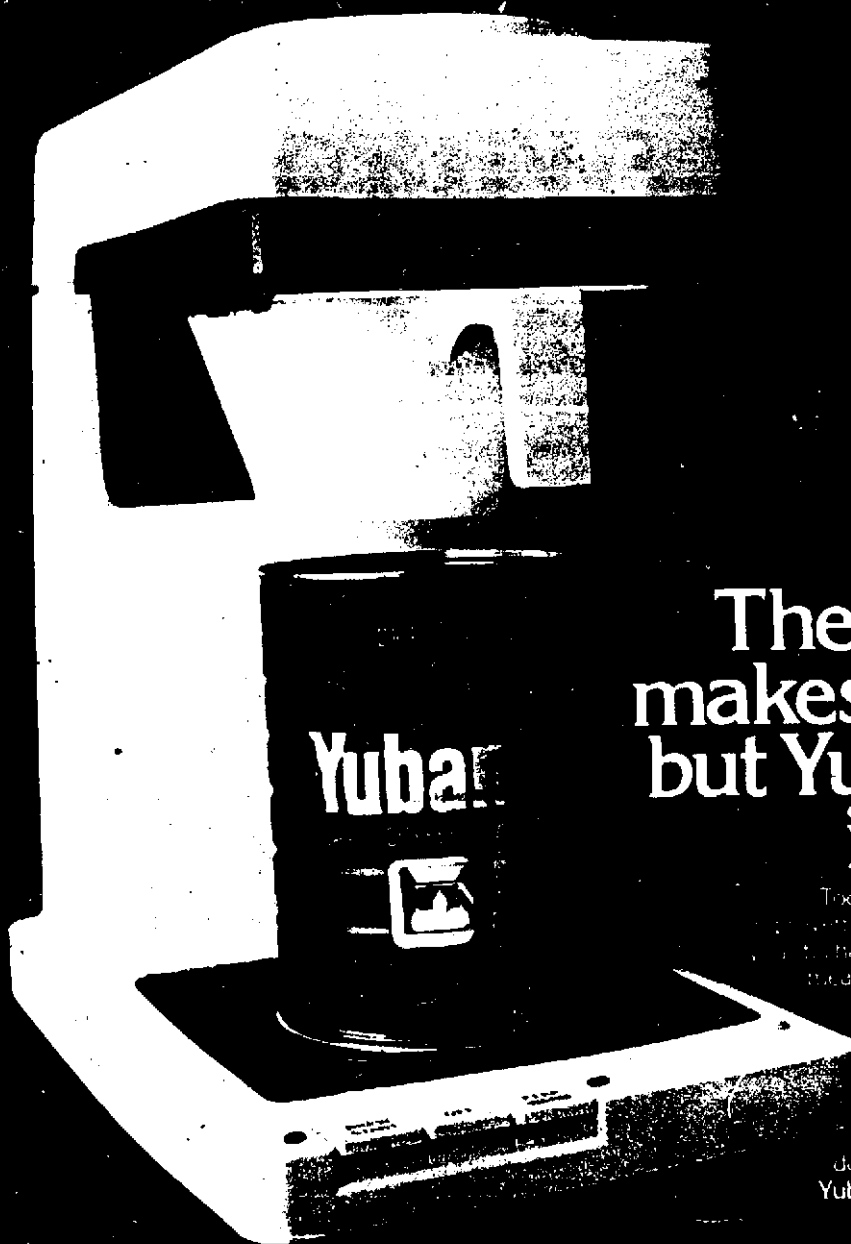
People who insist they don't like fish never seem to put tuna in this category. Everyone likes tuna! Its piquant yet mellow flavor blends so well with other foods that it becomes as versatile a food as you could wish. In salads and casseroles, as a sandwich filling, in a cream or creole sauce—its uses are too numerous to list here. But do try this new recipe: tuna blended with broccoli, bread crumbs, cheese, eggs and snappy seasonings, molded and baked. Packed with protein, rich and flavorful, it may be served plain or fancifully garnished with tomato sauce on the side.

TUNA BROCCOLI LOAF

- | | |
|--|---|
| 5 eggs | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 cup soft bread crumbs | Dash nutmeg |
| 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 oz. each) tuna, drained | 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese |
| 1 tablespoon grated onion | 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, cooked according to package directions, drained |
| 1 teaspoon lemon juice | |

Beat eggs, milk and bread crumbs together in large bowl. Let stand 15 minutes. Stir in tuna, onion, lemon juice, salt, pepper, nutmeg and Swiss cheese. Place cooked broccoli in container of electric blender; cover; process until smooth. Stir into tuna mixture. Turn into well-greased 8x4-inch loaf pan. Bake at 375 degrees for one hour, until set. Let stand five minutes. Turn out on serving dish. If desired, garnish top with spray of "flowers" made with sliced stuffed olives and green pepper strips. Surround with cocktail onions sprinkled with freeze-dried chives. Serve tomato sauce separately. Makes four to six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



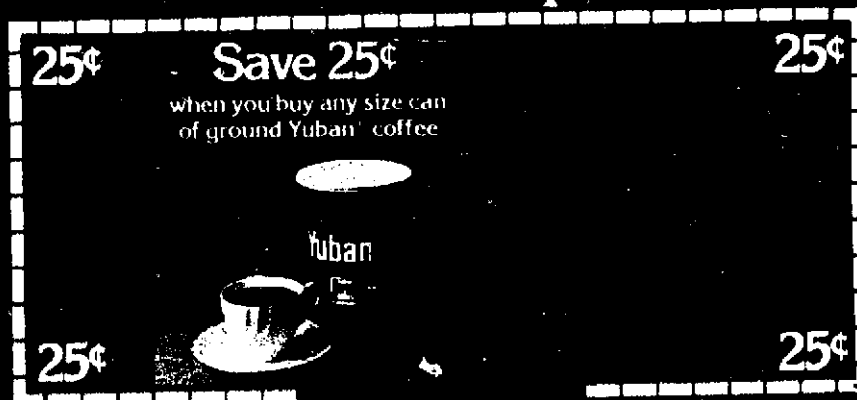
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So if you really care about coffee, don't just make it right. Make it rich. Look for Yuban in the new Drip-Grind can.

Here's 25¢ off to prove it.



- Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



► BING'S BOY: NAT CROSBY THINKS GOLF 'MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT.'

The Golfing Crosbys

In another five years, Bing Crosby's youngest son, Nathaniel, 14, will develop into one of the best golfers in the country.

That's the prediction of golf pros who took part this year in the \$215,000 Crosby National Professional-Amateur Tournament—

and watched young Crosby compete at Pebble Beach, Cal.

Harold Firstman, former head pro at the Porter Valley Country Club near San Francisco, who was partnered with young Crosby, says: "I've seen a lot of promising kids in my time, but Nat at 14 has the most potential. He's been playing ever since he was 7 but only seriously for the past two years, and he's developing beautifully."

"He thinks before he swings, and there's nothing jerky or loopy about his game. It's smooth all the way."

A ninth-grade student at Burlingame High School in the San Francisco Bay area, Nat Crosby wants to become a professional golfer. His famous father has long been recognized as a "golfing nut," and hardly a day goes by when father and son can't be found playing the course at the Burlingame Country Club.

Father of six sons and one daughter, Bing proudly admits, "Nat's too good for me now. There was a time when we were pretty even-steven. But he shoots in the 70's all the time at Burlingame. He's a five handicapper, and I can't keep up with him."

"His life revolves around golf. Thinks about it morning, noon and night. He's always swinging at something."

Bing Crosby has played most of the world's outstanding golf courses. Now it's just a question of time before Bing and Nat play them together. As a father-son combination they're tough to beat. Ask the guys at Burlingame.

Changing Careers

In the last nine years the percentage of women entering careers in law, medicine, engineering and business—the traditional bastions of the American male—has tripled.

A study conducted by the American Council of Education reveals that among college freshmen, one female in six (16.9%) plans to enter one of those four fields. Nine years ago only about one in 20 girls planned a career in those areas.

Pupils Polled

Sex education should begin at 12 to 15.

That's what a majority of junior high school pupils polled by the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp. believes.

The Britannica people polled 1000 students, and the respondents reported among other opinions that they think marriage as an important institution will still be around by the year 2000, that their parents exercise a strong influence on their lives and that a college education is vital to obtaining a good job.

Asked if sex education should be taught between the ages of 13 and 15, 71.5% said yes; 28.5% said no. More than 50% said sex education was already taught in their schools.

Questioned as to which medium most influenced their lives, 58% said television, 18.5% said books, 12% radio, 5.5% newspapers, 2.5% magazines, and 3.5% had no reply.

Fifty-five percent do not believe in population control, but if births were restricted, 49.5% said married couples should be limited to two children while 31% said the limit should be three.



\$10,000 Waiting

The American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, D.C., is still trying to locate persons who were illegally arrested on the U.S. Capitol steps on May 5, 1971.

Of the 1300 members of the class action suit, *Dellums v. Powell*, who were awarded \$10,000 each by the U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia, only 800 have contacted the ACLU.

Involved parties should write: Larry Goldberg, NCACLU, 1345 E St., N.W., Suite 301, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Gandhi Son to Enter Politics

Sanjay Gandhi, 28, youngest son of India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and a controversial figure in his own right, is entering politics.

The move is considered a first step in his eventually joining his mother's government. The word from New Delhi is that Sanjay will become a member of the executive committee of the youth wing of the ruling Congress party.

In deciding to follow a political career, Sanjay becomes the fourth generation in his family to pursue politics through the Congress party. In the past Sanjay has been considered a privileged playboy and an automotive engineer of sorts who loused up the production of "India's cheap car." He is said to exercise a great deal of influence on his mother.



SANJAY GANDHI AND 'INDIA'S CHEAP CAR'

More Young Males

The number of young men (18-29) in the U.S. population reached 44.6 million last year, an increase of 17% or 6.5 million since 1970. Of this number about 1.6 million were in the military. In 1970, when there were 38 million young men in this country, 2.5 million were in military service.

Why smoke Now?

If you're a smoker who has been thinking about 'tar' and nicotine, here's why you might consider smoking Now.

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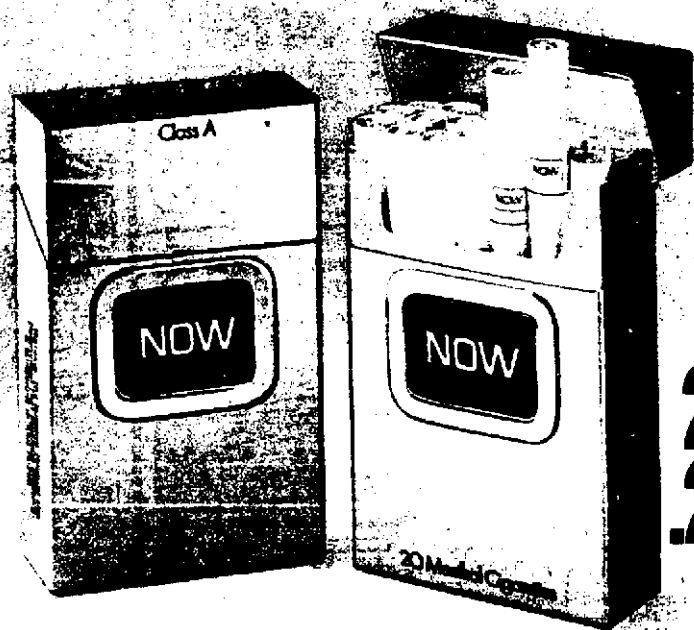
Now is lowest in 'tar' and nicotine of all cigarettes. It comes in both filter and menthol.

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Now draws free and easy for a cigarette so low in 'tar' and nicotine.

Now has a unique specially designed filter that makes all this possible for the first time.

When is a good time to switch to Now?
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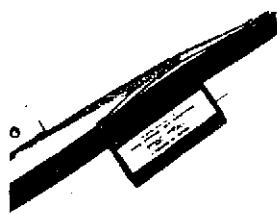
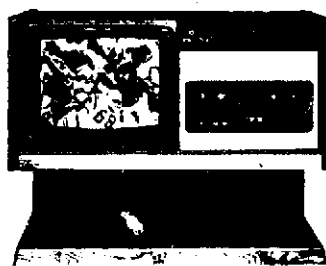
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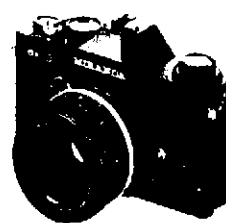
PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR
HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



HOME VIDEO RECORDING: Expected to become available nationally in the next few months, a new TV system can record programs for later viewing at your convenience. It combines a 19" color set with a video cassette recorder/player and has a dual tuner so that, even as you watch a program on one channel, the machine can also record for later replay a program on another channel. A built-in timer can automatically activate the unit to record a program when you're not home. The unit also will play pre-recorded cassettes, allowing you to build a library of favorite programs. Suggested retail price: \$2295. Sony Corp. of America, Dept. PP, 9 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. (above left)

FOR YOUR CAR: With a handy new tool, you can restore your windshield wipers to like-new condition, claims the maker. It has two grooves: one with an abrasive, emery-like surface to recondition an old wiper blade when you draw it along the length of the blade; the second with teeth designed to remove snow, ice or mud from a blade. The matchbox-size tool fits in the glove compartment. Suggested retail price: \$2.50. Innovators Ltd., Dept. PP, Box 445, Winsted, Conn. 06098. (above right)



VARIABLE FOCUS: One feature of a new and compact 35mm SLR camera is a variable focusing system which can use any line of a subject—at any angle throughout 360 degrees. It also incorporates a full-display viewfinder with light-emitting diodes that signal a correct exposure with an illuminated "OK," an electronic focal-plane shutter, and a timer with pulsing red lamp to signal an eight-second exposure countdown. The 5 1/4" x 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" camera weighs 29 ounces with lens. Suggested retail price: \$429.50 with f/1.8 lens and case. AIC Photo, Dept. PP, 168 Glen Cove Rd., Carle Place, N.Y. 11514. (above left)

FOLD-AWAY SUITCASE: Open to 18" x 12" x 4 1/2", this plaid piece of luggage can serve as an overnight bag. And when it's not needed, it folds into a little 10" x 7" case for compact storage. Water-repellent vinylized rayon. \$6.45 ppd. Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. (above right)

QUICK WAY WITH HEMS: Place a new 3/4"-wide fusing tape between the two layers of a hem, apply steam heat from an iron, and the tape melts and joins the layers without a stitch or unsightly mark. You can use the tape, too, for applying decorative ribbons and trims and for fusing to wood, paper and metal as well as fabric for craft and home decorating projects. Twelve yards: \$1 in stores. Stacy Fabrics Corp., Dept. PP, 469 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018.

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We bet you're humming some of the tunes right now! These songs are for everybody... not just the old-timers. You'll be amazed at how many people — young and old alike — know and love these melodies.

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My Favorite jokes

by johnny collins



tell jokes about contemporary living. "Life is tough enough," he says, "but now some commercials are driving people crazy. The other day I passed a service station where a guy was trying to do harmony with a rotary engine."

Johnny has entertained on the Play-boy circuit, at Trude Heller's and the Improvisation in New York, and at the Andrews Air Force Base Officers Club. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

Mike went to see the doctor about his wife's eyes. The doctor suggested she bathe them every morning in brandy. When the doctor saw Mike again, he asked: "How are your wife's eyes? Did she follow my advice?" "She tried to," Mike said, "but she can't raise the glass higher than her mouth."

My uncle was so tired of paying medical bills that one day he decided to do his own doctoring. He bought several medical books and journals and treated himself successfully for many years until he eventually died of a misprint.

She: "Why don't you kiss me like Burt Reynolds and Paul Newman and all them guys on the screen?"

He: "Are you kidding—you know what they get paid for that?"

You could tell Aunt Nora was in mourning for her husband. She insisted on black olives for her martinis.

A prospective employer said to a job applicant: "You're asking high wages for a man with no experience."

The applicant responded: "I know, but the work is so much harder when you don't know anything about it."

Child asks: "What's heredity?"

The father answers: "That's what a man believes in until his son begins to act like a fool."

Mother to her little rabbits: "A magician pulled you out of a hat; now stop asking questions."

I couldn't understand why they named that new dance the Hustle until I found out what it cost to learn it.

And it's strange that the Bump would be so popular when everyone is having a hard time making ends meet.

Commercials have really affected my dog. The other day he got a concussion running into the kitchen cabinets.

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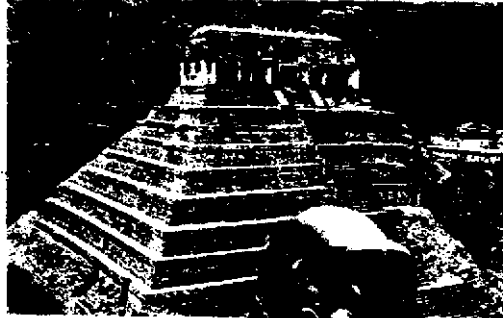
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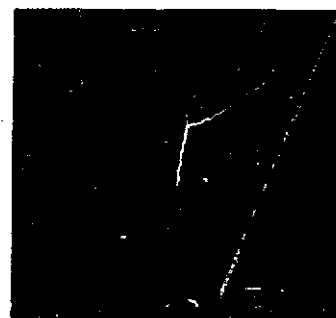
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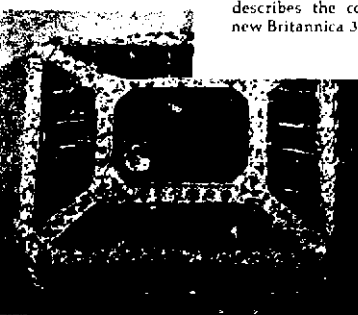
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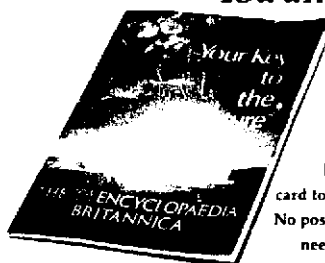
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GUATEMALAN earthquake survivors queue up with baskets at Chimaltenango

Cathedral for dried corn provided by Food for the Hungry of Los Angeles.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 148 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1976 Vol. 24, No. 32 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Brown at CDC meet —a winner

Wildly cheered by liberal group

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. received an enthusiastic reception from the liberal California Democratic Council in Los Angeles Saturday for his questioning anti-government stance.

Brown also predicted a solution soon to the impasse that has put his farm labor elections board out of business. He said the reason that board has been controversial is that it is giving some power to farm workers who never had any power before.

The 37-year-old Democrat traced his own political career back to CDC antiwar meetings in 1967 and listed the liberal accomplishments of his 14-month-old administration to frequent outbursts of applause.

The enthusiasm of Brown's reception from the CDC delegates was something of a surprise.

Brown in recent months has been criticized by liberal leaders of his party for taking his fiscal conservatism too far, and the CDC is regarded as the most liberal statewide Democratic group in California.

But the young governor raised that issue himself and won laughter and applause for it.

"As you know, I don't like to spend money. But it's not because I'm conservative. It's because I'm cheap."

Brown also won a surprisingly favorable response for an indirect attack on some social programs which CDC members have favored.

He said urban redevelopment programs "decimated the cities" and too many public jobs programs "provided jobs for the planners but too few for the people who need them."

Brown's 26-minute speech — unusually long for him — was interrupted 32 times with applause, and at the end he received a standing ovation of nearly one minute from the 1,000 CDC delegates.

He placed a heavy emphasis on his minority appointees to high government posts and to the courts.

He said his major accomplishments so far include repeal of the oil depletion allowance, moves to loopholes for insurance companies and investors, increased unemploy-



PRESIDENT FORD, disregarding the rain, shakes hands with well-wishers as he campaigns in south Florida Saturday.

Demo caucuses go for 'uncommitted'

Associated Press

The presidential political battle grew more intense in the Florida and Massachusetts arenas Saturday as the major candidates tried to attract voters.

In caucuses to select Democratic convention delegates in Oklahoma and South Carolina, returns from more than three-quarters of the districts showed uncommitted delegates receiving the most votes, upwards of 50 per cent in each state.

But among the delegates pledged to contenders, those favoring former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter were well in front in Oklahoma, while backers of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace held a narrow lead over Carter supporters in South Carolina.

With 81 per cent of the delegates selected in Oklahoma, 49.8 per cent were uncommitted, 28.9 per cent backed Carter, 14.8 per

cent supported former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and 6.5 per cent favored Wallace.

In South Carolina, with 75.4 per cent of the precincts reporting, 45 per cent of the delegates were uncommitted, 28.3 were for Wallace and 25 per cent were for Carter. State Democratic Chairman Donald L. Fowler theorized that if the un-

National Bureau Chief Bill Broom analyzes the Florida primary campaign. Page A-17.

pledged delegates had to choose, most would support Carter.

The Oklahoma caucuses were on a county level, while those in South Carolina were at the precinct level. The actual delegates who will attend the Democratic convention in New York July 12 will be chosen at congressional district and state conventions in the upcoming weeks.

Meanwhile, President Ford launched a busy two-day campaign schedule in Florida, where his wife, Betty, has been hawking about on her first solo campaign trip.

The President's chief rival in the March 9 primary, former Gov.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Reward offered for lead to hit-run killer

Alexander Burdela, 53-year-old Norwalk resident, was crossing San Antonio Drive at Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. last Sept. 27 when he was struck by a south-bound auto on San Antonio.

Burdela was killed instantly. The car, described by witnesses as possibly a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims and containing three "bushy-haired" males, sped from the scene.

Investigators say they need public assistance in finding the hit-run driver.

Secret Witness will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter

conviction of Burdela's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or



write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-9.)

Guatemala still needs aid despite world generosity

Story and Photos
By JOANNE NORRIS

GUATEMALA CITY—Recovering from the worst disaster in its history, Guatemala is a country with too much of what it doesn't need and too little of what it does.

As groups throughout the world responded to a nation which now has counted almost 23,000 dead and more than a million homeless, the resulting do-goodism has brought chaos and confusion.

But reports from the Central American nation that no more supplies are needed are erroneous.

It's true Guatemala may have an overabundance of canned goods,

blue jeans and medicines for diseases unknown in the country, but at the same time Guatemala City's only functioning hospital is desperate for such basic items as drinking glasses, paper plates and talcum powder.

"It's ridiculous," said nurse Maria Eugenia Gonzalez. "Some patients are getting urinary infections because we don't have glasses for them to drink enough water. Some are drinking out of IV (intravenous feeding) bottles."

And all over the country two needed items—blankets and tents—are mentioned constantly.

Although Guatemala is often thought of as tropical, much of the

2,700-square-mile area affected by the Feb. 4 earthquake is highlands, where temperatures tumble to the 40s at night.

With a vast part of the country's adobe housing in rubble, the homeless are huddling in makeshift tents.

Although blankets have arrived, they have been generally parceled out two to a family, and "when you have eight to 10 people to a family, this is hardly adequate," said American Lou Cummings, who operates a natural-therapy institute in Santa Lucia, about 23 miles from Guatemala City.

(Turn to Pg. A-9, Col. 1)

WEATHER

Cloudy today with 40 per cent chance of occasional light rain today and Monday. Highs near 66, lows near 49. Complete weather on Page B-12.

Senate puts tight lid on spy report

By NICHOLAS HORROCK
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence will take extraordinary precautions next week to safeguard its final report from being leaked to the news media, according to committee sources.

The draft report is to be edited by the committee in closed session. It was during a similar pre-release period that portions of the House

EXCLUSIVE

Intelligence Committee's report were leaked to the press in late January.

To avoid any leaks, committee sources said, the Senate committee will mark each page of each draft chapter with the name of the senator who is to receive it. The name will be emblazoned across the text to make it difficult to photocopy the material without revealing the original owner of the document.

Unlike the Senate committee members who will be able to keep the report in their possession at all times, the staff will be issued copies of the report on a restricted basis and all staff copies will be retrieved each night.

THE COMMITTEE has agreed not to issue advance copies of the report to the Ford administration or the intelligence agencies. But it will permit administration and intelligence community officials to read the report at the Senate.

The committee also plans to sternly control all document copying machines—perhaps by placing guards at the machines—in its offices and guards are expected to spot-check packages of employees as they leave the committee's offices.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

RAIN LIKELY BY TONIGHT

Maybe-it-will and maybe-it-won't rain weather is predicted over the Southland this Leap Year Day.

National Weather Service forecasters predicted dense fog along the coast overnight, giving way to patches of sunshine this morning with increasing cloudiness this afternoon and a 40 per cent chance of occasional light rain tonight.

The forecasters predicted the same chance of rain Monday, with highs both days in the low-to-mid 60s.

Saturday's high temperatures ranged from 79 inland at Riverside to 74 at the Los Angeles Civic Center, 69 in Long Beach and 61 in Newport Beach.



PAUL SIMON wins Grammy. Details on Page A-16.

Mills 'can't decide if he'll run'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., once one of Washington's most powerful men, says that barring unforeseen developments he is leaving politics, the Arkansas Gazette reported.

Mills said in an interview with the Gazette's Washington bureau that he would announce his retirement by March 9. That's the opening date for filing for office in Arkansas.

"I just haven't been able to make up my mind that I want the job anymore," Mills said.

Mills lost the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee after the "Tidal Basin" incident in October 1974, when stripper Fanne Foxe ran from his car and dove into Washington's Tidal Basin.

Mills subsequently appeared on stage in Boston with Miss Foxe.

Later he publicly admitted he was suffering from alcoholism and was hospitalized in Maryland and Florida for more than five months in an effort to battle the disease.

Mills has said his battle with alcoholism has been won, and recently he told reporters he feels healthier than ever and is a better congressman than he was in recent years.

Mills told the Gazette that his plans to leave politics were not caused by his difficulties with Miss Foxe.

"For the last six years, I've wanted to get out of it, but I've let other factors lead me into continuing," he said. "I'm thinking of my own individual interest this time and what's best for me."

U.S. engineer sold oil data to Russ

DALLAS (AP) — A former Mobil Oil Co. engineer sold information to the Soviet Union to help that country develop its oil industry and later was forced by the FBI to become a double agent, the Dallas Times Herald said in its Sunday edition.

The newspaper said Norman John Rees, 69, who was employed by Mobil and worked for the Dallas oil consulting firm of M.W. Kellogg Co. from the late 1950s until the early 1970s, admitted accepting money for information he gave to Soviet intelligence agents.

bury, Conn., was quoted as saying that he "was a Communist sympathizer" during World War II. He said he began helping the Soviets "during the war and I just never got out. Looking back on it now, it's enough to make me sick."

He said in 1971 the FBI confronted him with its knowledge of his activities and forced him to become a double agent, a capacity in which he served until 1975. The newspaper said it interviewed Rees several times last month and confirmed his story through federal agencies.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley said "the FBI was aware of Norman Rees' contacts with foreign officials in the United States and had in fact interviewed Rees on a number of occasions concerning those contacts."

The agency declined further comment "on a matter related to foreign intelligence activities in this country."

Rees told the Times Herald that as a double agent he continued to meet Soviet contacts under instructions from the FBI, allowing the agency to observe and identify Soviet intelligence officers.

An "intelligence source" was quoted by the newspaper as saying Rees' delivery of the latest advances in U.S. petroleum technology to the Soviets made him "the single most important individual in the development of the Russian oil and gas industry during the relevant period (1945-1960)."

The newspaper said Rees was awarded a Soviet medal and pension for his services and that Rees turned the pension money over to the FBI.

Rees told the newspaper that he

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



J. HART ROSDAIL DISCUSSES WORLD WITH STUDENTS

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Teacher keeps on the go

Combined News Services

When classes let out for the summer in Elmhurst, Ill., teacher J. Hart Rosdail will pack his satchel and hop a plane for Africa to pick up his parked car.

Then, as he has done every summer, he will start another round of country-hopping that has made him the most traveled man on earth, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

For several years he has been concentrating on Africa, leaving his four-wheel-drive vehicle in garages there while he teaches geography and other courses at an elementary school near here and saves his money during the school year.

"This summer I'll start driving north from Nigeria and take the car ship-board probably from Algiers across the Mediterranean to Marseille and revisit

some spots in Europe," says Rosdail, 62, who estimates he has logged nearly 1.5 million miles since the travel bug bit him as a teen-ager.

Revisiting interesting spots is about all Rosdail has left because he has run out of new places. He said he has been to more than 220 countries, colonies and territories.

"I haven't been able to get permission from the Communists to visit Cuba, China, North Vietnam and North Korea," he said. "And because transportation isn't available, I haven't been to the French South Antarctic Territory. Rosdail ventured abroad for the first time in 1934, taking a freighter from New Orleans to Bremen, Germany.

"When I arrived I bought a used bicycle for \$7 and began pedaling around Europe," he recalled. "I've still got the old bike. It has 23,000 miles on it."

Degree

Kathryn King, whose masters thesis in mathematics was rejected by Lamar University because it contained pictures of herself in a bikini, has been awarded the degree after all.

Miss King agreed Friday in Beaumont, Tex., to split the thesis on navigation instruments into two volumes; the second one containing only a few personal pictures — including the bikini picture — which she says was taken at beach where she was demonstrating the way to hold a sextant, a navigation instrument.

She also agreed not to sue several persons in the university, but said she has not ruled out a sex discrimination complaint to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I am glad they did the right thing," Miss King said Friday. The two-volume requirement "brings this absurd affair to an appropriate climax," she said.

Rogue

Jesuit clergyman Thomas d'Esterre Roberts, archbishop of Bombay from 1937 until his retirement in 1950, died Saturday in a London hospital. He was 82 and known as the "rogue bishop" for his nonconformist views.

A spokesman at the Jesuit Information Office attributed death to old age. The archbishop lived in London at a residence of the Jesuits, the Society of Jesus.

The archbishop was known throughout the Roman Catholic Church for his liberal, nonconformist views on such issues as contraception, nuclear war and the abuse of authority.

Roberts was also known for a mischievous sense of humor. He disliked episcopal robes and he once said to a lady who asked to kiss his bishop's ring: "Madame, you may if you wish, but I must warn you that it is in my hip pocket."

Bucher

Lloyd Bucher, commander of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo captured by North Korea in 1968, says such an incident could happen again.

In an interview Friday in Omaha, Bucher said there are persons in situations similar to the one that led to the Pueblo incident. He blamed government bureaucracy and poor organization for the capture.

While not denying his own errors in the capture, Bucher said criticism that he should not have let the ship and intelligence documents on board fall into enemy hands was unjustified. He said the ship was poorly equipped, poorly armed and had no means of destroying the documents.

Serious

Rep. Wright Patman, the 82-year-old dean of the House of Representatives, remained in serious condition with pneumonia Saturday at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, an aide reported in Washington.

Patman, a Texas Democrat serving his 48th year in Congress, has been in the hospital's intensive-care unit since Thursday and his breathing is being aided by use of a respirator. He announced last month that he planned to retire from the House when his current term expires next January.

Patman entered the hospital last Tuesday with what then was thought to be flu.

Returned

A piece of Benito Mussolini's brain, a sword and hats stolen from the Fascist dictator's chapel tomb were returned by an unidentified man Saturday during confession in a 14th Century basilica.

The Mussolini memorabilia were hauled away early Friday by thieves who raided the tomb of the dictator in Predappio, a hill village about 50 miles southeast of Bologna, in northern Italian city. The brain fragment was in an urn.

Police said they recovered all the items after a telephone call from the father superior of the Basilica of San Domenico in the center of Bologna. The father superior, not identified, told police that a man walked into the basilica at 7 a.m., deposited the stolen items during confession and then vanished.

The brain segment was once at a U.S. Army hospital in Washington for study by psychiatrists. It was returned to Italy 10 years ago after a 20-year fight to regain it by Mussolini's widow, Rachele, now 88.

A U.S. Army psychiatrist took possession of the brain segment in 1945 after Mussolini was executed by Italian partisans. It was later taken to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for examination.

Old Vic

The National Theater Company said goodbye to the Old Vic theater in London Saturday night with replays of memorable past performances on England's most famous Shakespearean stage.

Albert Finney, currently starring as Hamlet, stepped into the wings as Sir John Gielgud spoke the first soliloquy from his own portrayal of the tortured prince many years ago.

Sir Ralph Richardson played a scene from "Antony and Cleopatra." Sir Laurence Olivier, too ill to take part, appeared on a recording.

Dame Sybil Thorndike, 93-year-old grande dame of the English stage, was wheeled into the gold and green theater by a friend who said the actress had attended the opening night of the Old Vic's Shakespeare company in 1914.

The National Theater Company, formed in 1962 with Sir Laurence Olivier as chairman, opens March 16 in a modern building half a mile from the Old Vic with 2½ times as many seats.

Crowned

Sultan Tuanku Yahya Petra was formally installed as Malaysia's sixth elected king Saturday in Kuala Lumpur, unsheathing a gold-handled dagger, kissing it and declaring: "By God I will serve the nation."

The short, stocky 59-year-old king was robed in traditional black and wore a Malay ruler's headdress made from gold-threaded cloth. In the center was the Islamic crescent around an 11-pointed star made of platinum and 66 diamonds.

The Malaysian king, a figurehead chief of state, is elected every five years by the hereditary sultans or rulers of nine of the country's 13 states. Malaysia, a country of 12 million Malays, Chinese and Indians, won its independence from Britain in 1957 and adopted a government in which political power is held by a parliament and prime minister. As in Britain the king has no political power and serves a largely ceremonial purpose symbolizing unity of the country.

Different life-style since Watergate

Retiring lawmakers disillusioned

By EDMOND LeBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-six members of the House, so far, have announced they will not seek reelection. Many, in their statements and conversations, cite weariness and disillusionment with the job.

The number of retirees is not a record, but the list is expected to grow in the more than eight months before the November election. Half those leaving the House are seeking other offices. Among the remainder are members who have attained a congressman's traditional goal, chairmanship of a committee, and others evidently not motivated by age or fear of defeat.

Speaker Carl Albert in an interview said he is puzzled as to "why so many — and a lot of them are very good members — are quitting."

Albert, 67 and a 29-year veteran of the House, has repeatedly declined to confirm rumors that he is planning to leave.

"I think there is still a lot of personal satisfaction in serving in Congress," he said, but added, "It's harder work than it used to be."

"There is a lot more work and there are a lot more interruptions," he said. "There's a lot more going on all the time..."

"It is a hard time to serve in Congress, because any time you're in a recession you've got a lot of jobless people on your own hands in your district, community interests and just plain job hunters after you all the time to try to get something for their locality or for themselves personally, in addition to your regular work..."

"I spend a lot more hours than I used to on the chore type of work."

The latest congressman to say he has had enough is, in contrast with Albert, only 50 and has served only 10 years.

Rep. Thomas M. Rees, D-Calif., said: "I am finding Congress to be less of a 'magnificent' experience

of deep satisfaction' and more of a demanding and, at times, irritating job...I find the post-Watergate atmosphere to be a pall on what I consider to be a very honorable profession."

Rees said he does not want Congress to "become my retirement home."

"Frankly, I would like to return to private pursuits while I still have the energy and ability to be effective," he said.

Rees also complained of "the voracious appetite of the media for sensational news."

More outspokenly critical of news media was Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli of Pennsylvania, who contends that he and some other members of the House Ways and Means Committee were done an injustice by published stories concerning a proposed tax-law amendment that would have benefited, among others, Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot. The amendment was approved by the committee but killed in the House after the publicity.

Half the 36 House members are retiring and the other 18 are running for other office, mostly the Senate.

The House retirees include the dean of the House, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., three Democratic committee chairmen and four ranking committee Republicans.

The retiring chairmen are Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the House International Relations Committee; Robert E. Jones, D-Ala., of the House Public Works Committee; and David N. Henderson, D-N.C., of the House Post Office Committee.

Retiring ranking Republicans are Schneebeli of Pennsylvania, from the Ways and Means Committee; Edward Hutchinson of Michigan from the Judiciary Committee; Charles A. Mosher of Ohio from the Science Committee; and Gilbert Gude of Maryland from the District of Columbia Committee.

The other 10 retirees are Democratic Reps. Hungate and William J. Randall of Missouri, Phil M. Landrum and Robert G. Stephens Jr. of Georgia, Thomas N. Downing of Virginia, Rees of California and Roy A. Taylor of North Carolina, and Republican Reps. John Jarman of Oklahoma, and Edwin D. Eshleman and Edward G. Biester Jr. of Pennsylvania.

Ten House Democrats

and seven Republicans are running for the Senate. One House Republican, Rep. Pierre S. du Pont of Delaware is running for governor.

The 10 House Democrats running for the Senate are Reps. Donald W. Riegle Jr. and James G. O'Hara of Michigan, Paul N. Sarbanes of Maryland, Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy T. Mink of Hawaii, James V. Stanton of Ohio, William J. Green of Penn-

sylvania, Philip H. Hayes of Indiana, and Jerry L. Titon and James W. Symington of Missouri.

The seven House Republicans running for the Senate are Reps. Alphonso Bell of California, Peter A. Peyser of New York, II, John Heinz III of Pennsylvania, Alan Steelman of Texas, Marvin L. Esch of Michigan, John Y. McCollister of Nebraska and Sam Steiger of Arizona.

Burns sees government as future last-resort employer

WASHINGTON—Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, says that within 10 to 20 years the federal government will become the employer of last resort because by that time the country will see the logic of it.

Burns, who has had a hard time selling his proposal for creating low-paying government jobs to solve the nation's unemployment problem, said his idea "makes sense... and this is a sensible country."

In an interview with the Chicago Tribune, the 71-year-old banker said he saw no chance of his proposal being adopted within the next year or two because of heavy partisan opposition. It takes time, he indicated, for new economic approaches to win acceptance.

"I want to preserve the free enterprise system," he said, adding that the economic philosophy of John Maynard Keynes, which holds that the right government spending policies can bring prosperity, is no longer working.

"Expansive fiscal and monetary policies are no longer doing the job," he said. In fact, he said, they've proved counterproductive, bringing a high inflation and heavy unemployment at the

same time. "I think the Keynes policies are tending to break down," he said. Professional economists who follow that philosophy now seem confused: "They don't know what to hold up. But you take the young people in the universities. They're skeptical of Keynes."

Burns said he understood why his proposal is having a difficult time winning acceptance now. Extreme conservatives attack the idea because of the government role, and extreme liberals don't like it because the wages would be too low, he said.

As he has done in the past, the chairman expressed concern that inflation could pose a potential serious hazard to the health of the economic recovery. He indicated the price level would have to be watched carefully over the coming months for signs of acceleration.

He said a 9 per cent increase in wages in 1976 — a figure accepted by the Ford administration as reasonable — is "too high. I think that if the economy is ever going to straighten itself out, we've got to get the rate of inflation down."

Accepting a 9 per cent wage boost this year is no way to attack inflation, he indicated. The President's economic advisers gave

its approval to that figure, calculating that a 6 per cent inflation rate and a 3 per cent productivity increase would fairly mean a 9 per cent wage hike.

Burns also said that businesses also could recognize inflation. "If by trying to widen profit margins when their sales are increasing, they raise prices, then that would have the same consequences," he said. "I think this has tended to happen recently. Of course, corporate profits are showing a dramatic rise. They have been at an abnormally low level."

The chairman said that the board is doing all it can do to assure the recovery's health by keeping money flowing into the economy at a moderate rate. Congress could help by following President Ford's proposal to hold spending to \$395 billion in fiscal 1977, Burns said, but he added the figure realistically will be closer to \$410 billion.

Burns called for a number of structural changes in the American economy to make it less inflation-prone, such as stronger antitrust action, stretching out enforcement of environmental and safety rules, providing tax incentives to increase productivity, and changing government regulatory practices.

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Exterior Latex Paint

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Boys' Student's Lined Jackets
Were \$16.99 to \$23.99

\$11



Girls' Pant Sets
Were \$10.49 to \$16.99

\$7

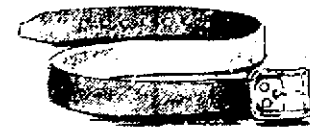


Shoe Bags
Were \$4.88 to \$5.44

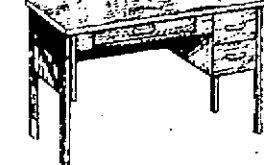
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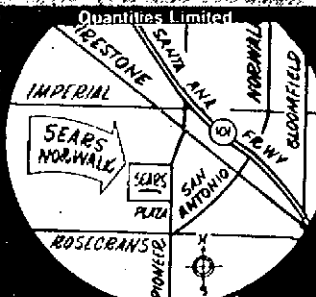
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Daughter of pool victim persuaded parents to go

By AL MURRELL
Staff Writer



JO SPINELLI
Died in Collapse

Jo Spinelli, the 27-year-old Long Beach housewife who was killed when the ceiling over the Long Beach YWCA swimming pool collapsed and fell on top of her, almost never swam at the YWCA pool.

She and her husband, John, 53, of 120 Esperanza Drive, had taken their 5-year-old daughter, Linnea, to the family-night swimming session because the girl had just received a swimming certificate from the "Y" and wanted to show her parents how she could swim.

All three of the Spinellis were trapped under the water when the debris fell on them, but the father and daughter managed to escape.

SPINELLI said he heard a loud noise, "like the sharp crack of thunder—and when I looked up the roof was falling on top of me."

"You know, I met my maker last night, too. I was trapped under the water and I just kept pushing up on that stuff with my head. I didn't think I was going to make it, but I just kept pushing until I got out."

City investigators Saturday began an intensive probe to determine what caused the ceiling to collapse, injuring five others—including Mrs. Spinelli's 18-year-old sister, Kumye Cho, and her husband and daughter. All three were treated for cuts and bruises at St. Mary Medical Center and released.

MRS. Sara Gibson, 57, of 2637 Magnolia Ave., who suffered several broken bones and who was the only victim who remained at the medical center, was reported in good condition Saturday night.

The other victims were only slightly injured.

Edward M. O'Connor,

Todd awarded Navy contract

Todd Shipyards Corp. has been awarded a \$255.6-million Navy contract for six guided-missile frigates to be built in San Pedro and Seattle.

A second contract for \$223.8 million for five vessels went to Bath Iron-works in Bath, Maine.

The Navy said it plans a total of 50 patrol frigates designed to protect convoys and amphibious forces and perform other sea control missions. Each will be about 445 feet long, have a 45-foot beam a displacement of about 3,600 tons, and a top speed of 28 knots.

Navy officials say the ships will be effective against torpedo firing submarines, surface warships, anti-shipping missiles and low-flying, long range aircraft.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, February 29, 1976
Vol. 24, No. 72

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FIRE Department officials met with newsmen in front of the pool Saturday morning and, while they said they did not know what caused the collapse, it was possible that moisture and humidity from the pool may have weakened the cement-plaster ceiling gradually over the years until it just broke loose and fell.

O'Connor said he tried to get into the building twice Saturday, but that it had been closed for the weekend, and he could not locate any YWCA officials.

YWCA Executive Director Astrid Simsarian, reached at her home in Laguna Beach, called the accident "a horrible tragedy."

"But at the same time," she said, "It's a miracle that everyone in the pool wasn't killed."

"There wasn't any warning at all. There was no sagging or no bulging. It just collapsed. I just can't comprehend it."

The director said she did not know when the false ceiling had been installed, or by whom. "I'm going to have to dig through the records on Monday."

She also said the YWCA's executive committee had held a special meeting at the pool after the accident, but that no decisions were made regarding what will be done with the pool.

There has been no estimate of damage. However, she added, all other YWCA activities and classes will go on as usual.

The pool is in a separate part of the building, and none of the rest of the 52-year-old Long Beach landmark was damaged.

MAYOR Thomas Clark expressed his "sorrow over the tragedy" and said the inspection of the building would have a high priority. Clark said the city wants to find out what caused the collapse so that it won't happen again.

A funeral service for Mrs. Spinelli will be conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Our Fathers at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Cypress.

She was born March 28, 1948, in Puyo, Korea. In addition to her husband, daughter and Kumye Cho, Mrs. Spinelli is survived by 10 brothers and sisters.

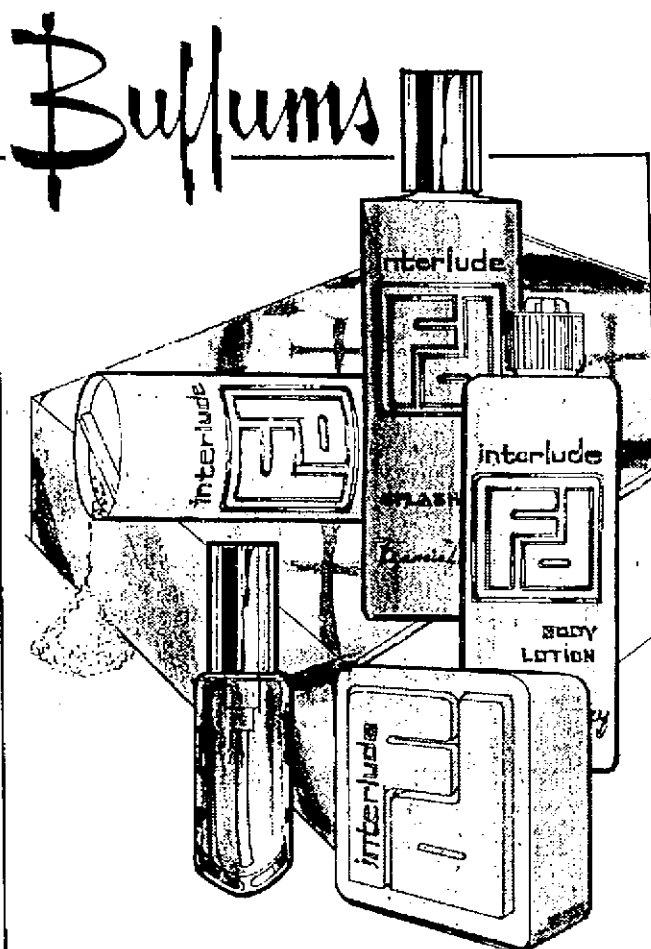


CLEANUP CREWS WORK AMID DEBRIS ON POOL BOTTOM

Investigation Due to Determine Cause of Ceiling Failure —Staff Photo by BOB GINN

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Hearst trial nearly ready to go to jury

By THEO WILSON
Knight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO— Patricia Hearst's bank-robbery trial, going into its sixth week Monday, was shortened by at least

two days Friday when chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, "reluctantly" withdrew a motion to have the results of a lie detector test on the defendant introduced as evidence.

He told reporters later he may close his defense Monday, and the jurors could begin deliberating by the end of the week or the beginning of the following week, depending on how many government witnesses are called for rebuttal.

The defense decision to back down on a legal battle with the prosecutors over the admissibility of polygraph evidence eliminated a hearing scheduled by chief federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter, which would have been held for an estimated two days out of the jury's hearing.

Bailey, one of the most ardent supporters of polygraph evidence, had eight top experts in the field standing by to testify against government experts and, if he had been successful, would have made legal history. He would have been the first attorney in the country to get lie detector evidence admitted into a federal criminal trial in this jurisdiction.

Bailey stresses faith in Patty

STANFORD (AP) — Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said Saturday that he would not have taken the Patricia Hearst bank-robbery case if she had become "a flaming revolutionary" during her 19 months underground.

Bailey also told 400 students at Stanford University Law School that Miss Hearst never converted to the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnaped her Feb. 4, 1974.

"If that had in fact occurred, we would be trying Tania, not Patty Hearst, and she would be doing just what Emily Harris told her to do — jumping up and down and calling the judge a pig," he said.

Mrs. Harris and her husband, William, SLA members, were captured here last Sept. 18, the same day Miss Hearst and Japanese-American artist Wendy Yoshimura were arrested.

"Patty's perception of her guilt or innocence is not a problem (in the defense)," Bailey said. "If I had been confronted with a flaming revolutionary, I probably would have turned the case down."

He said the newspaper heiress is somewhat confused by her treatment since her arrest.

"Patty is disappointed because so far the establishment has done everything that the SLA said it would do to her," the Boston attorney said without elaborating.

Bailey was asked why SLA women known as feminists would allow two male members to rape Miss Hearst in a closet as the heiress testified.

"The SLA women were not real feminists," he said. "They just kind of slopped around."

"They (the rapists) knew that physical resistance from Patty was out of the question. So they just walked in and serviced themselves."

"That didn't change until Wendy Yoshimura told Patty, 'They preach feminism all the time but they treat you like crap,'" Bailey said.

Plans to blow up utility said found

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A plan to bomb a large city's water system was uncovered among terrorist tracts seized with explosives caches, it was reported Saturday.

The San Francisco Chronicle quoted one source as saying the intricate plan — "possibly involving the city of Portland, Ore." — was believed to be coordinated by terrorist groups in Northern California who were working with allies in Oregon and Washington.

Although details of the water destruction plan were sketchy, one investigator said the plan "ties in with the terrorists' war on public utilities," the newspaper said.

THE FBI here declined comment on the report. Oakland police and the FBI in Portland said they are unaware of any such plan.

However, a participant at a law-enforcement conference in Eugene earlier this week said an FBI agent referred to plans by the New World Liberation Front to bomb specific public buildings in Oregon

and Washington, but the agent did not name the buildings.

The thousands of pages of documents — found a week ago when in raids on two houses in Oakland and Richmond, Calif. — referred to both the Emiliano Zapata Unit and the New World Liberation Front, terrorist groups that have claimed responsibility for a number of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. facilities.

Underground sources have said the six persons arrested in Richmond belonged to the Zapata Unit, which also has claimed bombings at several Safeway stores in the San Francisco Bay area.

SAFEMART also was a target of the Seattle-based George Jackson Brigade, which has claimed responsibility for bombing stores there last September and December.

The Chronicle also reported that about 150 pounds of explosives taken from the Richmond house were part of the 1,000 pounds of dynamite stolen from a Santa Cruz quarry Feb. 18, 1975, by thieves who sawed through locked storage sheds.

HE GAVE as his reason some legal double-talk about jeopardizing his objections to the court ruling that forced Miss Hearst to take the Fifth Amendment in the presence of the jury. However, there was speculation that he withdrew the motion because the government might have demanded the right to take its own polygraph test if defense polygraphs were admitted. There also was speculation that the polygraph test made on Miss Hearst may have revealed information the defense did not want to present to the jury.

The seven female and five male jurors, relaxing this weekend at the hotel where they have been sequestered since Feb. 4, know nothing about the polygraph arguments or how close they are coming to the end of the case. They were not allowed in the courtroom during discussions of the motion, did not know about the proposed evidentiary hearing and were absent when Bailey told Carter the hearing was no longer necessary.

WHEN THEY were questioned as prospects, the jurors were promised that the trial would last only four to five weeks — which is an "instant" trial, by San Francisco standards. Even if it goes six or seven weeks, it will be extremely short in comparison with a couple of other locally famous cases, the Zebra trial and the trial of the San Quentin six.

The jurors are not sequestered in those trials, but in the San Quentin case, where six prisoners are on trial for murder and conspiracy, the panel has been listening to testimony since last July.



Having whale of a time...

John Koehler, captain of the whale-watching ship Salado, gets a playful ride in his rubber raft from 30-foot, 7-ton gray whale that ship's crew named Nacho. The whale tossed the raft about, but was careful not to upset it. In lower photo, Koehler reaches out to pet the whale. Pictures were taken off Baja California by George Bryant of the Toronto Star.

—AP Wirephotos

Purging of political patronage files told

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Justice Department has found "possible criminal violations" in the destruction of records allegedly showing a political patronage system during the Nixon administration, the Sacramento Bee said Saturday.

The newspaper quoted a confidential government report as saying some of the destroyed records listed "political desirability" ratings of job applicants for the ACTION agency.

Other files listed the political affiliation of each applicant, the newspaper said. Political screening of job applicants violates civil service merit rules.

ACTION is the parent agency of the Peace Corps and VISTA.

The Bee said "when the affair was on the verge of exposure" in 1974, an ACTION official dumped two boxes of 3-by-5 file cards listing applicants' party affiliations into a trash

can behind a Washington department store.

In addition, the article said, government investigators found that numerous personnel files were removed from ACTION headquarters in 1972. When Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., first complained of civil service irregularities in 1972, the Bee said, ACTION "higher-ups" ordered employees "to work through the night to purge the files of implicating evidence."

Baby may cause 'Zebra' mistrial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The nearly year-old "Zebra" murder trial has been recessed just short of completion because one of the jurors had to go to the hospital to have a baby.

The 21-year-old juror was newly married to a security guard when the trial started. Later she asked to remain on the panel despite her pregnancy.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh announced the recess Friday. He said he will report Monday on whether the juror, whose name was not released by the court, will be able to return within a reasonable time to finish the trial.

If the juror is dismissed her place will be taken by the one remaining alternate juror. Three other alternates have already

been used because of illness or other problems of jurors during the lengthy trial. With no alternates left, the illness of any other juror could result in a mistrial.

The trial will enter its second year Wednesday. Four black men are accused in some of the random slayings of whites, which were named the Zebra slayings after a police radio channel.

The prosecution contends the four defendants belonged to a cult dedicated to killing whites that murdered 14 persons in the winter of 1973-74.

All that remains in the proceeding is a half day of closing rebuttal argument by prosecutor Robert Dondero, the judge's instructions to the jury and the jury's deliberations.

The Bee quoted Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh as saying in a letter to two California congressmen that the Justice Department had concluded that "possible criminal violations may be involved."

THORNBURGH didn't name any of the targets of the investigation, the Bee said.

The newspaper quoted the secret U.S. Civil Service Commission report as describing the "political desirability" rating system.

A rating of P1 meant the applicant must be hired because it would help the agency or the administration politically, the story said. A P4 or P5 rating was said to mean the job-seeker was politically "unreliable" or recommended by an opponent of then-President Nixon.



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New 'milkman' comet begins visit Monday

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK — A new "milkman" comet begins visiting earth early Monday morning.

Like the traditional early-morning milkman, you'll have to be up an hour before sunrise to see it, before sunlight overwhelms the comet's image.

It's named Comet West, after Richard West its discoverer. But to see West, you must look east, low on the horizon.

Astronomers can't promise how bright it will be, or how long a tail it will have. There's hope it may be the brightest such celestial visitor since Comet Bennett in 1970, says Dr. Mark Chartrand of the Hayden Planetarium here.

But comets are notoriously unpredictable. Three years ago it was expected that Comet Kohoutek might outshine the champion of all, Halley's Comet. Kohoutek disappointed everyone, then continued a journey that may bring it back to graze the solar system in another 75,000 years.

Monday morning will be the first good chance to see Comet West with the naked eye. Tuesday and Wednesday, still about an hour before sunrise, should be even better, the comet experts say. It should be visible all over the country, starting very low on the horizon, then rising higher, but becoming fainter as it does.

The expectation is that it will have a tail sticking straight up, because it is racing away from the sun, and the pressure of sunlight is pushing the tail ahead of the fleeing comet.

By one theory, there are some 100 billion comets roaming around the fringes of the solar system. Gravity pulls some into orbits bringing them close to the sun and earth. Most comets are presumed to be "dirty snowballs" — a collection of gases, ice, snow and dust, all bits of leftovers after a huge dust cloud condensed to form the sun, earth and other planets.

Comets may be only a mile to a few miles in diameter. Heat of the Sun makes them glow, melting

or pushing out enough of their substance to form their luminous tails.

Comet West passed perihelion, its closest distance to the sun, last Wednesday with indications it was getting brighter, an encouraging sign, by calculations of Dr. Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

Marsden thinks the best naked-eye looking time would be the mornings of March 3 through 7.

Seek high ground to see

the comet five to ten degrees above the horizon. Hope for cloudless, smog-free skies. Don't be fooled by Venus, very bright also and near the comet's location. Venus can appear streaky because of atmospheric conditions.

No one yet knows whether Comet West has "periodicity" — that is, whether it will return one day, Marsden says.

At first, Comet West should be equal to the brightest stars in the night sky, says Chartrand. But by March 5, the comet

may be no brighter than stars in the Big Dipper.

But, the astronomers remind, comets are "unreliable."

West, who discovered this comet, works at the European Southern Observatory. He detected its presence on photographic plates taken last August and September at La Silla in Chile. Astronomers have been tracking it ever since.

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Enthusiasm wanes for oil shale development

By ROBERT YOUNG
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Oil shale has lost its status as a once-promising way for the nation to achieve energy independence.

The Ford administration is reconsidering its shale oil priorities in the face of congressional opposition to government loan guarantees, price supports and other incentives to boost development and eventual commercial production. Rooted in energy politics, this opposition reflects Capitol Hill hostility toward the big oil companies heavily involved in shale oil.

Other obstacles include rocketing development costs, environmental objections, and uncertainties related to government price controls and restrictive changes in the clean-air law.

LAST DECEMBER, after the House killed a synthetic fuels loan guarantee program, Atlantic Richfield Co. and Oil Shale Corp. pulled out of a consortium which paid nearly \$118 million in 1974 for a 5,000-acre federal oil shale tract in western Colorado. The remaining members of the group, Shell Oil Co. and Ashland Oil, Inc., are going ahead with the project at a reduced level.

"There is no question that the U.S. needs shale oil and we've got to get on with the job, so we're hanging on to the lease and will try to weather the storm," R.E. Meeker, a Shell executive, said the other day. "But we're working in an unfavorable political and economic climate — and we have some technical problems."

The Chicago-based Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and Gulf Oil Corp. bid \$210 million two years ago for another 5,000-acre federal shale tract in Colorado. Walter Herget, the project head, said Standard and Gulf are going ahead with development plans, but need "some kind of economic incentive for a pioneering industry and free market pricing of shale oil."

Meeker, Shell Oil's manager of mining ventures development and technology, said in an interview that although financing and technology problems are causes for concern, "we believe we can deal with them."

BUT, SAID MEEKER, who also is

president of Roxana Shale Oil Co., a Shell subsidiary:

"The big one, the overriding problem, is political. The No. 1 obstacle right now to developing shale oil into an economically viable industry is the price control and bureaucratic regulation of the new Energy Policy and Conservation Act. The law is silent as to whether shale oil comes under price control. So far, we do not have a clear statement from the government. The threat is sometimes worse than the reality."

Meeker said the companies with heavy investments in shale oil development must have at least some assurance of "access to profitability" in the future. He observed that developing a new industry like shale oil requires millions of dollars in "up-front money" — large amounts of risk capital with no prospect of a return for years.

The Shell executive said the "divestiture" movement in Congress to break up the major oil companies also "has got to be viewed as a deterrent to shale oil related to a general climate of hostility toward corporate bigness — oil companies in particular."

THE VIEW PREVAILING among developers is that the federal government pretty much "controls the go, no-go button for oil shale" for policy and economic reasons, as well as its ownership of 80 per cent of the shale deposits in western states.

Last August, President Ford, indicated after inspecting a Colorado shale oil research and development project that the government was ready to include shale oil in its high-priority energy programs. The administration's budget for fiscal 1977 sent to Congress in January proposed \$2 billion in loan guarantees for shale oil and other synthetic fuels, increasing to \$6 billion in fiscal 1978.

However, within the last few weeks the Interior Department has discarded as unrealistic its once-buoyant projection that shale oil production could reach 1 million barrels a day by 1985. And it also is known that in view of political pressures and congressional opposition to large-scale government aid for shale oil development, the administration is thinking of downgrading shale oil's priority among synthetic fuels.

Record high temperatures hit 70s in eastern states

Associated Press

Unseasonably warm weather covered much of the eastern United States Saturday, with record-breaking temperatures soaring into the 70s.

But snow fell in northern New England, and a winter storm was moving across Montana into the north-central states, bringing travelers' and stockmen's warnings.

The warm weather ruined skiing in the southern Appalachians, forcing Wolf Laurel Ski Resort near Mars Hill, N.C., and the Homestead in Virginia to close for the season. Tom Barr, operations

manager at Wolf Laurel, said there was skiing at his resort only 49 days this season, compared with 61 last year, because of warm weather.

At New Orleans, Mardi Gras crowds were greeted by 70-degree weather as they gathered for the weekend's parades. The festival was expected to draw about 500,000 visitors to the city.

New York City had a record high temperature, with the official thermometer in Central Park registering 66 degrees at 1 p.m. That was four degrees above the old Feb. 28 record, set in 1903.

MORE RECORD highs were set in the lower tier of the New England states. Boston's high of 63 broke a record for the date set in 1903 when the temperature reached 62.

In the northern New England states, however, a storm dropped two to three inches of snow from northeast New York through northern Vermont.

On Friday, Chicago's temperature rose above 70 degrees — 75 at Midway Airport — for the first time on record in February. The previous high for a Feb. 27 was 58 degrees set in 1896.



Enlightened

Mrs. Murray Stauffer of Midlothian, Tex., and her daughter, Christian, read a children's book by the light of one of the kerosene lamps the family began using for illumination after an increase in the electric bill. They also got a pot-belly, wood-burning stove to provide heat.

—AP Wirephoto

FINAL 2 DAYS!

the famous

Aaron Schultz

in-store

WAREHOUSE SALE

Sunday 'til 5; Monday 'til 9
2 Days Only! Sale Definitely Ends Monday

THIS TIME FOR YOUR ADDED SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, AT THE STORE
4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach • 10 Blocks North of the San Diego Freeway
1 1/2 Miles South of the Artesia Freeway



NOW! OUR BIGGEST SALE EVER! SAVE TO 50% ON FURNITURE • BEDDING • CARPET • LAMPS • ACCESSORIES • GARDEN FURNITURE

... IN OUR STORE ...
AND IN OUR DECORATOR GALLERIES!

WHEN EVERY DOLLAR COUNTS COUNT ON AARON SCHULTZ

NOW! Aaron Schultz Famous WAREHOUSE SALE! Save up to 50% on FLOOR SAMPLES, MODEL HOME RETURNS, DISCONTINUED LINES, ODDS AND ENDS OF FINE QUALITY Home Furnishings. THIS TIME FOR YOUR ADDED CONVENIENCE, AT THE STORE, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach • 10 Blocks North of the San Diego Freeway, 1 1/2 Miles South of the Artesia Freeway. Remember... this is Aaron Schultz usual High Quality, High Style, Nationally Advertised Home Furnishings, purchased for this Area's Finest Homes. Be Early, Dress Casually. Shop Weekdays 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6, Sunday 'til 5. Browse, Have Fun... Save Up to 50%.

AMPLE FREE PARKING • NO PAYMENTS TIL APRIL • SAVE UP TO 50% • FLOOR SAMPLES • MODEL HOME RETURNS • ODDS AND ENDS • THIS TIME AT THE STORE!

BRING YOUR STATION WAGON, TRUCK OR TRAILER... OR WE'LL DELIVER FREE! NEVER A CHARGE FOR DELIVERY!

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS: If you live in Bixby Hills, Bixby Knolls, Country Club Estates, Cerritos, Cottage Estates, Cypress, Downing, El Dorado, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Huntington Harbour, Lakewood, La Habra, Leisure World, Los Altos, Palms Verdes, Park Estates, Rolling Hills, Rossmore, or any other fine area, THIS SALE OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS IS FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME.

FREE COFFEE AND COOKIES DURING SALE. Come in, browse, and have some delicious cookies and a refreshing cup of coffee.

FREE YARDSTICKS
TERMS? OF COURSE!
Take up to 3 years to pay with minimum down — 1st payments April

NATION'S LEADING BRANDS OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS PLACED ON SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME. FEATURING American of Martinsville, Berkshire, Bigelow, Brandt, Corvair, Dunhill, Empire, Hibrite, Hommar, Lane, La-Z-Boy, Mastercraft, Parkview, Pontiac, Royal Coach, Saginaw, Seely, Simmons, Stanley, Sunset Lamp, Thomasville, Woodard AND MANY MORE.

ITALIAN AND FRENCH PROVINCIAL, SPANISH, TRADITIONAL, MODERN AND COLONIAL STYLES. Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats, Dressers, Beds, Chests, Night Stands, Mattresses, Dining Tables and Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Carpets, Drapery, Accessories.

POOL, PATIO FURNITURE • Priced to clear quickly! Select from a large assortment of better quality poolside lounging or dining sets. Brands you'd want to own. Mello, Woodard, Landis, Almont, Samsonite. All designed to withstand the elements. Tubular aluminum, with decorative colors. PVC. SAVE TO 50%.

DECORATIVE LAMPS in many styles and designs. Table, floor, swing & wall lamps. Select from such famous manufacturers as Beth Weissman, Hardin, Frederick Cooper & many others. Many priced below cost. As low as \$29.95.

ODD NITE STANDS AND COMMODORES. Ideal Drawer Tables, all styles. Reg. \$39.95 to \$59.95. Sale \$19.95 up.

QUALITY DECORATOR ACCENT CHAIRS. Tufted seats and backs, cone shells, hardwood double dovetailed frames. Chippendale Velvet, Gold, Olive and Rust. Reg. \$129.95. Sale \$99.95.

THOMASVILLE COLLECTIONS, CHATEAU PROVENCE, PORTFOLIO, TABLEAU, BERNINI, COMMENTARY, CAMILLE, COUNTRY MANOR, FLEUR DE FRANCE, ALLEGRO AND LEGACY COLLECTIONS. SLASHED TO 1/3!

OVER 10 YEARS
Aaron Schultz
WAREHOUSE SALE 4321 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH • (213) 427-5431 / (714) 842-5431

WALL CLOCKS by Centurion. All wood, 35 daywind. Chimes on the hour and half-hour. Originally \$99.95. now \$9.95.

SOFA BEDS and famous NAME SLEEPERS. Sofa by Day, Bed by Night. Choice of colors and covers. Includes Vinyls, Velours, Herculons, and Velvets. Some Quilted, Some Queen Size. NO LIMITATIONS. Art's Apt. House Owners. NO DEALERS PLEASE. Reg. \$249.95 to \$399.95. From \$199.95.

OCCASIONAL TABLES, LANE, THOMASVILLE, HAMMARY, Spanish, French, Italian, Modern White. Reg. \$49.95 to \$119.95. From \$29.95.

ELEGANT LIVING ROOM UPHOLSTERY. OVER 373 PIECES, SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, SECTIONALS, CHAIRS. Quilted, Plain, Lush fabrics including VELVETS AND CUT VELVETS, CHENILLES, DAMASKS, MATELASSES, PRINTS AND HEAVY TEXTURES. All styles, textures, covers, colors. Floor & show-room. Samples. Model home returns. SAVE TO 50%.

FLOOR CLOCKS. Grandfather & Grandmother tubular chime clocks from Herschede. Originally priced from \$89.95 to \$259.95. now starting as low as \$99.95.

VALUES GALORE in our "Dear John" shop. Tumblers, soap dishes, toothbrush holders & many other bath & dressing room accessories. Now up to 25% off.

QUILTED POLISHED COTTON 8 FT. SOFA custom quilted pillow back sofa with side pillows, marigold print. Reg. \$399.95. SALE \$249.95.

REMANANTS — Drapery and Upholstery Weight. Rolls up to 40 yds. Buy the roll and save up to 75%, also smaller pieces available at great savings.

THROW PILLOWS — Our entire selection 25% off. The largest in textures, colors & shapes. Dressy & casual.

PICTURES, MIRRORS and wall decor. Oils, prints & lithographs. Large varied selection. Values up to \$400. Savings up to 50%.

SPARKLING SAVINGS in our crystal shop. Decanters, wine glasses, vases, bowls, candy dishes and many other fine pieces. Save up to 35%.

CARPET, AREA RUGS, ROLL ENDS. Thousands of yards of fine quality carpeting and rugs reduced so low we can't mention mill names. Some roll ends at pre-war prices. SAVE TO 4.50 sq. yd. AREA RUGS. Heavy detailed shags — all machine washable \$68. Your Choice \$99.95. DISCONTINUED CARPET SAMPLES 18" x 27". Ideal for door mats, auto, boat, home. Only 97¢.

412 LA-Z-BOY Recliners, Rockers, LA-Z-BOY Continental Loungers, BERLINE Heater/Vibrator Chairs, MONTICLO Recliners and Rockers, and others. Deluxe Recliners. Covered in durable Vinyls including Nougatyle, Velvets, Chenilles, Motelesses. Tweeds in several shades of EVERY COLOR. THE LARGEST STOCK OF CHAIRS YOU WILL SEE UNDER ONE ROOF ANYWHERE IN THIS ENTIRE AREA NOW! In Stock, On Display, Ready for Immediate Free Delivery at Guaranteed SAVINGS OF 30 to 80 per cent. PRICED ON SALE FROM 79.95 to 199.95.

ODDS AND ENDS: Tables, Beds, Stands, Chairs, Mirrors, Dressers, Chairs, Buffets, Chinas at UNDENIABLY, ABSOLUTELY, GIVE-AWAY PRICES.

YOUTH BEDROOM SETS. Walnut, Oak, Red, White, Blue, Yellow. Quality Eastern Made Dressers, Trunkbeds, Beds, Beds, Chests, Stands. SAVE TO 50%.

DINETTE CHAIRS — Choice of several patterns while stock lasts. Values to 16.95.

SAVE UP TO 50%

BANKAMERICARD/MASTER CHARGE/REVOLVING CHARGE SIMMONS, ENGLANDER, SPRING AIR, KING KOIL AND SEALY MATTRESS SETS. All sizes. King, Queen, Full and Twin. All with Quilt Tops. Hundreds of Pieces. REDUCED TO SELL FROM \$38. ea. pc.

CHOICE OF 6 SOFA STYLES. Six different sofas, each uniquely styled. Choose from Crescent, Pillowback, Channel Back, Tufted. Most quilted. Some with kids' pleat flounces. All in expensive, beautiful fabrics, in a rainbow of latest fashion colors. Reg. \$399 to \$499. your choice \$299.95.

ARTIFICIAL TREES. Palms, Split Bamboo, Ficus & Ferns. Add a fresh look to your corner nook or entry. Values from \$39.95 to \$299.95. Now \$22.50 & up.

DESIGNER BEDSPREADS now on display in our bedroom Dept. One of a kind only, originally \$99.99 to \$399.95. NOW 1/2 price.

ACCESSORIES UNLIMITED! Save 20 to 50%. Extensive selection of stationary, figures, florals, all types of table decor.

SAVINGS IN OUR NAUTICAL SHOP! Save to 40%!! Dozens of nautical inspired items, ideal for home, boat or office. Lamps, lanterns, binoculars, gifts, brometers, model ships, and ship pictures.

MEDITERRANEAN TABLE GROUP 2 styles, choice of square or hex commode or large cocktail table. Reg. \$129.95. SALE \$79.95.

SPECIAL GROUP OF THOMASVILLE, AMERICAN/MARKETVILLE, STANLEY, and VAUGHAN ODD PIECES. Consists of Odd Beds, Night Stands, Chests, Dressers, Dining Chairs, Tables, China and Occasional Tables. WE PROMISE YOU GIVE-AWAY PRICES! SLASHED TO 70%.

METAL DINETTES. Over 50 styles with reductions up to 50% — many are one of a kind — includes core free laminate tops or glass tops — 3 Pc. or 5 Pc. sets (extra chairs available in some cases). Famous National Brands, Cal Style, Chromcraft, Mollo, O.W. Lee. Hurry in for best selection. SAVE TO 50%.

DECORATIVE THROW PILLOWS by Crawford. Many shapes, sizes & colors. Slight factory imperfections. 2 FOR \$5.00.

BEDSPREADS Quilted. Attractive prints. Give your bed a new look at these low prices. Twin \$18.95, Full \$24.95, Queen, King & Duels \$29.95. Supply is limited. Hurry in for best selection. SAVE TO 50%.

DESKS! LARGE ASSORTMENT AT SALE PRICES. Spanish, Italian Provincial, French Provincial, Modern Walnut, 5, 7 and 9 Drawers. SAVE TO 50%.

Smooth Flow of Merchandise Assured by Smyth-Grayhound Fine Service

Smyth-Grayhound
MOVING & STORAGE

WAREHOUSE SALE • 4321 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH
10 Blocks North of the San Diego Freeway (213) 427-5431
1 1/2 Miles South of the Artesia Freeway (714) 842-5431

COUPON DAYS

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Many Items at Fantastic Savings



CLIP & SAVE

"Incognito" Hosiery

Heel and toe seamless, flat knit nylons. Limit 1 pair to a customer, please.
Good Sun.-Mon., Feb. 29-Mar. 1.

Walker's
Hosiery, street floor
Pine at 4th, Long Beach — Phone 432-7451

69¢ pr.
with coupon

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hair Spray

Large 13-oz. can of nationally famous hair spray. Usually sells for \$1.00. Limit 4 cans with this ad only! Coupon good thru March 7th.

Payless Stores
6th & Pine — Downtown Long Beach

39¢
With Ad

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bed Frame

Full or twin size, complete with no-mark casters.

Long Beach Furniture
6th & Long Beach Blvd.

\$9.95

HE 6-7231

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complimentary Apple Pie!

A piece of apple pie, yours with the purchase of our daily Shoppers Special at 2.65, or our Soup & Sandwich..... Special at 1.95
Good March 1 thru March 5.

Buffums'
Terrace Room Restaurant
Pine at Broadway, Downtown only. 436-9841

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Women's Support Hosiery

Sheer and strong, Beigelone, taupe-tone shades. Sizes A,B,C, D,E. Limit 3 pairs to a customer, please.
Good Sun.-Mon., Feb. 29-Mar. 1.

Walker's
Hosiery, street floor
Pine at 4th, Long Beach — Phone 432-7451

1.99 pr.
with coupon

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dill Pickles

Large 32 oz. jar of delicious kosher dill pickles. Usually sells for 89¢. Your cost, only one cent an ounce. Limit 4 jars with this ad only! Coupon good Monday, March 1st only!!

Payless Store
6th & Pine — Downtown Long Beach

32¢
With Ad

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

5 Pc. Dinette Set

Includes 4 vinyl upholstered chair, 30"x48", formica top table. With this coupon only

Long Beach Furniture
6th and Long Beach Blvd.

\$49.95 set

HE 6-7231

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

White Down Pillows

From our regular stock! All cotton down-proof cover. Queen, reg. 27.00. Sale 14.99. King, reg. 32.00. Sale 17.99. Good while quantities last.

Standard Reg. 22.00
12.99

Buffums'
Bedding, fourth floor
Pine at Broadway, Downtown only. 436-0841

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All New Season's Handbags

Unrestricted choice of any handbag in the department. 8.00 values or more — 2.00 OFF.
Good Sun.-Mon., Feb. 29 - Mar. 1

Walker's
Handbags, street floor
Pine at 4th, Long Beach — Phone 432-7451

Up to 7.00 values
1.00 off
with coupon

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Made Draperies

Here's your chance to really save on draperies. With this coupon only 8"x12" ceiling-to-floor draperies, 250% fullness, large selection of beautiful fabrics. Price includes fabric and labor. Hardware and installation extra. Offer good till March 6 only.

Harlow Draperies
340 E. 4th St. (across from Sears) HE 2-2221

\$99.99

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Mattress or Box Spring

Study built mattress with top grade quilted cover... full or twin size.

Long Beach Furniture
6th & Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-7231

\$59.00 each

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Famous Chicken Pies

To Go — BAKED or FROZEN
Delicious chicken pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy. (Vegetables are never used in Phillips chicken pies.) Offer good only at our Go Shop. Limit 1 dozen. Coupon good Mon. March 1st.

Reg. 75¢ ea.
55¢ ea.
Buy a Dozen Save \$2.40

Phillips Chicken Pie Shop
730 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 432-1416

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Flour Sack Dish Towels

Large size, 24"x38". Bleached, lint free and absorbent.
Good Sun.-Mon., Feb. 29-March 1.

Walker's
Domestics, third floor
Pine at 4th, Long Beach — Phone 432-7451

59¢ ea.
with coupon

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Glove Soft Utility Gadget Bag

A spectacular value! This all-purpose bag is 12"x11 1/4"x7 1/4" with 4 big zippered pockets. A \$14.95 value, it comes in a smart russet color. With this coupon Monday, March 1 only. Limited to stock on hand.

Mercury Camera Center
1040 Long Beach Blvd., 433-4471

\$4.88

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Chairside Table

The most practical little table to fit next to your occasional chairs. Simulated marble top with rich cherry finish base. Sorry, limit of 2 per coupon. This week only

Long Beach Furniture
6th & Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-7231

\$6.99

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Famous Chicken Pies

To Go — BAKED OR FROZEN
Regular 75¢ each. Delicious chicken pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy. (Vegetables are never used in Phillips chicken pies.) Offer Buy a Dozen good only at our Go Shop. Limit 1 dozen. Coupon good Monday, March 1st.

Reg. 75¢ ea.
55¢ ea.
Buy a Dozen Save \$2.40

Phillips Chicken Pie Shop
730 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 432-1416

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Levis

Unrestricted choice! 20% off any man's Levi pant in stock. Limit. 3 pair to a customer, please.
Good Sun.-Mon., Feb. 29-Mar. 1.

Walker's
Men's wear, street floor
Pine at 4th, Long Beach — Phone 432-7451

20% Off
With coupon

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Filters & Close-up Lenses

A one day chance to get those accessories you've always wanted. Special offer filters, color correction filters, polarizers, etc., by such famous names as Hoya, Vivitar and Soligor. Monday only with this coupon. Limited to stock on hand.

Mercury Camera Center
1040 Long Beach Blvd., 433-4471

1/2 List Price

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

4 Drawer Chest

This popular little chest has a dozen handy uses... comes with a no-war top.

Long Beach Furniture
6th & Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-7231

\$29.00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Famous Chicken Pies

To Go — BAKED OR FROZEN
Regular 75¢ each. Delicious chicken pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy. (Vegetables are never used in Phillips chicken pies.) Offer Buy a Dozen good only at our Go Shop. Limit 1 dozen. Coupon good Monday, March 1st.

Reg. 75¢ ea.
55¢ ea.
Buy a Dozen Save \$2.40

Phillips Chicken Pie Shop
730 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 432-1416

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sunbeam Mist-Stick

Deluxe curler/styler iron. Fast mist curling, long-lasting sets; with controlled heat.
Good Sun.-Mon., Feb. 29 - Mar. 1

Walker's
Personal Care, lower level
Pine at 4th, Long Beach — Phone 432-7451

Reg. 19.99
9.99
with coupon

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Super 8/Reg. 8 Movie Projector

by Bell & Howell... the easy way to view all your super 8 or 8 m.m. movies, has built-in screen for larger groups. Holds up to 8 cassettes. Pushbutton loading, cassette changing and playback. Regular \$189.95 value — 5 only with this coupon.

Mercury Camera Center
1040 Long Beach Blvd., 433-4471

\$59.95

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Largest selection - lowest prices deluxe machine - big machine features metal construction. Full size keyboard, 5 year warranty. FREE CASE

"Typewriter City"
219 East Broadway - Phone 437-0586
Downtown Long Beach - Free Park in rear
BankAmericard or Master Charge

\$49.95

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Famous Chicken Pies

To Go — BAKED or FROZEN
Delicious chicken pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy. (Vegetables are never used in Phillips chicken pies.) Offer good only at our Go Shop. Limit 1 dozen. Coupon good Mon. March 1st.

Reg. 75¢ ea.
55¢ ea.
Buy a Dozen Save \$2.40

Phillips Chicken Pie Shop
730 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 432-1416

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Mattress & Box Spring Sets

Sanipedic quilted, 10 yr. guarantee.
Full Set, 159.95 val. \$98
Queen Set, 229.95 val. \$158
King Set, 299.95 val. \$198
Good Sun.-Mon., Feb. 29-Mar. 1

Walker's
Furniture, fourth floor
Pine at 4th, Long Beach — Phone 432-7451

149.95 val. Twin Set
\$88
with coupon

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Plastic Shower Caps

Colorful design. Coupon expires March 5. See our large variety of ladies' wear at great savings.

Murray's Fashions
334 Pine Ave. 436-8881

5¢

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

LLOYD'S PRINTING CALCULATOR

Fully electronic - prints on regular paper tape - % - floating decimal - 1 year local warranty. BankAmericard or Master Charge

"Typewriter City"
219 East Broadway Phone 437-0586
Downtown Long Beach - Park Free in Rear

\$99.95

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Famous Chicken Pies

To Go — BAKED or FROZEN
Delicious chicken pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy. (Vegetables are never used in Phillips chicken pies.) Offer good only at our Go Shop. Limit 1 dozen. Coupon good Mon. March 1st.

Reg. 75¢ ea.
55¢ ea.
Buy a Dozen Save \$2.40

Phillips Chicken Pie Shop
730 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 432-1416

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Scissor Sharpening

With this coupon — Regular scissors Reg. \$1.50 Now \$1.00 — Pinking Shears Reg. \$2.00 Now \$1.50 — Offer expires 3-7-76.

SINGER
Downtown Long Beach Only
209 Pine Ave. 437-2897

50¢ OFF

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Markets Best Jams

24 oz. — Regular 99¢. Limit 2 per coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. With this coupon

White Cross
Family Discount Center
211 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

79¢

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

One Package Batteries

Buy the first package at list price and receive the second one, for only.....

L.B. Hearing Aid Specialists
207 E. 4th St., Downtown Long Beach Ph.: 432-8961

1¢
(Good entire week)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Famous Chicken Pies

To Go — BAKED or FROZEN
Delicious chicken pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy. (Vegetables are never used in Phillips chicken pies.) Offer good only at our Go Shop. Limit 1 dozen. Coupon good Mon. March 1st.

Reg. 75¢ ea.
55¢ ea.
Buy a Dozen Save \$2.40

Phillips Chicken Pie Shop
730 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 432-1416

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Button Holes & Alterations

Button holes & alterations expertly done — Save \$1.00 with this coupon with any \$5.00 purchase on alterations or button holes — offer expires 3-7-76.

Singer
Downtown Long Beach Only
209 Pine Ave. 437-2897

\$1.00 OFF

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Vita King Vitamin E

100 I.U. — 100's, Limit 2 per coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Reg. 1.99. With this coupon

White Cross
Family Discount Center
211 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

99¢ Each

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Lube, Oil Change & Oil Filter

REG. 12.20 SAVE \$4.44 Includes up to 5 quarts QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND motor oil, 1 oil filter & complete chassis lubrication. SERVICE SPECIAL EXPIRES MAR. 6, 1976

General Tire Service
909 LONG BEACH BLVD. - 437-6131

\$7.76

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT U.S. CARS ONLY

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

20% Off — Delco Batteries

Save this week. Get safe, sure starts with this nationally famous battery! Select from any Delco battery in stock! Good thru Sat., Mar. 6, 1976.

20% OFF
with coupon only!

General Tire Service
909 Long Beach Blvd. 437-6431

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Coupon days

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

Northern Tissue

1-Pk. bathroom tissue. Reg. price 75c. With coupon 49c. Limit one per coupon. One coupon per customer. Expires March 7, 1976.

49c
per
1 pack

Treasury Supermarket
2750 E. Carson, Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hefty Lawn & Leaf Bags

10 count lawn & leaf bags. Reg. price \$1.82. With coupon 99c. Limit 3 per coupon. One coupon per customer. Expires March 7, 1976.

99c

Treasury Supermarket
2750 E. Carson, Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

One Free Game of Bowling

AT JAVA LANES. Present coupon to cashier for your free game of bowling per person. Coupon good thru March 31st.

FREE

Java Lanes

3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach 597-5558

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ground Round

Super quality, extra lean, from finest beef round only 99c lb. with coupon. Limit 1 lb. per customer. Limit one coupon per customer. This tender ground round is freezer wrapped for your convenience. Offer good thru Wed., Mar. 3, 1976.

99c
lb.

Center Meat

Westminster, 6753 Westminster at Goldenwest Garden Grove, 9772 Chapman Ave. Mall of Orange, 2332 N. Mall of Orange Lakewood Center, 5212 Graywood Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Orange Juice Rockview

Qt. of Real Orange Juice. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon good at all Eddie's Liquor Jr. Mart, L.B. Feb. 29th thru March 5th, 1976.

25c
qt.

Eddie's Liquor Jr. Market
2800 E. Anaheim St. - 311 Redondo 3636 E. 4th - 2670 E. P.C. Hwy.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cigarettes Regular and King Size

1 Coupon per customer. Good for 1 carton. This coupon valid at all Eddie's Liquor Jr. Mart, L.B. Feb. 29th-March 5th, 1976. \$3.59 + tax

100
\$3.69
+ Tax

Eddie's Liquor Jr. Market
938 South St. - 6841 Atlantic - 301 E. Market

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Perky Bond for Beautiful Hems

Create beautiful hems with Perky Bond, a time-saving dream come true for the home sewer who wants a professional look. 1"x20 yards. Reg. \$1.95. Limit one roll. Coupon expires Mar. 6. Also see our remnant sale ad in today's Life/Style.

\$1.00
off

Stretch & Sew

6247 E. Spring St., Long Beach, 421-8136

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Smoked Sausage

Wilson Certified's very finest ready-to-serve smoked sausage, only 69c ea. 12 oz. 1.5 lb. with this coupon. Limit 5 pkgs. per customer. Limit one coupon per customer. This offer good thru Wed., Mar. 3, 1976.

69c
ea.
(12 oz. pkg.)

Center Meat Co.

Westminster, 6753 Westminster at Goldenwest Garden Grove, 9772 Chapman Ave. Lakewood Center, 5212 Graywood Ave. Mall of Orange, 2332 N. Mall of Orange

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Infants' & Children's Wear

20% off entire regular stock of infants and children's wear. Large selection of latest styles... Buster Brown, Dale, Polly Flinders, Wrangler, Oshkosh, many more. Sizes infant thru 14. Coupon expires Tues., March 9.

20%
off

Inkeboos Infant & Children's Shop

11314 South St., Cerritos, 924-5906 (in Toys 'R' Us Shopping Center, across from Cerritos Center)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pre-Fin Plywood

48 x 96 - 3/16 Mahogany with spanish backplash. Vinyl finish. No grooves. Reg. 5.76

3.89

W. M. Dary

3605 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 433-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Garbage Disposal

Insinkerator Disposal. Model 333. Reg. 38.95. Expires March 6, 1976.

34.95

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Guatemalan life goes on in tent cities

Story and photos
By JOANNE NORRIS

GUATEMALA CITY—Eleven-year-old Ernesto Castro has the red-gold skin and large dark eyes of his Mayan ancestors.

And he has the shy smile of a school boy. But Ernesto is not that—at least not anymore.

Since his village of Chimaltenango, about an hour's drive from this capital city, was almost destroyed three and a half weeks ago, Ernesto has become a man of the streets.

He was asleep on a pallet in the adobe home he occupied with his mother, an older sister and brother when the greatest tragedy in his country's history occurred during the early morning hours of Feb. 4.

Ernesto was rudely yanked awake by his mother who hurled his thin body out the front door and into a world of flying rubble and deafening sound.

SECONDS later, the small house collapsed, killing his mother instantly. It was hours before he discovered his sister and brother had gotten out alive.

Ernesto has no other relatives and he is determined to make it on his own.

He has erected a tent—like hundreds of others that dot the cities and towns of Guatemala—and so far he has managed to forage for food.

Ernesto hasn't had much time to think about the future. For the last 25 days he has lived 24 hours at a time and this is what he will continue to do, he says.

Ernesto's town is not far from Santa Lucia, another Guatemalan village, where Kathy Cummings serves as a Seventh Day Adventist Missionary with her American parents.

Kathy was asleep on the second floor of the Cummings house when the earthquake struck.

"I ran downstairs and it was like a dry hell with dust rising up all around," the teen-ager said.

"The noise. The noise, is what I remember. There was this awful sound coming from all over and mixed with that were cries. Chick-

ens, horses, cows and people were all crying together and it was hard to tell what was human and what was animal."

KATHY'S father, Lon, who has operated a small natural therapy hospital about 23 miles west of Guatemala City for the past six years, jumped in a truck and barreled into the village.

Guided by the screams, he arrived at the home of Oswaldo Salazar, a 30-year-old truck driver whose back had been broken when the tile roof of his adobe house collapsed. The dead bodies of Salazar's four- and five-year-old daughters were still warm when Cummings got there.

Salazar, who probably will never walk again, was taken to the hospital and later into the

Joanne Norris, an Independent, Press-Telegram staff writer, has been in Guatemala for a first-hand look at the aftermath of the devastating earthquake that struck that country Feb. 4.

city for X rays and treatment.

Cummings and his group, which trains people in medical treatment using native herbs and foods, will rebuild Salazar's home if they can get the necessary building materials.

Adobe, called the "criminal of the Guatemala earthquake," is all that is readily available. And Cummings' problem is one that is being shared by thousands all over the ravaged country.

CONCRETE is too expensive and the In-



RUBBLE LINES ROAD IN CHIMALTENANGO, 98 PER CENT LEVELED BY QUAKE

dians do not like wood dwellings.

Cultural bias as well as cost factors must be overcome in rebuilding Guatemala.

But Cummings has a plan. Cement posts will be erected with adobe re-inforced with barbed wire placed between. Instead of the heavy tile roofs, which crushed to death thousands during the earthquake, there will be galvanized roofing—if Cummings can import some.

As Cummings strug-

gle with problems in his small village, in Guatemala City, which, compared to the outlying areas, came through the quake reasonably well, registered nurse Maria Eugenia Gonzalez Miller copes with difficulties of her own.

Maria, who has lived in San Francisco for the past 15 years, was visiting her father in Guatemala City on Feb. 4.

As soon as she could, she volunteered her services at the city's Hospital Roosevelt, the only medical facility to come through the earth-

quake and the sole one operating today.

Since then she has worked 14 to 16 hours a day for no pay, sometimes sleeping on the hospital floor.

And she has fought her own private battle with inefficiency and red tape.

"I guess I have been in the States too long," she said. "Operations that take 45 minutes there take two hours here or they are put off and people die as a result."

AS MARIA talked, the hospital's head pathologist, came to complain to the hospital director that operations were being started before blood work is done.

"We are starting surgery without even knowing the blood type of the patient," the woman doctor said.

Hospital director, Dr. Rodolfo MacDonald, a Guatemalan of Scottish ancestry, spoke calmly with the two women.

On the job almost constantly since the quake, MacDonald said that, amidst unbelievably chaotic conditions, the hospital staff is doing as best it can.

Treating the Indians from the countryside

also has been a problem, he added.

They arrive family groups, some with chickens and animals, and when they are told only the patient can remain they often will take their injured family member leave, he said.

ACROSS town from the Hospital Roosevelt, in the city's Zone 3, one of two zones most seriously damaged by the earthquake, young Senor and Senora Roberto Ruiz live in a one-room frontless building with their three-month old infant.

Most residents of the zone, afraid to stay between adobe walls in the wake of some 1,200 after shocks resulting from the quake, have erected tents of bedsheets, plastic, cardboard or plywood. But the Ruizes, with only a sheet strung from a cord for privacy, still occupy their small structure.

That area of country's largest city (1.5 million) is in another world from the high-rise buildings in the central section. With few exceptions, these concrete structures were barely damaged.

The luxury Biltmore Hotel and the newer El Camino Real, which is adjacent, have cracks, broken plumbing and some falling plaster. But three-and-a-half weeks after the quake, they are back in business even though crews of workmen bustle about all day.

Leroy Jackson, a garrulous promoter from Tiburon was on the fifth floor of the Biltmore, the night of the quake. In Guatemala to help promote a Muhammad Ali fight, he had partied until after 2 and had just dropped into a heavy sleep when he was awakened by the

heaving of the of his room.

GRABBING a pair of pants and cramming his feet into one tennis shoe and one oxford, he ran downstairs.

"I had no idea what had happened. I thought I was the last person out because the only other living being I saw was an 80-year-old woman, wandering around the lobby."

"She was absolutely dazed. She ran up to me and said, 'Are you God?'"

"I started to laugh," said the burly Jackson. "But I suddenly realized that for the first time in my life I was really frightened. I took her arm and we went out to the parking lot."

"It was so cold. One woman had on only a flimsy nightgown. Her husband handed her a pocket handkerchief, but where do you put a pocket handkerchief in a situation like that?"

"In about 30 minutes a bunch of black cars started arriving and military personnel piled out," Jackson continued.

"A guy got out of a Cadillac and I said, 'Who are you?' 'I am the President of the country,' he told me. 'I have come to check on how you people are.'"

Jackson spent the next 24 hours living in a van in the hotel parking lot. The second day he was able to get a flight out.

Back to resume his fight promotion, Jackson talked to a press group in the Biltmore last Friday, when another after shock, unofficially estimated at 2.6 on the Richter scale, occurred.

As reporters' faces froze, Jackson leaped from his chair in the hotel dining room.

"I just can't take any more," he told the startled group.

Philippines paying rebels to surrender

MANILA (AP)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Saturday his government has lent the equivalent in pesos of about \$133 million in its attempt to coax Moslem dissidents to defect in the 40-month-old rebellion in Mindanao and other southern islands.

The amount was the highest ever mentioned as part of the martial-law government's pacification campaign in the south.

Marcos insisted the program of lending money to rebel defectors has worked, reducing insurgents to "small bands ... only capable of terrorism like lobbing grenades."

The government announced the loan program in 1973. Those who surrender are given loans of about \$400 to \$650. The amount of the loan often depends on the type of weapon the rebel turns in. Others have been given timber concessions.

In practice, the loans have become more of a grant, with little repayment expected, some sources have said.

Marcos made his comment in a television interview with a group of foreign businessmen attending a Stanford Re-

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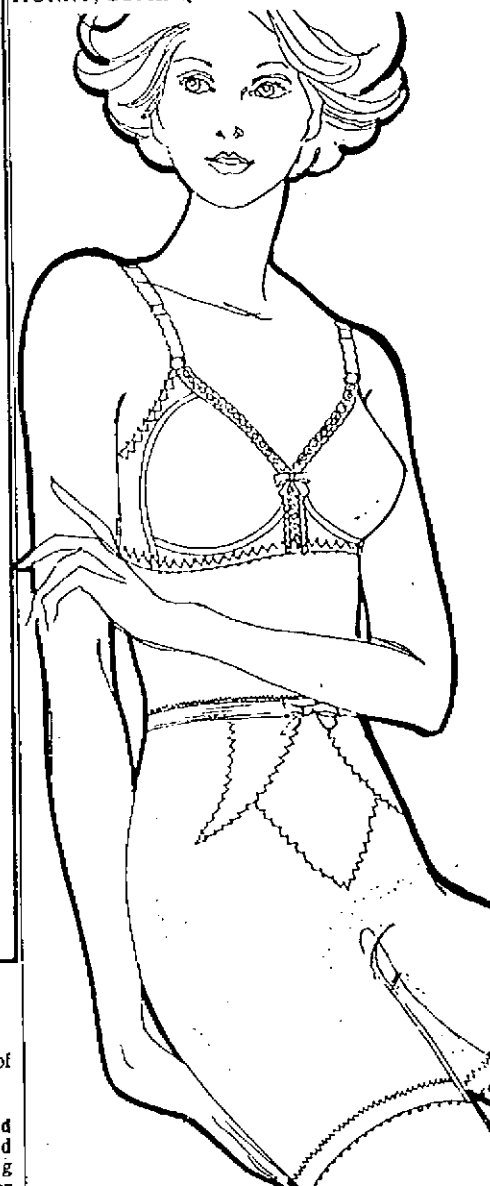
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'CRIMES ON WOMEN' TRIAL SET

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Women's organizations from 21 countries will meet here this week as a "International Court on Crimes Against Women."

Men will be banned from the five-day meeting starting Thursday, except for the opening and closing sessions. "We will not have a jury pass a sentence, but

will hear charges and witness testimonies," one of the organizers said.

Forty eight women from 21 countries are scheduled to give testimony, but 700 to 800 women are expected to attend the meetings, including about 60 from the United States, the organizers said.

Witnesses will include a Danish porno model, a French prostitute and women who had been sent to psychiatric institutions by their husbands.

Leading feminists such as French writers Simone de Beauvoir and Benoit Groult, American writer Kate Millet, sociologist Diane Russell, French lawyer Gisele Halimi and others have pledged their support and some of these will attend.

Organizers, however,

declined to name well-known participants.

"We don't want any stars," said Lydia Houston, an organizer. "We will not either list or sponsor organizations. We do not want this to be a meeting of organizations. Our court is not a court of judges, lawyers, jurists. It is a people's court."

"Limited admission of men was decided because, at a previous similar British court on women crimes, males ridiculed the event," organizers said.

"Woman journalists will be admitted to all proceedings."

They outlined this agenda:

— Sexual Crimes: rape, forced prostitution, molesting of women in

pornography, the killing of women by men.

— Reproduction and Medical Crimes: forced motherhood by making contraceptives illegal or inaccessible, forced sterilization, seduction or rape of woman patients.

— Family and Law Crimes: unpaid work for housewives, wife beating, divorce rules favorable to men, persecution of women in the home.

— Economic and Political Crimes: lower pay for women, lack of job opportunities, women in poverty, torture of women political prisoners.

The idea of holding an international court on crimes against women was conceived at Femoe, Denmark, at an international feminist camp in August 1974. Plans became definite at a workshop of the International Feminist Conference in Frankfurt, West Germany last November.

Store bombed

PARIS (AP)—A bomb exploded in the Paris branch of the British chain store Marks and Spencer Saturday, causing extensive damage but no injuries, and a group opposed to British capitalism claimed responsibility.

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SPIRES

Guatemala needs help for survivors

(Cont. from Page A-1)

Another crucial need is building supplies and tools.

Guatemala's affluent few, who live in concrete or wooden homes, came through the earthquake safely.

It was the nation's poor, living in collapsible adobe, the most available building material, who are homeless.

With other materials not available or too expensive, the Indians of Guatemala already are beginning to rebuild with the same material.

In Guatemala City reconstruction can be controlled, but in the countryside it's a different story.

The country's military president, Gen. Kjell Eugenio Laugerud, says it will be up to the mayors to control reconstruction in the little towns which dot the country. But he admits it will be hard.

A major improvement would be the use of galvanized metal instead of heavy tile for roofs, but the country has very little metal to use.

Another primary need is heavy equipment. Bulldozers were busy soon after the quake clearing roads to isolated villages, but three and a half weeks after the disaster there are still towns which are inaccessible because of debris-strewn highways.

President Laugerud says Guatemala has all the food it needs.

But signs, posted at the entrance of small towns, nevertheless plead for food and medicine.

"I don't want my people to get used to eating off someone else," Laugerud told a group of American reporters during an audience at the presidential palace in Guatemala City.

"I don't want them to get lazy," he continued. "If they are going to eat, they are going to work for it."

Actress Tippi Hedren, whose Food for the Hungry organization has been in Guatemala since the quake, disagrees.

She said the villages still need certain staples like dried corn, although most have plenty of fruit and vegetables because of a recent bumper harvest.

In the village of Chimaltenango reporters observed a long line of people waiting in front of the cathedral for food for the Hungry supplies.

Some of the oversupply stories have grown out of the fact that Indians do not eat canned goods. "They don't have can openers, for heaven's sake," said Miss Hedren.

And Indian women will not wear pants. Even the men are hesitant to wear American clothing, preferring their own colorful native garb.

"When Americans hear disaster, they automatically send clothes and food. The Guatemalans have needs, but those aren't the ones," said a relief organizer.

Stories of bureaucratic snafus and theft are making the rounds in Guatemala City, but government spokesmen and the director of Roosevelt Hospital, the capital's largest medical facility,

Russ protest shots fired at N.Y. quarters

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government has lodged a "strong protest" with the United States over shots fired into the Soviet residential compound in the Riverdale section of New York City.

Four shots were fired into the lobby of the building early Friday, but no injuries were reported. A caller told New York police they were fired by a group called Jewish Armed Resistance in retaliation for the placement in a mental institution of a 15-year-old Soviet Jewish girl who had applied to emigrate to Israel.

Tass said a protest note was presented to the U.S. ambassador in Moscow Saturday.

denied them.

"Supplies got out immediately," said the hospital director, Dr. Rodolfo MacDonald.

"It's true we got far more than we could use of some drugs and medicines and far too little of others, but they were distributed promptly."

"At first I was embarrassed over Guatemalan red tape," he continued. "But now I realize it is no worse than American or Swiss or any other kind of red tape."

MacDonald said he estimated about 10 per cent of the medical supplies had been lost or stolen.

"But this is normal," he said. "It would happen in any situation."

The hospital, in addition to glasses, plates and blankets, needs surgical gloves.

"Some of our gloves have been disinfected as many as 60 times," said nurse Gonzalez. "They are falling apart on our hands."

Volunteers also are a major need, but if they don't speak Spanish they aren't of much help, she and MacDonald agreed.

But this type of help—because of the language problem—probably will have to come from within the country or a neighboring one.

Salvation Army officials from San Francisco and Los Angeles said they are concentrating on the blanket and tent problem.

"And we see they get to the people," said Maj. William Duplain of San Francisco. "We have sent about 28 people down here to meet the planes."

During a brief visit late



FOOTBALL FIELD becomes tent city for quake homeless at Antigua, Guatemala's ancient capital, already badly damaged in prior temblor.

last week, Duplain and colleagues found 85 blankets stuffed away in a storage house.

Within an hour or so,

they were on the way to the hospital.

"Thank God," said Senora Gonzalez, shivering in the unheated facility.

"Some of our paraplegics are covered with nothing but two sheets. And people say we don't need supplies."

Carnival interrupts Brazil political crisis

BUENOS AIRES (NYTS)—Argentina's political crisis, which many have called a national emergency moving toward a military coup, went into recess Saturday for a long Carnival weekend.

President Isabel Martinez de Peron left this capital for four days of rest at a tourist retreat near Mar del Plata.

Adm. Emilio Massera, commander of the navy, who is said to believe that the armed forces should oust Mrs. Peron without

delay, flew to the Puerto Belgrano navy base where, among other things, he goes water-skiing.

The Peronist union leaders, who demanded last week that Mrs. Peron replace her cabinet, gathered in conclave at Mar del Plata's Hotel Royal, which is owned by the metal-workers union.

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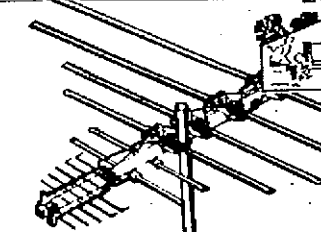
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Sliding semi-obscure plastic panels in aluminum frames. Features towel bar, space saving handles on doors.

27⁸⁸
REG. 36.95



SAVE \$10
ALL CHANNEL COLOR ANTENNA

Receives all VHF/UHF channels (2 thru 83). FM and FM stereo stations. 2-way do-it-yourself installation kit.

19⁸⁸
REG. 29.99



SAVE \$2
HOME HOT STEAM VAPORIZER

Large 2-gallon capacity will operate for hours. Cover lock prevents spills. Shuts itself off automatically.

8⁹⁹
REG. 10.99



SAVE \$20
6x9" SCULPTURED SHAG AREA RUG

"Parfait" shag has nylon pile with matching knotted fringe, jute backing. Comes in six patterned colorations.

39⁸⁸
REG. 59.95

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• FULLERTON harbor at orangehorpe, 714-579-2500
• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-512-6441
• LAKEWOOD lakeview blvd. at candlewood, 634-2800
• LYNNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, 517-6000

• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-621-3434
• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 878-6841
• PANORAMA CITY plaza at rockwood, 291-2211
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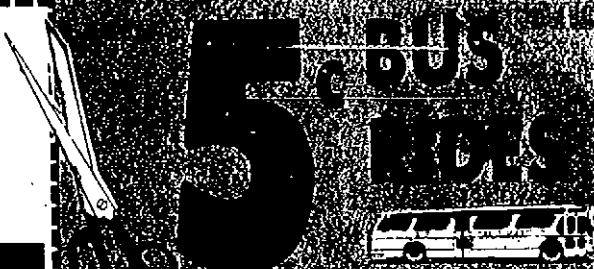
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2-Position Recliners
Relax in this easy care vinyl recliner. Coupon good only at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon.

\$69⁰⁰

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Mattress and Box Springs
Quality from Riviera. Twin or full size. Coupon good only at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon, if bought in sets.

\$59⁰⁰ ea.

Riviera Sofa
425 East 4th Street, Long Beach 435-6300

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Screwdriver Set
Fuller 7 Pc. screwdriver set. Good quality. Reg. \$4.95 (12 only).

\$2³⁹

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Women's Boucle Sweaters
Very limited quantity! Beautiful boucle sweaters in popular short sleeve models. Shop early for these. Good while quantity lasts.

Orig. \$9
Now! \$3⁹⁹

JCPenney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save Up To 30%
On all discontinued floor model sofa beds, love seats, full & queen sizes. Come early for choice selections. Coupon good only at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon.

SAVE UP TO 30%

Riviera Sofa Company
425 E. 4th Street, Long Beach 435-6300

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Convertible Sofa Beds
Close out on full size convertible sofa beds. Opens to a double bed. Limited amounts. Coupon good only at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon.

From **\$176⁰⁰**

Riviera Sofa Company
425 East 4th Street, Long Beach 435-6300

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Saw Horse Brackets
BC-100 self-locking heavy duty saw horse brackets. Just use 2x4's, no bolts or screws needed. Reg. \$5.39 (24 only) (R-204 stand and saw horse brackets — 36 only. Reg. \$3.15 — \$1.99)

\$3⁹⁹

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237
BankAmericard — Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SPANISH PEANUTS
200 Lbs. Only! Here's a value you won't want to pass up. So fresh and tasty. Limit 2 pounds per customer. Good Mon. thru Sat. while quantity lasts.

77¢ Lb.

JCPenney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hi Risers
Pulls out and up for two single beds or one big double. Coupon good only at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon.

\$119⁰⁰

Riviera Sofa Company
425 East 4th Street, Long Beach 435-6300

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Odd Lamps & Tables
All going out with huge savings. No delivery on these items. Coupon good only at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon.

25% OFF

Riviera Sofa Company
425 East 4th Street, Long Beach 435-6300

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SK-22 Piece Socket Set
1/4" & 3/8" Drive, SK-22 piece Socket Set, professional quality. \$55.00 value (12 only)

\$19⁹⁹

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237
BankAmericard — Master Charge

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CLIP & SAVE

CANDY BLACK CATS
150 Lbs. Only! A taste treat for the whole family. Limit 2 pounds per customer. Good Mon. thru Sat. while quantity lasts.

Orig. 89¢ lb.
2 Lbs. \$1

JCPenney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

9-Piece Corner Group
A complete contemporary corner with two foundations, two mattresses, two bolsters. Plus an elegant corner table. Coupon good only at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon.

\$139⁰⁰

Riviera Sofa Company
425 East 4th Street, Long Beach 435-6300

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cabinet Beds
Spacesaver. A beautiful decorator cabinet with innerspring mattress. Coupon good only at L.B. showroom. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. With coupon.

\$195⁰⁰

Riviera Sofa Company
425 East 4th Street, Long Beach 435-6300

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Adjustable Balcock
400A fluidmaster adjustable balcock — newest type on the market. Reg. \$6.69 (24 only)

\$4⁹⁹

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237
BankAmericard — Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bathroom Accessories
120 Only! Attractive matching plastic cups and soap dishes. Assorted colors. Good Mon. thru Sat. while quantity lasts.

5⁹⁹¢

JCPenney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$1.00 OFF!
This coupon is good for \$1.00 off on an 8-lb. self-service load. Good Wednesdays only thru March 31, 1976.

\$1⁰⁰ OFF

Quick 'n Clean
355 Alamitos, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tailor-made Suit
This coupon worth \$20 off regular price of any suit of your choice. You select fabric, pattern and color and Fuzz Harris will custom fit you with a quality suit of quality workmanship. Offer expires Sat., March 6.

\$20⁰⁰ OFF

Fuzz Harris, Tailor
122 E. 3rd St., 437-4466
BankAmericard-Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dishmaster Faucet
The Imperial dishmaster faucet, beautiful, chrome. Get yours now! Reg. \$41.50 (10 only)

\$38⁹⁹

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237
BankAmericard — Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Topsters
60 Only! Handsomely tailored topsters of 100% Polyester. Plaid design in blue. Sizes med. and large only! Good Mon. thru Sat. while quantity lasts.

Orig. 7.88
Now! 3⁸⁸

JC Penney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Furniture Upholstering
Why buy new, when we can recover your old furniture to look like new again — at a substantial savings. Select from new furniture fabrics and styles. Call for appt. & free estimate in your home. Offer expires March 10th — Please present adv.

\$10 Off Labor

Custom Furniture Upholstering by Sure-Fit
538 Long Beach Blvd. 435-7467 (next to Sears)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Naturalizer Shoes, Save \$2.00
Mon., Tues., Wed. only. Save \$2.00 off regular price of any pair of Naturalizer Shoes with this coupon. Elsewhere in this paper is another \$2.00 coupon — use it and save \$2.00 off any second pair.

\$2⁰⁰ OFF

Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively
434 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 436-3330

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Kwikset Deadlock
No. 480 polished brass Kwikset deadlock. Make your home secure. List price \$9.90 (20 only)

\$6⁹⁵

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237
BankAmericard — Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Women's Pant Uniforms
Very limited quantity. Four styles to choose from. White Only! Sizes 8 to 16. Mon. thru Sat. while quantity lasts. Orig. to \$16

NOW! 6⁸⁸

J C Penney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save \$5 on Ready Made Seat Covers
\$5 off any full set of ready made or custom seat covers. Custom install at no extra charge. Large selection of colors and fabrics. Restore your cars interior to a bright new look. Offer good thru Sat., Mar. 6.

FROM **\$39⁹⁹**

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Window Guard
36x36 window guards. Easy to install for the do-it-yourselfer. 36.00 Value. Buy direct from manufacturer. Come in and see our displays. We custom design fences, gates, tables, lamps, bookcases, room dividers or any iron work.

\$16⁵⁰

J & J Creations BankAmericard —
1057 Pine Ave. — 432-4708 90 Day Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hoover Cleaner
Hoover Celebrity Canister-type Cleaner — 3.73 peak horsepower, includes all attachments. Was \$139.95 (4 only).

\$79⁹⁵

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237
BankAmericard — Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Sport Shirts
220 Only! Golf style in 100% Polyester. Short sleeves! Solid colors. Sizes S.M.L.X.L. Good Mon. thru Sat. while quantities last.

3⁵⁰ to 10

JCPenney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Lube—Oil Change—Filter
Includes up to 5 qts. of high grade oil, new filter & lubrication. Keep your car in tip-top shape — Call for Appt. & Save! Offer expires Sat., March 6. Most U.S. Cars.

\$7⁸⁸

Firestone Stores
Long Beach, Downtown, 7th & Locust, 436-8225
Long Beach, 1181 P. Pacific Cst. Hwy., 591-5634
Long Beach, 1855 Lakewood Blvd., 597-8851

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bandanas
With any pant purchase receive 1 Bandana Free (Choice of Colors) with this coupon. Pant Brand Names Include Levi, Dito, Wrangler, H. D. Lee — Offer expires 3/4/76.

FREE

The Joint
335 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Variable Speed Drill
No. 569 Skil Variable Speed Drill — A beautiful product — get one now! Reg. \$29.99 (15 only)

\$15⁹⁹

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237
BankAmericard — Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Girls' Polyester Dresses
100 Only! 100% polyester in attractive screen prints. Assorted pastels. Sizes 5-6X. Good Mon. thru Sat. while quantity lasts.

Orig. \$6
NOW! \$2⁹⁹

JCPenney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

20 Dance Lessons
Join the year round social whirl that will make your life more fun. \$61 discount. Learn Discotheque, Swing, Rumba, Fox Trot, Samba, Slow Dancing, Cha-Cha, Waltz, Tango Merenque. Offer expires Sat., Mar. 6th.

\$5

Earl Manning Dance Studios
247 E. 5th St., Long Beach, 432-0976
Open 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Salad Bowl Set
10" — 3 pc. Crystal Salad Bowl Set, silver plated trim. Reg. \$9.00 (12 only)

\$5⁹⁹

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237
BankAmericard — Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Coffee Percolator
9 Cup Presto Coffee Percolator. Stainless steel, completely submersible. Don't miss this buy! Reg. \$29.95 (12 only)

\$18⁹⁹

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237
BankAmericard — Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Polyester Batting
36 Only! 100% Polyester bat, cut to size 81"x96". Non-allergenic. Quantity limited, so shop early. Good while quantity lasts.

\$1⁸⁸

JC Penney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN



FORMER PRESIDENT Nixon greets young performer who entertained him at a cul-

tural show in Kweichow, Southern China, during his visit.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon predicts more U.S. trade with China

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
TSUNGHUA, China (AP)—Richard Nixon got an exuberant greeting Saturday from tens of thousands of people in Canton, then predicted "much more trade" between the United States and China at a banquet winding up a trip marked by enthusiasm here and controversy at home.

The Canton crowd clapped and shoved to get close as he stopped along Liberation Road, where the revolutionary army of Mao Tse-tung marched in triumph in 1949. Nixon moved to the edge of the crowd, waved and got a noisy wave back.

But the crowd pressed in so close that Nixon almost lost his footing and was forced to return to his limousine.

FROM CANTON, the former president and Pat Nixon drove 50 miles to spend their last night in China at this hot springs resort favored by many government leaders. Along the way they visited a commune with a popula-

tion of more than 65,000.

Scores of posters suddenly appeared at street corners in Canton and elsewhere around the country Saturday accusing Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping of trying to restore capitalism to China. The campaign against Teng, once considered the heir apparent to the late Premier Chou En-lai, began a few weeks ago without the use of his name. His name first appeared on posters Friday in Peking.

But as Nixon was wine and dined and honored for eight days in the country of the discredited Teng, the things the former president said, did or didn't say reverberated in the United States.

WITH THE Ford administration already touchy over Nixon's decision to come here as primaries were beginning at home, criticism grew after his banquet toast a week ago in which he said it was naive to believe that "the mere act of signing a statement of principles or diplomatic conference will

bring instant and lasting peace."

Some observers and commentators interpreted this as a criticism of the Ford administration for signing the Helsinki accord with the Soviet bloc. Nixon himself later denied it, but the storm had begun.

Thursday, Ford said he probably was hurt in last Tuesday's New Hampshire primary by the former Republican president's trip. Ford took 51 per cent of the New Hampshire Republican vote to Ronald Reagan's 49.

NIXON has refused to reply to Ford's claim or to Sen. Barry Goldwater's accusation that he was breaking a law by making statements in Peking about U.S. foreign policy. The Arizona Republican said Nixon ought to stay in China.

At the commune on the way to Tsunghua Saturday, Nixon visited the commune factory, which makes some of its own farm equipment, and forged outside to shake a few hands. He tried to pedal a foot-powered thresher but was unable to do it alone. One of his Chinese hosts helped and, as the two men pedaled, Nixon said: "Ah, Chinese and Americans working together."

AT THE banquet in Tsunghua, Nixon recalled the pedaling incident:

"With both of us with our feet on the pedal, it went twice as fast. The Chinese people are a great people. And the American people are a great people. And together we can do great things, even greater things than we could do if we were working only by ourselves."

Nixon also said trade is one of the strong threads that hold friendships together.

Though Nixon met with Chairman Mao during his visit, his more than nine hours of talks with the new acting premier, Hua Kuo-feng, may turn out to be the most significant.

Hua, a former internal security minister, has no previous experience in foreign affairs and Nixon's talks should provide the first significant Western information on him. For Hua, Nixon's visit was a chance to cut his international teeth with an experienced world figure.

SECRETARY of State Henry A. Kissinger said early last week that the Ford administration expected to get a Nixon briefing on the Hua talks, but both Kissinger and the White House later denied that Nixon would see either Kissinger or President Ford personally.

Although no official details of the talks were disclosed in China, it was understood that the Chinese had two points to make:

First, that the real dangers of detente with the Soviet Union have not been realized by Kissinger, and second, that the Chinese leadership is deeply disappointed by the lack of progress toward the establishment of full diplomatic relations with the United States envisaged by the Shanghai

communique signed by Nixon four years ago as president.

Recent reports here would suggest that the Chinese, who fear Soviet power above all, gave Nixon a good deal of evidence about increased Soviet military spending.

Scotland Yard hit by scandal

Knight News Service

LONDON—Twelve of London's top current and retired detectives were charged Saturday with accepting bribes and free vacation trips in return for aiding a massive pornography ring.

Their arrests followed a top-secret investigation that lasted nearly three years. It was the biggest probe of police corruption in British history.

It widened the shock waves created by the head of Scotland Yard, Sir Robert Mark, who claimed that many policemen who had been cleared in jury trials probably were guilty.

The 12 were released on bail and scheduled to appear in court Monday.

ONE OF the allegations investigated was that pornographers operated by bribing police to keep protection racketeers away. Another was that pornographic material seized by police and sup-

posedly destroyed was "sold back" to pornographers. A third was that "drinks money" — bribes to retain police favors — had to be paid regularly.

At least 20 men were

reported to have left the force since the inquiry began. Another eight have been suspended with full pay, and two more are appealing what they say was unfair dismissal.

A serious all-out campaign against corruption began four years ago when Mark, a veteran of some 30 years of police work, took over Scotland Yard.

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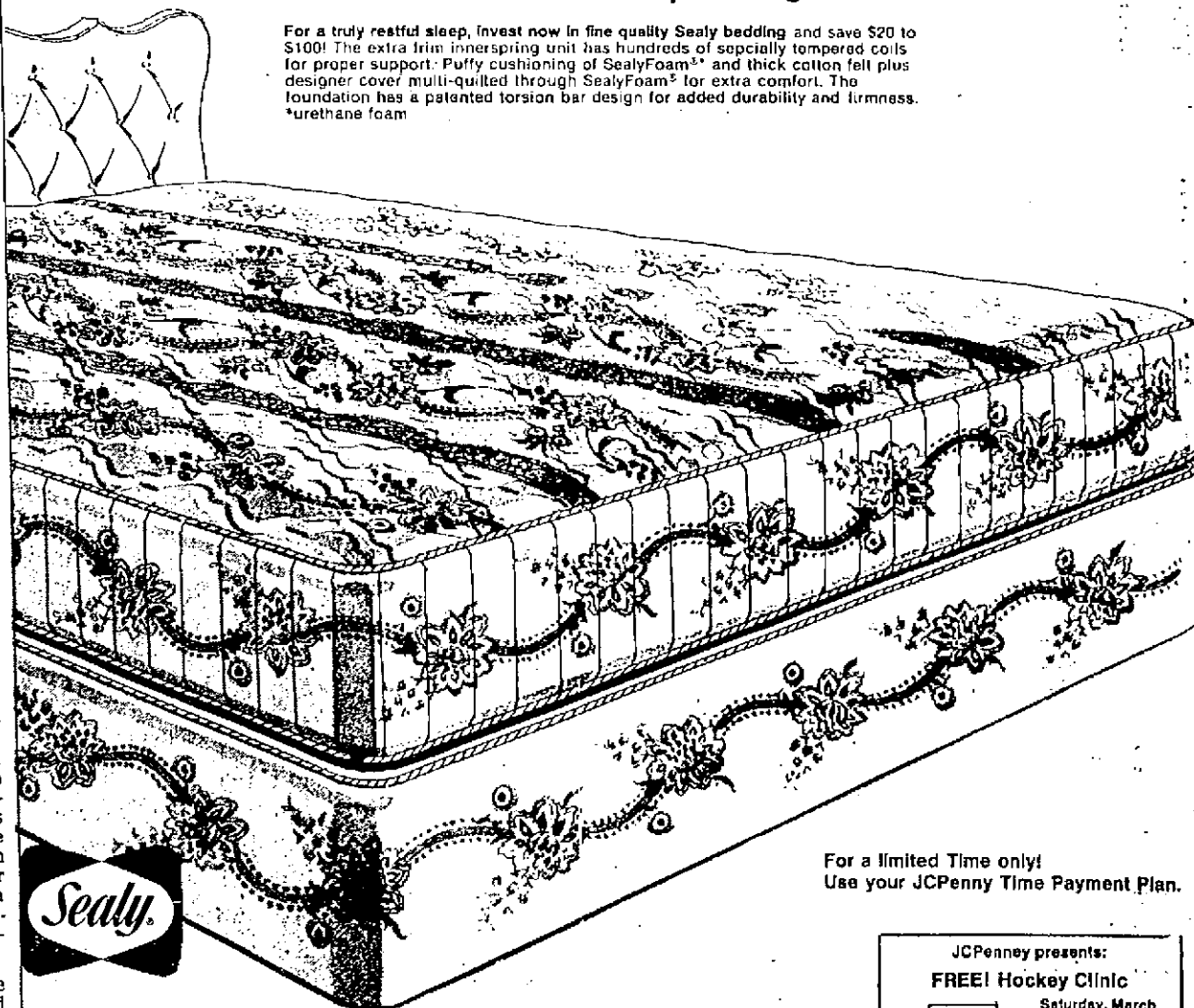
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Sealy® Starlight Supreme reduced to 69.95 twin size, each, piece reg. 89.95

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Queen size set, reg. 299.95. Now **199.95**

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Full review of atom plant safety urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — All of the nation's nuclear power plants should undergo a comprehensive evaluation to insure that they have adequate "defense in depth" against fires, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission panel said Saturday.

An NRC special review group offered the recommendation in its final report on a fire last year that heavily damaged electrical cables and knocked out emergency reactor cooling systems at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Browns Ferry nuclear plant near Decatur, Ala.

The panel said its investigation had shown that "the probability of disruptive fires of the magnitude of the Browns Ferry event is small and that there is no need to restrict operation of nuclear power plants for public safety."

"However, it is clear that much can and should be done to reduce even further the likelihood of disabling fires," the report said.

The review group urged that "for each plant, a comprehensive evaluation should be conducted... The design of that plant, together with its operating and emergency procedures, should be reviewed to determine whether changes are

needed to achieve adequate defense in depth for fires at that facility."

In releasing the report, NRC Chairman William A. Anders said that "a number of steps already have been taken to improve fire prevention and detection and fire fighting at nuclear plants, as well as improvements in our related regulatory process."

The Browns Ferry fire occurred March 22, 1975, when a worker was using an open candle flame to hunt for air leaks in a room housing a maze of electrical control cables at the twin-reactor facility, where a third reactor is currently under construction.

After the candle flame ignited polyurethane foam used to seal wall openings, the blaze spread along cable insulation into a reactor room and burned for seven hours before being fully extinguished.

Because of short-circuiting in the fire, "control power was lost for much of the installed equipment such as valves, pumps and blowers," the report said.

The NRC panel concluded that "the Browns Ferry fire and its aftermath have revealed some significant inadequacies in design and procedures related to fires at that plant."

But it added that in spite of the blaze, "the reactors were shut down and cooled down successfully. No one on site was seriously injured. No radioactivity above normal operating amounts was released."

FDA casts doubt on safety of another food-drug dye

By JOHN STOWELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Saturday that preliminary tests cast doubt on the safety of Red No. 40, an artificial dye used in foods, drugs and cosmetics as a substitute for Red No. 2, which was banned just two weeks ago.

Calling the new data "highly preliminary," the FDA emphasized that it will not know conclusively for at least another month whether Red No. 40 causes cancer in laboratory test animals.

The dye is about the fourth most widely used coloring in soft drinks, hard candies, gelatin desserts, ice cream and hot dogs.

The agency disclosed that it has asked the dye's patent holder, Allied Chemical, to kill more mice in the company's 78-week feeding study earlier than planned to determine if there is a safety problem.

After 41 weeks of the study involving 400 mice, the FDA said that six ani-

mals that had died were found to have developed "premature and unexpected" malignant lymphomas. A source in the agency said cancer was found in the thymus gland, lymph glands and spleen of the animals.

Since mice sometimes develop cancer spontaneously, the FDA said that more animals from both test and control groups would have to be killed and examined to see if there was a statistically

significant increased risk of cancer from the dye.


Allied contracted with Hazleton Laboratories at Vienna, Va., to conduct the study at the request of World Health Organization, Food and Agriculture Organization and the Canadian government.

The FDA approved Red No. 40 for use in U.S. products in 1971 but Canada has not approved it on the grounds that Allied Chemical did not submit adequate proof of safety.

Canada allows use of Red No. 2.

The FDA said it plans to submit the new information to its special Toxicological Advisory Committee, which already had been scheduled to meet March 8 and 9 to consider the Red No. 2 question.

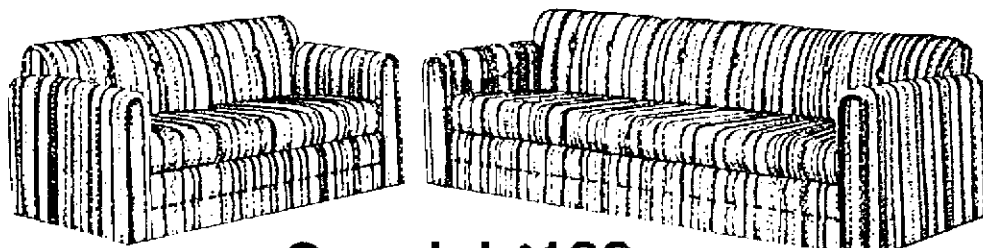
The FDA moved this year to ban Red No. 2, the second most widely used artificial dye with 1.3 million pounds certified last year.



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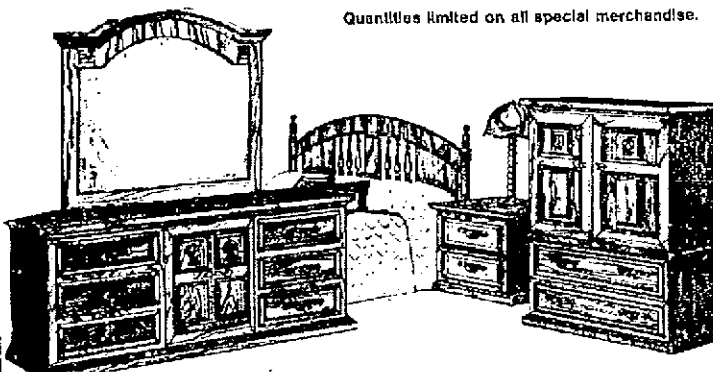
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Special \$199

Handsome contemporary sofa sports sleek, modern lines. Loose seat cushions, button tufted back. Smartly styled for comfort and good looks. Matching loveseat. Special \$169.

Quantities limited on all special merchandise.



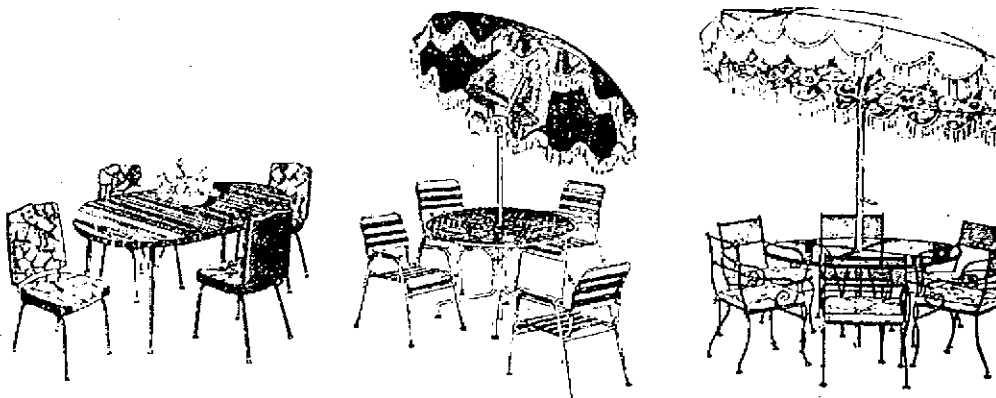
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Mirror, orig. \$105. Now \$89.
Full headboard, orig. \$145. Now \$99.

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Door chest, orig. \$419. Now \$299.
Night stand, orig. \$115. Now \$89.
King headboard, orig. \$199. Now \$129.
Quantities limited on all closeout merchandise.



\$77

5-piece dinette has laminated plastic table top with butcher block look. Four chairs upholstered in handsome print and solid color vinyl. Wipes clean with a damp cloth.

Priced separately:
Table, \$31. Chairs, \$11.50 each.

\$149

'Mesa' 5-piece patio dining group. Vinyl strap design offers extra comfortable seating. Dining table of wrought iron with mesh top. Hole in table for umbrella (not included).

Priced separately:
Table, \$49. Chairs, \$25 each.

\$229

'Empress' 5-piece dining set for porch, patio or poolside. Classic wrought iron with black mesh backs and table top. Seats of colorful print vinyl (umbrella not included).

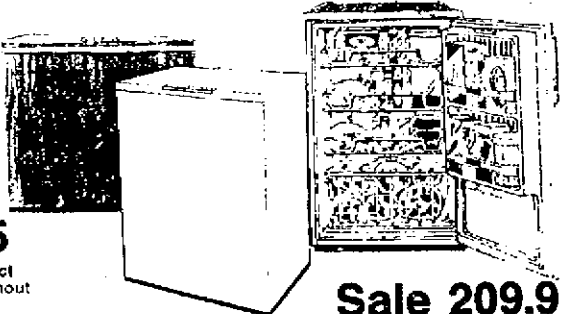
Priced separately:
Table, \$93. Chairs, \$34 each.

Sale 229.95

Reg. 249.95. Compact chest freezer with 8.27 cu. ft. capacity. Wood grain vinyl finish on sturdy steel cabinet. Adjustable temperature control. Movable storage basket, food divider. Spring hinges.

Sale 199.95

Reg. 219.95. 5.28 cu. ft. compact freezer keeps foods fresh without wasting energy. Adjustable temperature control, spring loaded lid hinges.



Sale 209.95

Reg. 219.95. 4.5 cu. ft. upright freezer with three full width shelves and sliding steel basket. Magnetic door gasket, defrost drain.

Starts February 29.
**Save a big
20% on fabric
and labor for
custom draperies.**

Have the custom-made draperies you've always wanted for your home now, and save 20% on the fabric and labor! Select from 40 patterns and over 200 colors, from opulent brocades to country naturals, sheer open weaves to lustrous satins. Our craftsmen will work to your specifications, then install your new draperies. Contact JCPenney Custom Decorating today.

Come in or call JCPenney Custom Decorating Department for draperies, slipcovers, reupholstering and make an appointment for one of our specialists to visit your home at no obligation.

**Sale price effective
through Saturday,
March 6.**

JCPenney

DS-5-A

ARCADIA (213) 445-6454
CANOGA PARK (213) 883-3650
CARSON (213) 538-2900
CULVER CITY - "FOX HILLS" (213) 390-8966
DOWNEY (213) 869-4541
FULLERTON (714) 871-4343
HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 892-7771
LAGUNA HILLS (714) 581-7700
LAKEWOOD (213) 634-7000
MONTCLAIR (714) 621-3811

NEWPORT BEACH (714) 644-2313
NORTHridge (213) 885-1464
ORANGE "THE CITY" (714) 634-1600
PALM SPRINGS (714) 327-1591
PUENTE HILLS (213) 965-8341
RIVERSIDE (714) 887-3060
SAN BERNARDINO (714) 884-5163
TORRANCE (213) 371-8577
WEST COVINA (213) 960-3711
WHITTWOOD (213) 947-2511

JCPenney

All sale prices effective through
Saturday, March 6.

ARCADIA-BANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY FOX HILLS DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH
LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHridge ORANGE THE CITY PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE
SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD Freezers also at HUNTINGTON PARK NORTH HOLLYWOOD TORRANCE

Coupon days

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

Legal Size File Folders

Odd cuts only. This price 1/3 cuts only — 6.25. See us for wholesale prices on all your paper needs. Offer expires April 1, 1976.

200
per
hundred

Alin Paper Co.
11436 E. 166th St., Cerritos — 924-3341

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Scissors Sharpened

In our store by our professional sharpener. Limit 1 pair free with this coupon, small charge for pinking shears or extra scissors. Bring in now & pick them up Mon., March 3. Long Beach Store only.

FREE

Cloth World (at Los Coyotes Diag.)
3388 Palo Verde, 421-9497

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wedding Album

A regular \$8.00 value. A book of wedding memories and it's free with \$15.00 order of wedding invitations. Coupon expires May 1, 1976. With Wedding Invitation Purchase

Whirligig
12202 Paramount Blvd. 923-8413
4 blks. N. of Imperial, Downey
801 W. Baker, Costa Mesa, 979-8570

1/2
PRICE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Side of Beef

One-half U.S.D.A. choice beef, aged to perfection, only 89c lb. with coupon. Delicious grain fed beef is a great way to please a family and lower a budget. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer good thru Mar. 4, 1976. Check our locker plan.

89 lb.

Ken's Custom Meats
12515 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach
Ph. 596-0611 (Rossmoor Center) Ph. 598-8760

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Gift Wrap Paper

5 feet of gift wrap up to 30" wide (excluding foil wrap). No purchase necessary. Offer expires April 1, 1976. Whole prices on your paper needs — tableware, napkins, wrap, decorations, gift boxes.

FREE

Alin Paper Co.
11436 E. 166th St., Cerritos — 924-3341

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Drapery Prints

100% cotton, 48" wide, mach. washable. Reg. 2.66 yd. Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 29-March 1-2 '76 only. B of A & MC

\$1.66
yd.

Cloth World
3388 Palo Verde (at Los Coyotes Diag.) 421-9497

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

25 10-oz. Plastic Tumblers

Ski design. Stock up now for parties. Visit Whirligig for all your paper & table decoration needs.

59c
pack

Whirligig
12202 Paramount Blvd. 923-8413
4 blks. N. of Imperial, Downey
801 W. Baker, Costa Mesa, 979-8570

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

U.S.D.A. Choice Hind Quarters

Our terrific U.S.D.A. choice hind-quarters for only 99c lb. with coupon. Hind-quarters, grain fed and aged to perfection, will allow you to keep steaks on your table for this amazingly low price. One coupon per customer. Offer good thru Mar. 4, 1976. Check our great locker plan.

99c lb.

Ken's Custom Meats
12515 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach
(Rossmoor Center) 598-8760

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tie Box Folders

Free with \$2.00 purchase. Limit 5 with \$3.00 purchase. Wholesale prices on your paper needs — tableware, napkins, wrap decorations, gift boxes. Expires April 1, 1976.

FREE

Alin Paper Co.
11436 E. 166th St., Cerritos — 924-3341

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

STEAMSTRESS

The Sensational Steam Presser & Iron that takes a lot of the "work" out of ironing. Save 4.00 with this coupon. (Reg. price 12.88) Offer expires March 14.

\$8.88

Cloth World
3388 Palo Verde (at Los Coyotes Diag.) 421-9497

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Easter Decorators

Little Ducks or Chicks in 6 packs or 12 packs. Reg. 89c. Ideal for decorating needs.

FREE
With 2.00
purchase

Whirligig
12202 Paramount Blvd. 923-8413
4 blks. N. of Imperial, Downey
801 W. Baker, Costa Mesa — 979-8570

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Farmer John Links

Delicious Farmer John link sausage, three half-pound packages, for only \$1 with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer good thru Mar. 4, 1976. This sensational offer good with minimum \$5 purchase.

3.91

Ken's Custom Meats Ph. 596-0611
12515 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach
(Rossmoor Center)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Window Shades

Any size shade (25" to 54") cut to size in minutes at no charge. 50c off each shade with this coupon. Good thru March 13, 1976.

50c
off

Quigley's Dept. Stores
6428 E. Spring, Plaza Center
4240 Woodruff, Carwood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wintuk Orlon Yard

by Coats & Clark
4 oz. 4 ply.
Reg. 1.59
Offer good thru March 9, 1976.

99c

Quigley's Dept. Store
6428 E. Spring, Plaza Center
4240 Woodruff, Carwood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

16 Oz. Plastic Mug

Clear glass-like and indestructible. Reg. 49c ea. Styrofoam pitchers at only 10c with 2.00 purchase.

25c
ea.
with 2.00
purchase

Whirligig
12202 Paramount Blvd. 923-8413
4 blks. N. of Imperial, Downey
801 W. Baker, Costa Mesa — 979-8570

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pattie Jean Game Hens

Top quality Pattie Jean Game Hens (22 oz. average) for only 1.09 ea. with coupon. Limit 5 Hens per coupon with minimum \$5.00 additional purchase. Offer good thru Mar. 4, 1976. Ph. 596-0611.

1.09
ea.

Ken's Custom Meats
12515 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach
(Rossmoor Center)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Millers Bran Flakes

Millers Bran Flakes only 19c lb. with coupon. Also 400 I.U. 100's Vitamin E Tablets 20% off with coupon. This sensational offer expires Mar. 8, 1976.

19c
lb.

Health Tree
4506 Atlantic
305 Redondo Ave.
1910 Ximena Ave.
19 Peninsula Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Special Bulk Cleaning Savings

This coupon entitles bearer to 8 lbs. for lbs. of bulk cleaning for only \$2.89. This offer includes "wearing" apparel only. Offer good through March 31.

\$2.89

Kroll's Quality Cleaners
970 E. Broadway or 3632 E. Broadway
436-3539 - 433-0515

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pillows Cleaned

This coupon entitles bearer to have one pillow cleaned with replacement ticking. This special good thru March 31. Phone GE 8-7389 for details

\$2.24

Orchid Cleaners
2706 E. Broadway, L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Foster Farms Chickens

Superb Foster Farm Chickens (whole body) only 53c lb. with coupon. We will gladly cut up these delicious fryers for only 59c lb. Limit 5 chickens per coupon. This sensational offer happens with a minimum of only \$5.00 purchase. Offer good thru Mar. 4, 1976.

53c lb.

Ken's Custom Meats
12515 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach
(Rossmoor Center) Ph. 596-0611

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hanes Hosiery

5 Assorted popular colors — 8% short to 11 long — Regular \$1.75. Coupon sale at

50c
PAIR

Greta's
5012 E. Second St., Belmont Shore
Ph. 433-4979

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All Converse Tennis Shoes

Offer Good Thru Saturday, March 6th. Use your BankAmericard & Master Charge.

1/2
PRICE

Sammy's Bootery
2051 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach
Ph: 435-2519

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fluorescent Fixtures

For the next two weeks we are offering a 10% discount on the purchase of any fluorescent light fixture in our store. With this coupon only... offer void after March 15, 1976.

10%
OFF

Albright Lighting Co.
1414 W. Willow St., 426-3361

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

10-Lb. Macrame Cord

Our popular macrame jute cord. Ideal macrame creating large size wall hangin & plant holders. Exp. 3/8/76 NOW

7.99

Lee Wards
Huntington Center Store Only
7777 Edinger, Huntington Beach
Huntington Beach (714) 894-3311

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

VENT-A-HOOD RANGE HOOD

Beautiful Flair model. Colors: White, Avocado, Harvest Gold, Coppertone. Sizes: 30"-36"-42"-48" inches. Regular \$123.95

\$95.00
NOW ONLY

"MANY OTHER RANGE HOODS AVAILABLE WITH THIS COUPON ONLY"

Vent-A-Hood of Long Beach
478 W. Willow, Long Beach Ph: 424-8135

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

With This Coupon

FINEST A-C WELDER THIN DERBOLT 225. Used for plant maintenance, sheet metal, auto body. Garages, do-it-yourself hobbyists & with standard accessories. BankAmericard & Master Charge Welcome.

\$124.95

Less Accessories thru March 28th

LBWS
1629 W. Anaheim, Long Beach—Ph. 437-0381

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Haircut Special

Includes shampoo, style cut, and blow dry. Regular \$13.50. "Good Thru March 31st"

\$8.00

Regency Hair Styling
1720 Clark Ave., Long Beach
PH: 597-8891

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

6" Hanging Pot

Our popular selection of 6" hanging house plants to brighten any home. Reg. 3.88. Limit one per coupon. Exp. Mar. 8, 1976

2.88
Now

Lee Ward
Huntington Center Store Only
7777 Edinger, Huntington Bch, (714) 894-3311

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All Fishing Rods — 10% Off

Also: Garcia Mitchell Reel — 400 Pro III Speed Reg. 28.99 Now \$17.99. Garcia Mitchell Reel 302 — Reg. \$38.95 Now \$22.95. Plano Tackle Boxes (10 Year Guar.) \$2.89 and up. Offer good thru March 7th — Rod & Reel Repair — Fishing Licenses, Live & Frozen Bait — Open 6 days — Closed Wednesday.

10%
OFF

Simba's A-1 Bait & Tackle
2430 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach
Ph: 439-9908

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

20% Off — All Ornamental Shrubs

Indoors & outdoors. Many varieties to choose from. Offer good thru Sunday, March 14. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

20%
OFF

Franks Nursery
1536 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B. Ph: 437-5269

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Made Draperies

Here's your chance to really save on draperies with this coupon only. 8"x12" ceiling-to-floor draperies, 250% fullness, large selection of beautiful fabrics. Price includes fabric and labor. Hardware and installation extra. Offer good till March 6 only.

\$9.99

Harlow Draperies
11404 South St., Cerritos, 860-4420

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

1 Pound Candle Wax

Make your own beautiful candle creations. Reg. 29c a pound. Now just 19c. Limit 5 lb. per customer. Expires Mar. 8.

34%
Save Over

Lee Ward
Huntington Center Store Only
7777 Edinger, Huntington Beach
Ph. (714) 894-3311

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Boston Rockers

This is the popular old fashioned high back rocker, deep seated for added comfort, spindle back with heavy duty leg supports. A regular \$39.95 value. We also have available Boston rocker pads.

\$29.95

Betsy Ross Maple Shop
1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 599-2401

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wine or Smoker Tables

Choose either style, wine table or smoker table of solid birch with a hand rubbed salem finish. The perfect size to place along a chair or sofa. Regular price \$24.95. At this low price limit of 2 per customer. With this coupon

\$14.95

Betsy Ross Maple Shop
1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — 599-2401

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Famous Maker Watches — Half Price

We are closing our watch sales department and have cut prices in half with this coupon on any watch including day & date, and automatics. Limit of one watch per coupon and limited to stock on hand. No dealers, please. Get here early Tuesday, March 2. Closed Sunday & Monday.

1/2
PRICE

California Time Service
2194 Lakewood Blvd. at Stearns 597-2485

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

72 Page Color Craft Catalog

Receive absolutely free a 72-page color craft catalog. Thousands of craft items listed, just present this coupon — Limit one per coupon while supply lasts. Exp. Mar. 8.

FREE

Lee Wards
Huntington Center Store Only
7777 Edinger — Huntington Beach
Phone (714) 894-3311

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Coupon Days

BIXBY KNOLLS AREA

Become a
money saving
coupon chopper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

RCA XL-100 Color TV
Our lowest priced: RCA XL-100 — 100% reliability. Acculene black matrix picture tube system. Brilliant high-contrast color. We service what we sell. 5 yr. picture tube warranty. Coupon expires 3/6/76.

\$328
with coupon

A-1 Home Appliance & TV
3300 E. Willow, Long Beach, 427-0984

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

G.E. 10" Porta-Color TV
Save \$5 on 10" dia. Color TV Solid State
Coupon expires 3/6/76

\$198
with coupon

A-1 Home Appliance & TV
3300 E. Willow, Long Beach
Ph. 427-0984

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tappan Built-In Gas Oven & Range Tops
Replace your old pair with this new continuous cleaning oven and easy-to-clean top. Black glass doors or porcelain. Coupon expires 3/6/76.

\$378
with coupon

A-1 Home Appliance & TV
3300 E. Willow, Long Beach, 427-0984

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Microwave Ovens
Save \$10 to \$50 with this coupon. Choose from Linton, Tappan, Magic Chef, G.E., Admiral and Sharp. Coupon expires 3/6/76.

\$10 to \$50
Save

A-1 Home Appliance & TV
3300 E. Willow, Long Beach, 427-0984

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

7-Pc. Salad Set
Square or Round Bowls. Reg. \$17.98. Limited supply. Coupon expires 3/6/76

\$9.77
with coupon

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Stainless Steel Flatware
50 pc. sets, 3 patterns. Reg. 24.95. Limited supply. Coupon expires 3/6/76

\$13.77
with coupon

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Car Wash - Wash & Hot Wax
Get acquainted offer — good any day. Reg. \$3.50 with fill up — min. 10 gal. tank must be filled. Coupon expires Mar. 6, 1976

99¢

Vest's King & Queen Car Wash
3700 Long Beach Blvd. — Bixby Knolls
Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 5 - Sun. 9 to 3

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sportswear Separates
Famed maker Tops - Pants - Jackets. Come early, these won't last. While Supply Lasts — Reg. \$19.95-\$39.95

\$5.00

Town & Country Fashions
4129 Long Beach Blvd., Bixby Knolls Area

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Twin Sweaters
Selection of colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$25.00. Coupon expires 3/6/76

\$14.95
With Coupon

Annie's Closet
3553 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Area
In Boys' Mkt. Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

WILD BIRD SEED
5 lb. box keep a good supply on hand at this low price. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

67¢

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CREST TOOTHPASTE
5 oz. tube helps keep your family free of tooth decay—regular or mint. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

57¢

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dresses
Famous maker daytime and after 5. Wide choice of fabrics and styles. Reg. \$29.95-\$99.95. Now While They Last

\$13-\$42

Town & Country Fashions
4129 Long Beach Blvd., Bixby Knolls Area

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Personalized Memo Pads
Two Color — Your Name Imprinted in Crisp Black Ink on One of (3) Attractive Designs. Haddy 4 1/2" x 5 1/2" Size. 10 Pads (1000 Sheets) With This Coupon. Coupon Expires 3/12/76

\$9.95
+ Tax

Type-Ryte Printing Inc.
2400 Gundry Ave.
Between Orange & Cherry Ave. Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

KODAK INSTAMATIC FILM
126-12 Buy now while price is low. Color print film. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

87¢

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

GOLDEN T BABY OIL
16 oz. Bottle. Helps keep your baby soft & comfortable. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

67¢

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Terry Kitchen Towels
By VERA. Reg. \$1.99. While Supply Lasts. Closed Sun. & Mon.

\$1.00

Brenchley's
4464 California Pl., Bixby Knolls Center, Ph. 422-0758

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Panty Hose
Famous name brand, large assortment of sizes & colors. Reg. \$1.79 to \$1.95. Going out of business. Open Sun. 11 to 4, Daily 10 to 7. Coupon good Sun. & Mon. only

79¢
with coupon

Just Gals
4258 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Knolls Area
Across from Crest Theatre

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

GOLDEN T BABY SHAMPOO
16 oz. Gives your baby that soft & safe shampoo. Adults also use this shampoo. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

67¢

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

LAWN & LEAF RAKE
Now is the time to rake up your lawn. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

97¢

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sony Clock Radios
AM/FM Digital Clock Radios. Any model in stock. Sale ends Fri. 3/5/76.

20% OFF

A-Vid Electronics
1655 E. 28th St. Ph. 426-5526
Between Cherry & Orange Ave. in Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sculptura Nails
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL. We also do nail wraps, pedicures, manicuring (men & women) & nail painting. By appointment only. Coupon expires 3/19/76.

\$22.50
with coupon

Sleek Nail Boutique
3937 Long Beach Blvd.
Ph. 427-8881 (Bixby Knolls Area)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

G.E. MAGIC FLASH CUBES
12 flashes for your indoor shooting. Buy several and save. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

\$1.27

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ULTRA BAN 5000
Deodorant in 5 oz. can. Keeps you safe. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

47¢

TG&Y
3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SONY AUDIO CASSETTES
Low noise—High output. Limited to stock on hand. Sale ends Fri. 3/5/76. BUY 2 GET ONE FREE

FREE

A-Vid Electronics
1655 E. 28th St. Ph. 426-5526
Between Cherry & Orange Ave. in Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Carpet Remnants
Save 40% to 60%. Large selection of sizes & colors. An additional 10% off with this coupon. Coupon expires 3/7/76.

10% OFF

Bixby Plaza Carpets
5439 Cherry Ave.
across the street from K-mart

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

This Coupon Worth
on purchase of any carpet in stock when installed with pad. Minimum 50 yds. — Coupon expires March 7, 1976.

\$25.00

Bixby Plaza Carpets
5439 Cherry — 423-7901 • Long Beach
Across the street from K-Mart

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

NIAGARA SPECIAL
HEAT & MASSAGE PAD or HEAT & MASSAGE CHAIR. Temporarily relieve minor stiff or sore muscles and joints. You heard it on the radio and have seen it at Info Date Show. For literature and information, call or write:

UP TO \$50.00 OFF

Niagara Cycle Massage Co.
OF LONG BEACH
4125 Long Beach Blvd. 427-8735

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sony Hi-Fi Components
On any Sony Hi-Fi Components in stock. One week only. Sale ends Fri. 3/5/76.

30% OFF

A-Vid Electronics
1655 E. 28th St. Ph. 426-5526
Between Cherry & Orange Ave. in Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

DECORATED MUMS
8 inch pot. Reg. \$3.89 + tax. Coupon expires 3/7/76. Coupon good at Bixby Knolls store only.

\$1.00 OFF

Vons
4480 Atlantic Ave.
Bixby Knolls Center only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

5 lb. Canned Ham
Any 5 lb. canned ham bought with this coupon at Bixby Knolls store only. Coupon expires 3/7/76

\$1.00 OFF

Vons
4480 Atlantic Ave.
Bixby Knolls Center only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Leisure Suits
Famous brand, Tobias, Haggard & Farah. Top brands. . . Top quality, regular values to \$45. Already reduced to \$29.98. Present this coupon and get . . . Coupon expires 3/6/76.

\$5.00 OFF

Roberts Dept. Store
4450 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sharp Electronic Calculator
Six Function — Percent — Square Root. Bright 8-digit capacity with LED display. Complete with case & battery. Model #102R. Coupon expires 3/7/76. Jewelry Dept.

\$9.88
with coupon

Cal Store
2500 E. Carson Ave., Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BEEF ROAST
Any beef roast bought with this coupon at Bixby Knolls store only. Coupon expires 3/7/76

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Vons
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1/2
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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Action Line

P.O. Box 330 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 330, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Fierce fight

While waiting in line at a recent Long Beach rabies vaccination clinic, a male malamute grabbed a small poodle in its mouth and killed it. The owner of the malamute had to pull it clear up in the air before it would let go of that little dead dog. Will the malamute owner have to replace the poodle? Is there any law requiring a vicious dog to be put to sleep? M.E.J., Seal Beach.

There is no law requiring the malamute owner to make restitution to the owner of the poodle, according to an officer for the Long Beach Animal Shelter. Nor is there an ordinance in Long Beach to declare an animal vicious. He said such an ordinance has been requested, and "it is just a matter of time." He added that the malamute at the clinic probably could not be declared vicious, in any event, since it had no prior record of violence and appeared to witnesses to be well behaved before and after the incident. The officer said it was reported to him that the poodle had walked between the pair of male and female malamutes, arousing a protective reaction in the male. All three dogs were leashed and not in violation of any animal regulations. The poodle owner's only recourse is to sue the malamute's owner, possibly in small claims court, for the cost of replacing his dog.

Collectors

Is there any club in this area for people who collect military insignia and medals? A.D., Long Beach.

The Southern California Military Insignia Collector's Society meets the last Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. at the Eagle's Lodge, 9818 Cedar St., Bellflower. The organization has about 300 members who collect all types of military paraphernalia from shoulder patches to canteens. The monthly meetings primarily are buying, selling and trading sessions. The membership fee is \$1 per meeting. For more information, contact the society's president, Richard Burns, at 832-8481.

Give quarter

In 1970, I requested a statement of earnings from the Social Security Administration to determine how many quarters of employment I had accumulated. I was told I had 23 quarters and needed one more to qualify for retirement benefits. I worked in 1973, but when I requested a new statement of earnings in 1974, the report still showed only 23 quarters. In December 1974, I went back to work, and the following May when I reached the age of 62, I applied for my Social Security benefits. In July, my application was denied because the record still showed only 23 quarters. In August, I took all of the correspondence I had received to the local Social Security office, and I was told the problem would be corrected. Three months later, however, I was told the records still show only 23 quarters. Can Action Line help? V.S., Long Beach.

It took us another three months to straighten out the mixup, but you have now received a lump sum payment for all of your benefits since May when you first applied for Social Security. In November, we arranged for you to show all of your payroll records to a Social Security official, who agreed that you had worked for the appropriate number of quarters. He resubmitted a claim for benefits on your behalf and three months later, it finally was processed. You are now scheduled to receive regular monthly benefits.

Silver service

Can Action Line find someone who can repair silverware that's been damaged in a garbage disposal? P.K., Long Beach.

Most firms listed in the yellow pages of the telephone book under "silversmiths" can do that type of work. Among such local firms are A-Artistic Silver Plating, 2312 Orange Ave., and Antique Metal Finishing, 2230 California Ave.

4 children die in bedroom fire

Associated Press

Four young New Orleans children died Saturday in a fire in their bedroom while their mother watched television in another room, officials said. The mother was not injured.

In other fires Saturday, at least 29 persons were injured, three critically, when chemical gas was released in a blaze at a Valparaiso, Ind., warehouse and seven forest fires were reported in northwest New Jersey.

Demo caucuses go for 'uncommitted'

(Continued from Page A-1)

Ronald Reagan, getting his share of time on the campaign stump, was across the state in Tampa and Sun City Friday before going to Polk County and Jacksonville.

On the Democratic side, Wallace, considered the front runner among 12 candidates on the primary ballot, was going to a Swamp Cabbage Festival in LaBelle and then a Speckled Perch Festival in nearby Okechobee.

His chief opponent, Carter, had appearances set in Miami and Hollywood while Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp stumped in Palm Beach Shores before flying to Boston.

Ford told a cheering crowd of newly naturalized Cuban refugees that the United States would take "appropriate measures" to stop any Cuban aggression in the Western Hemisphere.

Ford brought the Miami crowd to its feet when he called Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro "an international outlaw" and declared, "My administration will have nothing to do with the Cuba of Fidel Castro."

More than 7,000 Democrats attended county conventions in all of Oklahoma's 77 counties, with half of the delegates uncommitted to any presidential candidate.

One question expected to be answered during the meetings was how many of those delegates would choose to maintain their uncommitted status.

Carter has succeeded where earlier Southern politicians failed and proven that a Southerner can be elected president, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee said Friday night in Atlanta.

The former Georgia governor's victory Tuesday in the New Hampshire primary "showed finally and positively that a Southerner can run for office and not be a regional candidate," Robert Strauss, a Texan, told a news conference before the state party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

In Boston, Sen. Birch Bayh, in an apparent shift in tactics, launched a pointed offensive against Carter in the race for the Massachusetts presidential primary.

He accused Carter of talking and acting like a Republican on jobs, the union shop and other issues.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who is making his primary debut in Massachusetts, told a group of professional women in Boston he would appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. "That's long past due," he said.

Vermont also has a primary election Tuesday, although it is not tied to delegate selection and little campaigning has been done in the state. Mississippi Democrats hold their state convention today and select the last five of the state's 24 delegates.

Also today, Puerto Rican Democrats will meet in district conventions adjourned last week because of disagreements.

In Newark, N.J., meanwhile, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, an avowed presidential noncandidate, says he is not about to let anybody get away with running "under the Democratic Party banner while acting like a Republican."

Humphrey told the gathered Democrats that he didn't look kindly on candidates who run against the federal government in Washington. "The issue this election year is not Washington" but the policies of the Republican administration in Washington, Humphrey declared.

Several veteran Democratic politicians said they thought Humphrey might be referring to the candidacy of Carter, but Humphrey denied it.

He said his comments were addressed to the Republican Party and its candidates for the nation's highest office, Ford and Reagan, whom Humphrey called a "Midnight Romeo."

While Ford embarked on a seven-hour motorcade through communities north of Miami, his wife engaged in some door-to-door canvassing in the city, urging surprised residents to vote for the President.

In Richmond, Va., Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination primarily as a favorite son, told reporters he still believed he had as good a chance as any of the hopefuls of winning.

"I don't feel the primaries will determine the nominee... and I will go to the national convention prepared to pick up the pieces," he said.

Senate guards spy report against leaks

(Continued from Page A-1)

fices here.

"We simply cannot let happen to us what happened to the House committee," one senior staff member said. "It will distort our findings to have them selectively leaked into the news media." Other committee sources said the leakage could also obscure the committee's work in an argument over the security of the documents and further lend to the suggestion that congressional committees are irresponsible.

The committee also has warned staff members not to have any unauthorized conversations with reporters and not to discuss the substance of their work with outsiders.

THE COMMITTEE security officer, Benjamin Marshall, said through a committee spokesman that he wouldn't even discuss the security proposals for fear of compromising them. Yet other committee sources urged reporters to publish the precautions in order to

deter unauthorized disclosures.

The committee hopes to prepare and turn over to the full Senate a final report around March 15. This report will carry a wide range of "recommendations" to reform and reorganize the intelligence agencies. The committee will not actually submit any bills.

The committee already has recommended that the Senate form a new 11-member oversight committee to control the intelligence apparatus. This bill is wending its way through the legislative process.

The committee's final report is expected to make some startling disclosures about the CIA's manipulation of foreign and domestic news media. Committee sources said the staff does not yet know the names of major American news media that were infiltrated by the CIA. These sources said even if the committee obtains these names, it would be unlikely that they will make them public.

Engineer sold Russia oil data, then went to FBI

(Continued from Page A-1)

worked for Kellogg from 1942 — when he began delivering information to the Soviets — until 1944, when he joined the Socony Mobil Co., now Mobil Oil Corp. He said he left Mobil in 1965 and returned to Kellogg.

He said that his most significant espionage act was giving the Soviets an innovative Mobil design for a catalytic cracking converter, now a standard in the industry, in 1950. The converter increases the percentage of gasoline derived from crude oil.

He said he later met about four times a year with a succession of Soviet principals he assumed were attached to the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

The Times Herald quoted its "intelligence sources" as saying Rees received \$3,000 in cash each time he met with Soviet agents.

Rees acknowledged making trips to New York to meet the Russians and said he gave them information and documents "which might have been helpful to them." He said he was asked to explore designs for liquefied natural gas

processes and metallurgical make-up for pressure vessels but said he was never asked for any military information.

Rees told the newspaper he began receiving a \$5,000-a-year pension from the Soviet government in 1971 and was considered on retired status. He said he never used the money but turned it over to the FBI.

He told the newspaper he received a total of \$30,000 from the Soviets. The newspaper said it learned that he maintained an account in the Salik Bank in Basel, Switzerland, and that in 1968 he transferred \$20,000 into the account.

Carey cleared of influence peddling

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey Saturday said the Justice Department had cleared him of allegations that he used his influence while a congressman to obtain oil export licenses for the benefit of his brother Edward.



GOV. Edmund G. Brown Jr. at the California Democratic Council convention in Los Angeles. With him is Bob Smith, a Democratic candidate for the Assembly.

—AP Wirephoto

Liberal CDC cheers Brown

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment insurance taxes and his signing of bills to provide collective bargaining for teachers and outlaw professional strikebreakers.

"I'm confident in due course the board will be funded," he said.

He added at a later question-and-answer session with CDC youths, "I think there are some adjustments that can be made. We're trying to be reasonable. There's a delicate balance between integrity and survival."

Brown refused to detail what kind of "adjustments" he was considering in the law.

Before the full convention, Brown took one of his strongest stands to date against the grower-backed legislative coalition that cut off funds to the farm labor board he created last August.

"There have been 400 elections across the dusty fields of this state. They gave people a right to an election who never had that right before, and the unions won 95 per cent of the elections," Brown said.

"The poorest and most oppressed workers in this state or this country (won). That's something we have to keep in mind when people start talking compromise, rewriting the law, saying that something is wrong with it."

Simon, Ronstadt Ian win Grammys

By LEE MARGULIES Associated Press

Paul Simon, who won seven Grammy awards during his years with singing partner Art Garfunkel, picked up two more as a soloist Saturday night for his hit album "Still Crazy After All These Years."

Simon was honored as best pop male vocalist and the record was named best album of 1975.

"Love Will Keep us Together," which made stars out of a duo named Captain and Tennille, was named record of the year and "Send in the Clowns," written by Stephen Sondheim for the Broadway musical "A Little Night Music," was chosen as song of the year.

JANIS IAN, the young singer-song writer who had been nominated in five categories, was named best pop female vocalist for "At Seventeen." Her album "Between the Lines," won an engineering Grammy, but she was outvoted in the other categories.

The 18th annual presentations by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences in Los Angeles also saw Natalie Cole, the daughter of the late Nat King Cole, chosen best new artist of the year. Miss Cole picked up a second Grammy for best female rhythm and blues vocal on "This Will Be."

Simon and Garfunkel, who reunited briefly last year to sing "My Little Town," were nominated for best pop vocal by a group, but lost out to "Lyin' Eyes" by the Eagles.

Other top winners at the presentations were Linda Ronstadt for best female country vocal performance for "I Can't Help It (If I'm Still in Love With You)" and Ray Charles, best male rhythm and blues vocal performance for "Living for the City."

THE AWARD FOR best pop instrumental performance went to "The Hustle" by Van McCoy and the Soul City Symphony.

Husband and wife team Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge took the Grammy for best country vocal performance by a group, Chet Atkins' "The Entertainer" won as best country instrumental and "(Hey Won't You Play) Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," written by Chips Moman and Larry Butler, was named best country song.

Actor James Whitmore, who has been nominated for an Academy Award for his one-man performance in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry," won the Grammy for best spoken word recording for the

record version of his portrayal of former President Harry S. Truman.

Comedian Richard Pryor took honors for best comedy album for his album "Is It Something I Said?" and "The Wiz" was named best Broadway cast album.

The Grammy awards are voted upon by more than 4,000 members of the recording academy.

Other Grammy winners were:

Best instrumental arrangement: "The Rockford Files," Mike Post; best arrangement accompanying vocalists: "Misty," Ray Stevens; best album package: "Honey," Ohio Players; best album notes: "Blood on the Tracks," Pete Dinklage; producer: Art Mardian; Best jazz solo: "Oscar Peterson and Dizzy Gillespie," Dizzy Gillespie; best jazz by a big band: "Images," Phil Woods with Michel Legrand and his orchestra; best rhythm and blues group: "Shining Star," Earth, Wind and Fire; best rhythm and blues song: "Where Is the Love," written by H.W. Casoy, Richard Finch, Willie Clarke and Betty Wright; best soul gospel performance: "Take Me Back," Andre Crouch and the Disciples; best inspirational performance: "Jesus, We Just Want to Thank You," the Bill Galtier Trio; best gospel performance (other than soul gospel): "No Shortage," The Imperials.

Best ethnic or traditional recording: "The Muddy Waters Woodstock Album," Muddy Waters; best Latin recording: "Sun of Latin Music," Eddie Palmieri; best instrumental composition: "Images," Michele Legrand; best classical album of the year: "Beethoven: Symphonies (9) Complete," Chicago Symphony; best opera recording: "Mozart: Così Fan Tutte," Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

Best jazz performance by a group: "No Mystery," Return to Forever, featuring Chick Corea; best rhythm and blues instrumental: "Fly, Robin, Fly," Silver Convention; best children's recording: "The Little Prince," narrated by Richard Burton.

Latin group kidnaps U.S. executive

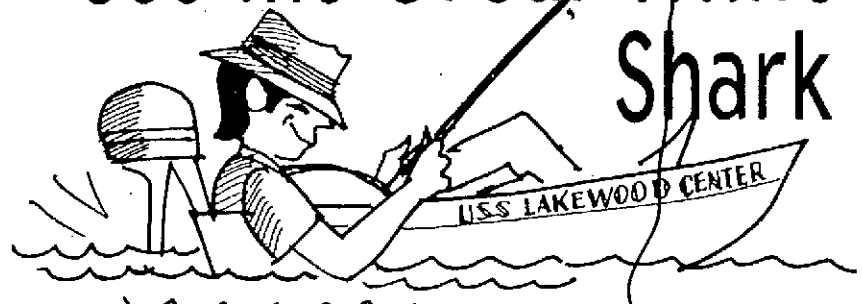
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A self-described "revolutionary command group" threatened Saturday night to execute a kidnapped American businessman unless the Venezuelan government halts "a wave of repression" against the people.

The group, in a communique sent to the Caracas newspaper El Nacional, took responsibility for the kidnapping and "arrest" of 44-year-old William F. Niehaus. He was drugged and taken from his suburban Caracas home Friday night by seven gunmen, some of them wearing military uniforms and stocking masks.

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- In-sights L/S-5
- Medicine and You L/S-7
- Dear Abby L/S-10
- Travel section L/S-11,13

RISING COSTS and a drop in the number of visitors have caused merchants to jump ship, leaving Queen Mary shops less than half filled and threatening a major source of revenue for their landlord, Specialty Queen Mary Corporation.

Merchants abandoning Queen

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

"This ship is in stormy waters. We are weathering some heavy seas. Our crew has got to get over being seasick. We need a good skipper. Unless we have a skipper to steer this thing, it will go on the rocks."

If William H. Thompson's report on the Queen Mary falls short of Dun and Bradstreet standards, it is because he is partial to metaphors. It makes sense, however, once you know that his crew is the dwindling number of merchants who lease shops from Specialty Queen Mary Corporation of which Thompson is vice president and general manager. It also helps to know that the crew is not happy with its life aboard ship.

Only 30 tenants remain for the 90 shops and kiosks on the Queen Mary and in Mary's Gate Village at shipside.

There are 22 tenants for the 50 shops aboard the ship, according to Graham Stewart, president of the Queen Mary Merchants Association and manager of the Tussaud Wax Museum. There were 43 tenants in 1972 and during the next three years 68 new contracts were signed, but turnover was so great that by 1975 there were only 28 tenants in 36 shops. According to Stewart, only 15 of the original tenants remain.

Mary's Gate Village, which worked its way down from 22 tenants to 8 during the past two and a half years, is a cluster of 40 shops in English-type buildings located between the general parking lot and the ship.

"I feel like I'm in the middle of a ghost town," one merchant said of his shop in the village.

Merchants are abandoning both the ship and the village for two reasons: a continuing drop in the number of people who visit the Queen Mary and a steady rise in the merchants' share of the cost of running the ship.

DURING THE FIRST year of operation more than 1.5 million persons visited the ship and spent more than \$6 million. Since then traffic and revenues have declined.

Recent figures released by the city indicate that the number of vehicles in the general parking lot during December 1975 was down 24 per cent compared with the same month in 1974. The total for the last half of 1975 was off 12 per cent. The number of cars in the lot is a key indicator in estimating numbers of ship visitors.

Retail shop revenues aboard the Queen Mary were down 19 per cent for the six-month period and 8 per cent for the month of December. Shipboard restaurants reported a decrease of 11 per cent for the last half of the year and 19 per cent for December.

Banquet revenues showed an increase for December but dropped during the six month period. Mary's Gate shops were also up during December, but registered a 4 per cent decline for the six-month period.

Shipside parking revenues were up for the entire period. This is the lot where customers have tickets validated at shops and restaurants.

Paid attendance at the Museum of the Sea is down more than 14 per cent so far this fiscal year. According to Director Alexander N. Kemp, 404,451 persons have visited the museum this fiscal year. Between July 1 and Feb 22 last year there were 472,100 visitors.

Commenting on the city's figures, Capt. J. P. Lynch, director of the Queen Mary Department, says, "It is important to keep as many shops filled as possible. I don't think it makes the ship any more salable to have the shopping area look desolate up there."

The city maintains the ship and approves all lease agreements made by Specialty Queen Mary.

See MARY'S GATE, Page L/S-8

By GEORGE NACHMAN
Knight News Service

Fantasizing not what it used to be

There are suddenly so many sex fantasy books — "Fantasex" just arrived hot on the heels of "To Turn You On" and "Garden of Delights" — that the average person has begun to fret that even his fantasy sex life could be a lot better.

Not only are many of us missing out on a whole brave new world of erotica, we're scarcely capable of a few spicy fantasies. Much of the stuff I dream up wouldn't be ribald enough to make "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."

My little reveries are so paltry I'm not even sure if they qualify as full-fledged fantasies by modern standards. The reason I gave up on going to pornographic films, in fact, is that they were stealing all my best ideas. I went stale very quickly, I'm afraid.

It's tough to think up sex fantasies these days that would cause so much as a raised eyebrow at a cocktail party in Toledo. Recently, somebody told me

about one of his recurring fantasies — something involving Julie Andrews and a cheese souffle — and I was instantly bored.

"Aw, I had that fantasy five years ago," I yawned. "Can't you do better than that?" I think I hurt his feelings; it was one of his very best fantasies, maybe his only one. The moral here is: If you plan to discuss your sexual fantasies openly, better try them out first in Philadelphia.

NOT THAT I seriously believe that all of these lascivious daydreams occur regularly in the suburbs, as these books would have us think; they certainly don't go on in the cities.

Well, there is this one little fantasy I once had: I'm home mowing the lawn, see, and a cute lady next door comes over and invites me to a neighborhood orgy that night after supper.

As usual, the fantasy ended right there, because I had to be at an evening class that starts at 7 p.m. and the orgy was scheduled to begin promptly at

7:30, so there was no way I could get there on time (late arrivals would not be seated until after the first number).

It was just my luck that both the fantasy and my class were on a Wednesday night, but this is what dooms all of my best sex fantasies — reality intrudes before they really have a chance to get moving.

If I conjure up a sensuous scene in which 15 Penthouse models are due at my apartment for a photo session, I start wondering where I could borrow the right kind of camera; none of the girls will be impressed by an Instamatic.

MOST OF THE truly wild ideas mentioned in these fantasy manuals require too much work ahead of time. In one fantasy, you have to be sure to have beluga caviar in the house, and the very first fantasy in "Fantasex" mentions "a wooded glen."

Well, I don't know any wooded glen, none I can

See IHS SEXUAL Page L/S-5

Glad you asked that!



FORMER New York Mayor Jimmy Walker — clarification of his comment on pornography.



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SINGER Sammy Davis Jr. — wants to keep kid fans.

Q: What official was it who, in the midst of a campaign to stop the sale of pornographic books, said, "I never knew of a girl who was made pregnant by a book"? — John Dermer, Flushing, N.Y.

A: That bon mot was attributed to the then mayor of New York, Jimmy Walker. But the wisecrack was merely a variant of the observation, "I never knew a girl who was ruined by a book."

Q: We saw "King Kong" on TV recently and wondered who played the monster, and where he is now. Can you tell us? — Mr. and Mrs. Dewar Janson, Columbus, Ohio.

A: The hairy beast who kidnapped Fay Wray and terrorized New York, holding the actress in the palm of his hand atop the Empire State Building, wasn't an actor — just an 18-inch model. Made terrifying by the genius of cameramen and special effects experts who created the illusion. At the moment the King is reigning in the Hollywood Museum of the Movies in Baraboo, Wis. A couple of new King Kong pictures are in the making.

Q: How come Sammy Davis never uses blue material — even in his hotel engagements? — Mrs. Helen D., Oakland, Ca.

A: "Because," Sammy says, "I get a kick out of kids being my fans. I don't put down the cats who say the words — some of them even make it funny. Like Don Rickles. He has such a marvelous innocence about him you don't get offended."

Q: Why is Michael Douglas leaving "The Streets of San Francisco"? — The Curryrs, Oakland.

A: No doubt because of all the awards the first picture he ever produced ("One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest") has garnered. Michael's dad, Kirk Douglas, originally held the film rights to the property, but litigation and other delays finally made him decide to turn the project over to his son, who procured financing from recording industry mogul Saul

Zaentz, the co-producer, and now would like to do more producing and directing.

About leaving "San Francisco," the young man says: "It's been a wonderful marriage, but I want to go on to different things now. However I'll probably go back next season to do a two-hour version. They'll have to write me out of the series by having me bumped off!"

Q: Gloria Swanson's already had five husbands. Why do you suppose she got married again? — Mrs. J. Gentry, Minneapolis.

A: For all the usual — and some unusual — reasons, the glorious Swanson tells us. But she just might have been prompted by an early morning telephone call a few months ago from a New York Times obituary column researcher.

"We're updating your obituary," he said, "and wondered if you have anything new to add to it." "Since I haven't read my obituary yet," Miss Swanson said, "I wouldn't know what you left out!" Now that she's minted marriage news again near 77 (which she'll be on March 27), she added a juicy bit to the obit.

Gloria and her new hubby, William Duffy, met at a luncheon 20 years ago to espouse the same cause — the danger to health from vegetables and other foods contaminated by insecticides and pollution. Likewise the average person's addiction to sugar — "almost as difficult an addiction to kick," declares Duffy in his new book ("Sugar Blues"), "as kicking the drug habit."

Duffy also wrote "Lady Sings the Blues" — the best-selling book that became a movie — the story of the life and death of his friend, singing stylist Billie Holiday.

Q: Whatever happened to Clayton Moore, the "ageless protector of law and order" in the "Lone Ranger"? — J. Rosakiz, Woodside, N.Y.

A: As recently as 1975, Moore was still touring the country, "riding to the tune of the William Tell Overture." In Minneapolis he participated in a "Salute to the Fabulous '50s."



ACTRESS Gloria Swanson and her new husband, William Duffy — advocate health foods, wage war on sugar.



ACTOR Clayton Moore in his famous role as the Lone Ranger — still on promotion circuit.

Fletcher—from latent feminist to 'hot property'

Smart money in Hollywood is on Louise Fletcher, who has just won an Oscar nomination for Best Actress of the Year for her superb, chilling Nurse Ratched, the cold-blooded bitch who destroys Jack Nicholson in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

I look forward to interviewing her. It's not every day you come face to face with a monster.

But wait! Is this an April fool joke? The languid, lovely ladybug who opens the door to a dimly lit hotel suite is no starchy, steel-faced piranha. The dreaded Nurse Ratched, who gripped the men in the cuckoo's nest with cowering terror, has been sent back to studio wardrobe.

The real Louise Fletcher speaks in the liquid molasses tone of her native Alabama. Her manner is warm as a kitten's paw. She has ice blue eyes that flash with intelligence, a smile that offers friendly persuasion, short cinnamon brown hair, and a shape that lounges in silk pajamas like a mermaid.

She has been up all night on a plane from Rome, where she busily promoted the film with Jack Nicholson, and has spent the morning shopping for a dress to wear to the Academy Awards. By sunset, she will be on another plane to Los Angeles where she lives with her husband of 16 years, film producer Jerry Bick (he produced "Farewell, My Lovely") and their two sons, John, 14, and Andy, 13.

Her jet lag is understandable. So are the pajamas.

"IT'S UNIQUE what's happening to me, so I'm learning a lot about myself. I've never done publicity before in my life. I did 22 interviews in one afternoon in New Orleans. I'm not 21 anymore, so I'm exhausted. But I'm not bored."

She sips coffee and pinches herself. The coffee is to stay awake. The pinch is to make sure it's still happening. And it is. Nurse Ratched has turned Louise Fletcher, retired actress, lazy housewife and latent feminist, into what they call a "hot property" in movie lingo.

"I was the lady in the motel who turned in the young lovers to the police in Robert Altman's 'Thieves Like Us' in 1973. It was the first time I had worked as an actress in 11 years. I gave it all up in 1962, when I was pregnant with my second child, and I never

thought about it again until Altman came along.

"I didn't think it was a great picture, but it led to 'Cuckoo's Nest,' and I guess you have to love acting to get through that. Ratched was horrible, grueling, the pits. But when the movie was over, I was sad. That's when I realized how much I had missed it."

She's had a strange life, so it's no wonder she was so effective in a strange role. Born in Birmingham, Ala., one of four kids, with both a mother and father who were deaf mutes. Father an Episcopal minister, a "man of God"; childhood very traumatic.

"Most children with handicapped parents will tell you it's not easy," she says



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pensively, staring into her coffee cup and chain-smoking while she talks. "You want your parents to be like other parents, and mine were not. Every kid in our family had to have psychiatric treatment. I knew at the age of 11 I was not going to stay there. Still, the idea of doing something 'different,' like acting, was considered bad."

"So I went into psychoanalysis, and it taught me I didn't have to be the perfect Southern lady to please my parents. I found out it was O.K. to screw up. If someone doesn't like what I do, I no longer go to pieces or live to please other people. From now on, I come first no matter what anybody says."

"THAT WAS MY key to Nurse Ratched. She thought she was helping the men in her ward. To do that she had to control her environment because she was afraid of experiencing real feelings."

"I played it with repressed sexual feelings and fear and took it all out on Jack Nicholson through control and hostility. It made me sick and unhappy to do that film, but at the same time it was the most joyful work in my life."

"I was the last person cast on Dec. 27, and we went to work in the mental hospital Jan. 4. I had one week to prepare, during

which my house was robbed. I didn't know until two weeks after shooting began that Angela Lansbury, Colleen Dewhurst, Anne Bancroft and Geraldine Page had all turned down the role.

"All I knew was that I was scared. The fact that the whole company responded to me as a professional, and nobody acted like a star helped me to cope with the changes I was going through. It renewed my self-confidence."

Ellen Burstyn, one of the actresses who turned down the part, recently appeared on TV asking members of the Motion Picture Academy not to vote in the Best Actress category on the basis that the nominees all appeared in supporting roles. There has been speculation elsewhere that Louise was elevated to Best Actress category because there have been so few starring roles for women this year, and she might stand a stronger chance than others. It all makes her furious.

"Those are sexist remarks, and I take total exception to them," she states with defiance. "If Nurse Ratched had been played by a big star, it would have appeared above the title in a co-starring position with Jack."

"So it's not the size of the part. Also, if I had not come off as strongly as the nurse, the film wouldn't have been the same success. If this had been a movie about the Marines, and a male star played the nurse, it would have been a starring part. Why can men play monsters, but not women?"

"ELLEN BURSTYN's remarks are tacky. It's none of her business, and it's hurtful. I would never be presumptuous enough to criticize another actress's work. I didn't want to play Ratched like science fiction — with big breasts, red lips and smoke coming out of her ears. I played the truth. There's nothing feminist about that."

While she was making the film, she says, "everybody supported everybody. Jack could not and did not carry the movie alone. It was a total ensemble piece. We got so involved that some of the actors actually took on the psychotic problems of the patients they played."

"I insisted remaining apart from the cast and ignored the actual patients who worked on the film in the hospital scenes. I wanted to maintain the nurse's aloofness. I



isolated myself. It was lonely, lousy and horrible.

"I never laughed or got involved with the actors' shenanigans. I was so wretched people started avoiding me on the set. It was very painful, but it worked. I wasn't permitted to see daily rushes, so I had no idea how I was being photographed. I was shocked when I finally saw the picture."

"Nothing was every funny to me when we filmed it, so I was also shocked that it was so warm and funny. But basically, I was truly moved and pleased. And I don't think it's a depressing downer, either. How many men give up their lives for their friends? I thought it was a noble, uplifting story."

MOVIE CRAZY in those years of escape from childhood reality, she dreamed of

See REX REED, Page L3-4

ACTRESS Louise Fletcher as Nurse Ratched with Jack Nicholson in scene from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," for which she has been nominated as Best Actress. And she intends to accept if she wins.

Remember when...

One sunny September day in 1949, a young lady named Isabel Patterson rode a bus out to Anaheim Road in developer Lloyd Whaley's new area of Park Estates. Leaving the bus she walked a few blocks to a pink apartment house and joined the queue in front that was patiently waiting to get in.

Mrs. Patterson had just spent a couple of years on Saipan working for the Navy. She had returned to Long Beach for a brief rest before taking a job in Europe. But instead, she caught that bus and went to college.

She was typical of the 134 full-time and 26 part-time students that enrolled the fall Long Beach State College first opened its doors in a converted apartment house made available by Whaley.

They were mostly college dropouts — older individuals who had started college elsewhere, dropped out to get a job or go to war, and now they were back.

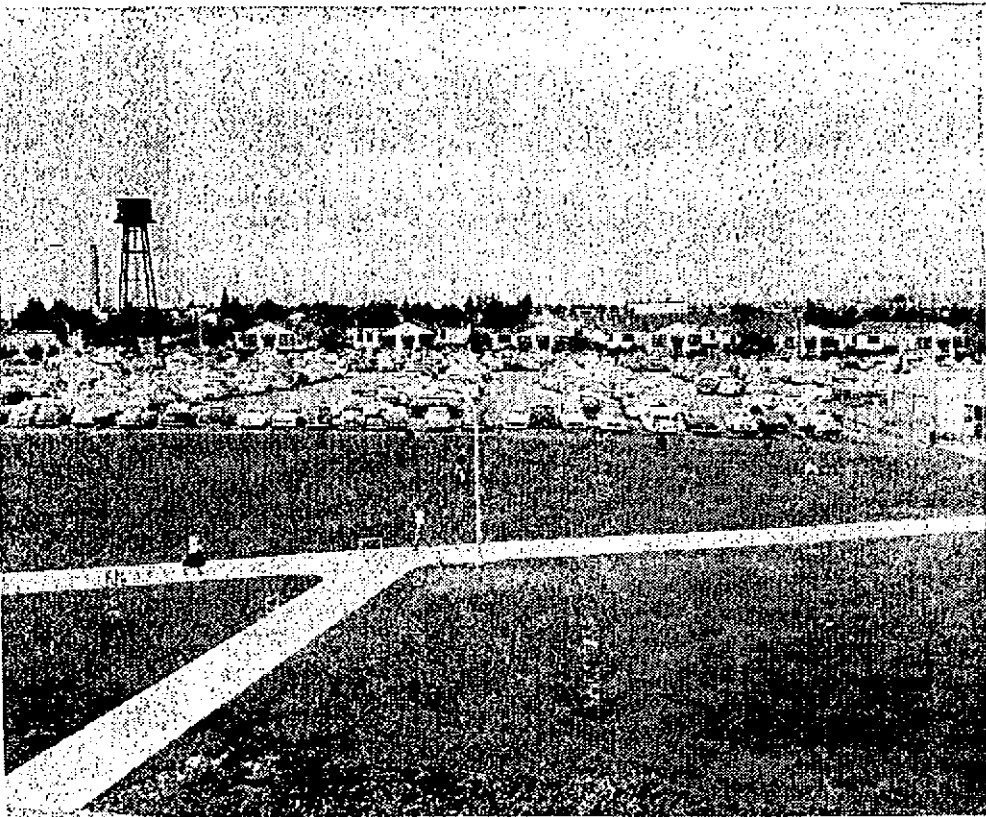
Big classes that year and the next were held in the former living rooms of the apartment house, smaller classes in bedrooms and the smallest in kitchens.

When music professor Larry Petersen would rehearse the choir in one room, history professor Halvar Melom would come out from next door and protest that the choir was disrupting Melom's class. The protest was accepted in good spirit because Petersen and Melom were friends.

The spring after the college first opened, the citizens of Long Beach went to the polls and voted a bond issue of \$1 million to provide the school with a permanent campus next to the veterans hospital on Seventh Street.

LBSC President P. Victor Peterson (the community soon learned to call him "Dr. Pete") told a meeting that the new school would someday have an enrollment of 5,000. Privately, State Department of Education officials in Sacramento considered the president an incurable optimist. They figured the college would top out closer to 2,000.

(In the spring of 1976, more than 32,000 students



would register for classes at California State University, Long Beach.)

THOSE FIRST few years, the college accepted only juniors and seniors. Not until 1953 did it begin enrolling freshmen and sophomores.

The early faculty was relatively young, all white with a predominance of North European ethnic backgrounds. Most of them had grown up in small towns somewhere west of the Mississippi and had earned their baccalaureate degrees at small institutions like Wheaton College, Iowa Teachers, Marietta, Carleton, the University of Manitoba, and then gone on to a larger institution for their Ph.Ds. Many of them had taught at the high school level before teaching in college.

Librarian Charles Boorkman found no space for a library when he arrived at the new college. He was forced to begin the library's collection in his own apartment. Laboratory facilities were not much better, although a few garages and kitchens were fitted out. The science faculty stressed courses in field biology with trips to the desert, mountains and seashore.

"Every Thursday," Isabel Patterson, now a Belmont Shore real estate broker, recalled, "no matter what the weather, my marine biology class collected shells and marine animals at the seashore. Sometimes I nearly froze."

THE STUDENT BODY, to judge from the early issues of the campus newspaper, the Forty-Niner, seemed slightly interested in sororities and fraternities but in little else. The paper consistently berated its student body for "apathy."

It was the student newspaper that established the nickname for the college and its athletic teams. For two years, the student body and faculty debated a proper name. Finally, in the fall of 1950, with the school about to field a basketball team, an all-campus rally was called to choose school colors and a nickname.

The meeting approved brown and gold as school colors, but was unable to agree on a name. The matter was postponed. The next issue of the Forty-Niner, however, declared the question closed and that henceforth it would refer to school teams as the Forty Niners."

So they have been ever since.

In the fall of 1951, the college moved to temporary buildings near the Physical Education and Engineering Buildings on the present campus. Students parked their cars on the slope of the hill where the Student Union now stands. When winter rains came, the hillside clay became slippery and all the cars would gradually slide to the bottom of the hill. — BOB WELLS

THE FORMULA Cutting cost of nail care

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Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

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norman stark

Right to Life slates art auction

The Queen Mary will be site next Sunday for a champagne brunch, art show and auction sponsored by the South Bay Right to LifeLine.

Brunch will be served at 10:30 a.m. in the Grand Salon. The auction, arranged by the Robert Sillis Gallery of Los Angeles, begins at 1 p.m. Featured will be original litho-

graphs, etchings and graphics, watercolors and original oils, all framed and ready for hanging.

The Right to LifeLine is operated by the Right to Life League of Southern California to provide counseling and assistance to women with problem pregnancies, seeking an answer besides abortion.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

A most honorable evening

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Lifestyle Editor

SOMEHOW, though no one is sure just how the silver anniversary of Community Volunteer Office came and went a year or so ago, and no one did anything about it.

To rectify the mistake, the board of directors turned its annual meeting Wednesday night at International City Club into a Bicentennial tribute to the organization's founders. But the night was not all nostalgia.

It so happens that the CVO board is weighted with a large number of respectable businessmen who also happen to be Kiwanians. When they get together you have a situation bordering on hysteria. You might call Wednesday night nostalgically hysterical.

Bud Holton presided nobly as emcee, as did Dr. Jim Serles as president, in spite of frequent interruptions from such as Ken Wing Jr., Don Gill, William T.J. Harris, Harlan Miller and Bill Barnes, there with their more dignified spouses, respectively, Beverly, Sandy, Norma, Phyllis and Virgie.

Better behaved (someone suggested most are Rotarians) but thoroughly enjoy-

ing the fun were the early movers and their spouses, Greer and Bobby Thompson, Ruth Craig Rawn, LaHoma Smith, Red and Sally Nesmith, Dr. Bill and Julia Cheney, Darrell and Marky Neighbors, Larry and Lorraine Collins and Andy and Clara Andrews. Notes were read from founders, Lyle and June Huggins who now reside in Arizona, and George and Bea Hart, vacationing in the Caribbean.

Among others singled out for special honors by President Serles were Don Nutter, Don Raney, Dorothy Wiltse, Pat Brennan, Ida Frances Lowry, Martha Tylicki, Carolyn White, executive director, Phyl Comiskey who is new president and Phyllis Clock. Phyllis, who will chair the popular CVO tours and her mother, Clara Andrews, for many years CVO executive director, constitute CVO's first mother-daughter team.

HOME AND HAPPY to be here are Fred and Betty Tebbetts who were on the fourth floor of the Ritz Continental in Guatemala City when the earthquake struck. Fortunately, Betty was not able to comply with Fred's orders to stand in the bathroom doorway because the door was jammed. Bathroom tile and wall collapsed.

While there is nothing humorous about the tragedy, a light note was struck by Fred as they continued a scheduled bus trip the following morning. Having boiled two quarts of water the night before in anticipation of their travels, he boarded

the bus with the water, candles and — as an afterthought — a roll of toilet paper. He was hero of the tour.

ONE READS A GREAT deal in this profession, and I came across something the other day I'd like to share.

"One continually hears the grievance...that women are under-paid, that women willingly or unwillingly work for lower wages than men...The grievance has a double edge. On the one side it wounds women, on the other it smites men.

"Surely when and where a woman works as faithfully, as regularly, and as satisfactorily as a man, and for an equal number of hours...she should receive the same wage that he does."

Think it might have been the current issue of Ms. magazine? No. The words were gleaned from "Winsome Womanhood — Familiar Talks on Life and Conduct" written by Margaret E. Sangster and published in 1900.

The book, with all its flowery phrases, makes delightful reading. It was discovered among treasures being put together by Auxiliary to Wightman Goodwill Industries as a salute to the Bicentennial through our nation's memorabilia.

The display of items from bygone eras will be set up Saturday at the Fourth and Pine Branch of Bank of America, remaining there a month before traveling to other places of business throughout the year.



GOOD NATURED fun marked CVO's annual meeting/Bicentennial celebration at International City Club. Dr. Jim Serles, president, took advantage of the evening to show his successor, Phyllis Comiskey, some of the tools she will need in carrying out her duties. A very large gavel was among them.

REX REED

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

heading for Hollywood instead of New York, although when she graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1957, she did some stage work in summer stock playing Helen of Troy in a production of "Tiger at the Gates" in Bucks County opposite a young unknown named Robert Redford.

Then she drove to Los Angeles with two roommates and \$7 in her pocket, got a job as a receptionist in a doctor's office and studied at night with acting coach Jeff Corey. Jack Nicholson was in her class.

She appeared in TV assignments, but it was the time when seven-year contracts were dying out, so she "started having kids and went back to sleep. I wasn't aggressive, wouldn't go to parties. I just gave up. My family loved me, I didn't have to prove anything to them. It was warm in that role.

"Then in 1973 the Women's Movement crept in through my pores and made me crawl out from under my comfortable rock. I realized I could be a wife, mother and actress at the same time. Other women were doing it. I had to prove to everyone who I was all over again. My major concern now is to find a director who will give me a part that isn't a heavy."

It almost happened with the Lily Tomlin role in "Nashville." It was written for Louise. Much of it was written BY Louise. It was the story of her life. Altman watched her with her deaf parents, created the role from her own experience, then gave it to a bigger name. Now they don't speak to each other.

"It's one of the things that happens," she shrugs. "People start hating you, and you don't even know why. You just have to ignore that pain and get on with your life. If I had done 'Nashville,' though, I might be competing with myself this year in the Oscars in two different categories."

SHE HAS NEVER been to an Academy Awards show, but she's been watching them all her life. "It's an arena I never thought I'd be in. The competition is fierce, the trade paper campaigns and the pressures and the in-fighting — I thought I'd have a nice, quiet career. But it's thrilling, and I'd be lying if I said it meant nothing.

"I've watched those people with the cameras on their faces when their names are announced, and I know it's a terrible ordeal. But I'm American clear through, and I know about winning. It's like getting 30,000 red roses at one time. I never won anything in my life except a beauty contest with 11 other contestants in Vicksburg, Miss."

She has no illusions. "Success breeds success. After 'Cuckoo's Nest,' I got a big agent and a lot of big offers. Now they say, 'You've got 24 hours to read this script,' and the phone rings 30 times in one hour and sometimes I feel like I'm having a nervous breakdown.

"But I've been through a lot in my life, and I feel like I know real joy from make-believe. I just want to do good work.

"I think things are improving for women. I'd rather be an emotional optimist than an intellectual pessimist. We're going through a revolution, and women have no sense of humor while they fight the battle.

"When I went to California I was 5 foot 10, brunette and flat-chested. I didn't fit into any category. Now there ARE no categories. So I think it's improving. At least everyone is beginning to recognize all types.

"MY LIFE is too important to spin my wheels worrying about some non-existent role that might or might not be written. I'm not in it to wave flags. I'm in it for the joy I can get out of it."

If she wins an Oscar on March 29, she doesn't know who to thank. "There are so many people taking credit for getting me the role of Nurse Ratched it's like 'Rashomon.' Milos Forman saw 'Thieves Like Us' and called me. But Jack Nicholson says he suggested me for the part. Then there are those stars who turned it down.

"Listen, I've been having fantasies about Oscar speeches in my head since I was 15, but if I win I don't know who to mention." She grins, unashamed. "Maybe I'll just thank them all."

FLEA MARKET FINDS

It's a sundae kind of chair

Q. "Are old-fashioned Ice Cream Parlor chairs wanted?" — Mr. & Mrs. G. K., Pacific Grove, Calif.

A. Authentic Ice Cream Parlor furniture still manages to melt the hearts of antiquers despite the reproductions. Complete sets comprised of a table and four matching chairs fetch premium prices. The bent and twisted iron wire chairs were usually made in two patterns, loop-back and heart-back. The latter style is preferred. Single chairs sell briskly for between \$20 and \$25 each, depending on condition. Furniture designed specifically for minor family members always excites the flea market set. Scoop up existing pieces as prices are unlikely to dip in the foreseeable future.

Q. "We found a bureau drawer bulging with early Boy Scout items." — Mr. & Mrs. R.T., Lexington, Va.

A. Start tabulating profits, folks, as dealers and collectors compete for this material. Handbooks from the 1920s and 1930s are being offered for about \$7 each. You're \$10 richer, if you uncover a yearbook from the 1930s. Chalk up another \$5 for every neckerchief that pops out of the bureau. A copy of "March of the Boy Scouts," a 1913 ditty, is worth about \$4. A four-blade Ulster knife sells for a sharp \$15. Illustrated membership cards, possessing J.C. Leyendecker artwork, fetch \$1.

Q. "More prices on old milk glass items, please." — Nan, Streeter, Ill.

Current prices

Buster Brown porcelain pin tray	\$22
Copper dipper, wrought iron handle, 18-inches long	\$45
Popular Radio magazine, July, 1924	\$4
Olive Oyl rubber doll	\$10
Brass trivet, good luck horseshoe	\$22
Coca Cola playing cards, 1943	\$14
Hoods Sarsaparilla calendar, 1892	\$8.50
Spanish shawl, floral motif on green background, fringed	\$65
Sterling silver souvenir spoon, Fort Worth, Texas	\$13
Globe fruit jar, amber, pint size	\$32

A. Opaque white glass has appeared over the years in a number of shapes and forms. Originally, it was considered a suitable substitute for white porcelain. Even the recent reproductions have failed to dim collector fascination with this 19th century favorite. Milk Glass value guide: Animal covered dish, Cat on Basket weave base, \$60; bowl, lattice edge, 9-inches diameter, \$45; butter dish, covered, black-berry pattern, \$80; goblet, icicle pattern, \$30; match holder, hand & fan, \$24; plate, indian's head, 7 1/4-inches diameter, \$27.

Q. "Am I correct in assuming that Staffordshire dogs were rarely marked by their makers?" — Fran, Shreveport, La.

A. A host of Staffordshire and Scottish potters produced these appealing earthenware ornaments during the 19th century, but alas few bothered to mark their output. Some have been ascribed to such distinguished firms as Sampson Smith, Kent & Barr and James Dudson. Seekers spend happy hours trying to collar spaniels, poodles, greyhounds and Welsh sheep dogs among others. Based on the number of Staffordshire dogs decorating Victorian mantels, it appears that these non-barking specimens enjoyed almost as vast an acceptance as their barking counterparts. Value guide: spaniels, yellow neck ribbons, 4-inches tall, pair \$65.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of the Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.



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N-SIGHTS

Emotionalism rampant

In recent weeks, we've seen another spate of publicity on the abortion issue. On the third anniversary of the Supreme Court decision, the "right to life" group had a rally in Washington, and in state after state they have been mobilizing their efforts.

Not only have they been challenging political candidates to take a stand — even the President was forced into the act — they are going after such organizations as the March of Dimes. (Because the March of Dimes has supported sampling amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus — amniocentesis — for prenatal diagnosis of birth defects.)

In an appearance on the "Today" show, a spokeswoman for the right-to-life group made it clear

the life and liberty of us all. Today you destroy the unborn...tomorrow you destroy the old, feeble and incurable sick...Who is next? Those who disagree with you, because they are unwanted and a nuisance to society. Then all to remain are the mute and those who agree with those in power."

While I respect the sincerity of my correspondent, I cannot accept the all-or-nothing logic. The writer implies that a wish for murder and elimination of those we don't like is so powerful that it will erode reasonable limits and controls. This assumption equates the wish for murder to a potent, dammed up force, like the ocean of water behind the dikes of Holland. And the right-to-life person, like the little Dutch boy, feels the leak must be plugged or else the trickle will become a torrent and wash away the dikes to destroy us all.

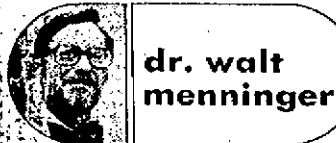
IT MAY WELL BE that within the hearts of some there is such a powerful wish to murder. It may even be that some people defend themselves against an inner guilt for such wishes by turning the wish into its opposite and overzealously protecting lives instead. Further, they may insist on external laws to reinforce their own threatened inner controls.

But I resent others assuming I cannot reasonably define my own limits or determine when it may be appropriate for either someone I love or someone I see professionally to consider abortion as a solution to an unwanted pregnancy.

I also resent the implication that if I favor abortion in selected instances that I am against life or "lawless." I will not be bound in the all-or-nothing box into which the zealots would force me. I do not object to their religious beliefs, but I do not accept their forcing those beliefs on me.

Indeed, I am concerned that a militant minority — and it is a minority — of right-to-life believers want to force their beliefs upon the majority. They consistently deny that abortion has been, is, and always will be a part of reality.

As I have written before, throughout history women who feel a sense of desperation about being pregnant seek the means to end that unwanted pregnancy, legally or illegally. This will continue, regardless of the outcome of the current debate. As a physician, I want to see those abortions take place in proper and safe, medically-supervised surroundings.



dr. walt menninger

at in her view women who submitted to abortion were criminals, murderers. And everyone who supports access to abortion supports "lawlessness."

To quote Shakespeare, the lady doth protest too much, methinks. Certainly the intensity of emotion is obvious in the aggressive tone and actions of the right-to-life groups. And I've learned that when people are highly emotional, it is reason that suffers.

WHY ARE PEOPLE so emotional on the subject? I can understand the intense reaction of gun enthusiasts to proposals for handgun controls, because they correctly perceive those laws as taking away something they now have — access to handguns.

But a governmental stance which refuses to label abortion a criminal act shouldn't threaten someone who feels strongly against having an abortion. There is no proposal to mandate people to seek a solution to a personal problem. No one HAS to have an abortion. Physicians who are against abortion are not obligated to perform them.

Yet, a tolerant policy toward abortion is seen as a threat by some. One reader in Oregon wrote, "We feel that people who think as you do are a threat to

Women are asking...

...figure looks like a series of sausage links. Are there any exercises to contour the figure, giving a smoother silhouette?

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Contour exercises call for bends, stretches, lunges and turns. This is the figure "watchword" in a panel of physical conditioners. They maintain isotonic — exercises that move the muscles — still, the key to shapely improvement.

As they explained, "To tone lower torso, grasp a elastic hoop, yardstick, or exercise wand. Hold it so ends are at waist level. Set right foot, swinging to the side as if trying to touch hands. Keep body erect, knee straight, toes pointed. Alternate sides; repeat 10 times. The success key is maintaining erect posture. Make the hoop come to the hoop — vice versa."

Now let's incorporate a slimming movement. Stand tall, this is the position hoop behind back so hands are level with hips. At the count of one, push hoop away from the body. Simultaneously, kick back with left



leg. Alternate legs, keeping rhythm smooth and continuous. Begin with six swings, gradually increase to twelve."

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The workshop

When you were a child, you probably sang those immortal words... "all around the cobbler's bench, the monkey chased the weasel." Did you ever wonder what a cobbler's bench looked like?

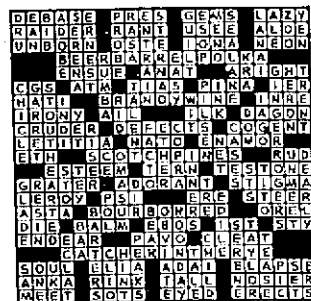
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Bicentennial year. We built the bench pictured using pine, but you may choose any wood. All you do is trace our full-size pattern on wood, saw out the parts and assemble. There's a list of required materials on each pattern, along with a simple step-by-step set of directions.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

A most honorable evening

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Lifestyle Editor

SOMEHOW, though no one is sure just how, the silver anniversary of Community Volunteer Office came and went a year or so ago, and no one did anything about it.

To rectify the mistake, the board of directors turned its annual meeting Wednesday night at International City Club into a Bicentennial tribute to the organization's founders. But the night was not all nostalgia.

It so happens that the CVO board is weighted with a large number of respectable businessmen who also happen to be Kiwanians. When they get together you have a situation bordering on hysteria. You might call Wednesday night nostalgically hysterical.

Bud Holton presided nobly as emcee, as did Dr. Jim Series as president, in spite of frequent interruptions from such as Ken Wing Jr., Don Gill, William T.J. Harris, Harlan Miller and Bill Barnes, there with their more dignified spouses, respectively, Beverly, Sandy, Norma, Phyllis and Virgie.

Better behaved (someone suggested most are Rotarians) but thoroughly enjoy-

ing the fun were the early movers and their spouses, Greer and Betsy Thompson, Ruth Craig Rawn, Lailoma Smith, Red and Sally Nesmith, Dr. Bill and Julia Cheney, Darrell and Marky Neighbors, Larry and Lorraine Collins and Andy and Clara Andrews. Notes were read from founders, Lyle and June Huggins who now reside in Arizona, and George and Bea Hart, vacationing in the Caribbean.

Among others singled out for special honors by President Series were Don Nutter, Don Raney, Dorothy Wiltse, Pat Brennan, Ida Frances Lowry, Martha Tylicki, Carolyn White, executive director, Phyl Comiskey who is new president and Phyllis Clock. Phyllis, who will chair the popular CVO tours and her mother, Clara Andrews, for many years CVO executive director, constitute CVO's first mother-daughter team.

HOME AND HAPPY to be here are Fred and Betty Tebbetts who were on the fourth floor of the Ritz Continental in Guatemala City when the earthquake struck. Fortunately, Betty was not able to comply with Fred's orders to stand in the bathroom doorway because the door was jammed. Bathroom tile and wall collapsed.

While there is nothing humorous about the tragedy, a light note was struck by Fred as they continued a scheduled bus trip the following morning. Having boiled two quarts of water the night before in anticipation of their travels, he boarded

the bus with the water, candles and — as an afterthought — a roll of toilet paper. He was hero of the tour.

ONE READS A GREAT deal in this profession, and I came across something the other day I'd like to share.

"One continually hears the grievance... that women are under-paid, that women willingly or unwillingly work for lower wages than men... The grievance has a double edge. On the one side it wounds women, on the other it smites men.

"Surely when and where a woman works as faithfully, as regularly, and as satisfactorily as a man, and for an equal number of hours... she should receive the same wage that he does."

Think it might have been the current issue of Ms. magazine? No. The words were gleaned from "Winsome Womanhood — Familiar Talks on Life and Conduct" written by Margaret E. Sangster and published in 1900.

The book, with all its flowery phrases, makes delightful reading. It was discovered among treasures being put together by Auxiliary to Wightman Goodwill Industries as a salute to the Bicentennial through our nation's memorabilia.

The display of items from bygone eras will be set up Saturday at the Fourth and Pine Branch of Bank of America, remaining there a month before traveling to other places of business throughout the year.



GOOD NATURED fun marked CVO's annual meeting/Bicentennial celebration at International City Club. Dr. Jim Series, president, took advantage of the evening to show his successor, Phyllis Comiskey, some of the tools she will need in carrying out her duties. A very large gavel was among them.

REX REED

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

heading for Hollywood instead of New York, although when she graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1957, she did some stage work in summer stock playing Helen of Troy in a production of "Tiger at the Gates" in Bucks County opposite a young unknown named Robert Redford.

Then she drove to Los Angeles with two roommates and \$7 in her pocket, got a job as a receptionist in a doctor's office and studied at night with acting coach Jeff Corey. Jack Nicholson was in her class.

She appeared in TV assignments, but it was the time when seven-year contracts were dying out, so she "started having kids and went back to sleep. I wasn't aggressive, wouldn't go to parties. I just gave up. My family loved me, I didn't have to prove anything to them. It was warm in that role.

"Then in 1973 the Women's Movement crept in through my pores and made me crawl out from under my comfortable rock. I realized I could be a wife, mother and actress at the same time. Other women were doing it. I had to prove to everyone who I was all over again. My major concern now is to find a director who will give me a part that isn't a heavy."

It almost happened with the Lily Tomlin role in "Nashville." It was written for Louise. Much of it was written BY Louise. It was the story of her life. Altman watched her with her deaf parents, created the role from her own experience, then gave it to a bigger name. Now they don't speak to each other.

"It's one of the things that happens," she shrugs. "People start hating you, and you don't even know why. You just have to ignore that pain and get on with your life. If I had done 'Nashville,' though, I might be competing with myself this year in the Oscars in two different categories."

SHE HAS NEVER been to an Academy Awards show, but she's been watching them all her life. "It's an arena I never thought I'd be in. The competition is fierce, the trade paper campaigns and the pressures and the in-fighting — I thought I'd have a nice, quiet career. But it's thrilling, and I'd be lying if I said I meant nothing.

"I've watched those people with the cameras on their faces when their names are announced, and I know it's a terrible ordeal. But I'm American clear through, and I know about winning. It's like getting 30,000 red roses at one time. I never won anything in my life except a beauty contest with 11 other contestants in Vicksburg, Miss."

She has no illusions. "Success breeds success. After 'Cuckoo's Nest,' I got a big agent and a lot of big offers. Now they say, 'You've got 24 hours to read this script,' and the phone rings 30 times in one hour and sometimes I feel like I'm having a nervous breakdown.

"But I've been through a lot in my life, and I feel like I know real joy from make-believe. I just want to do good work.

"I think things are improving for women. I'd rather be an emotional optimist than an intellectual pessimist. We're going through a revolution, and women have no sense of humor while they fight the battle.

"When I went to California I was 5 foot 10, brunette and flat-chested. I didn't fit into any category. Now there ARE no categories. So I think it's improving. At least everyone is beginning to recognize all types.

"MY LIFE is too important to spin my wheels worrying about some non-existent role that might or might not be written. I'm not in it to wave flags. I'm in it for the joy I can get out of it."

If she wins an Oscar on March 29, she doesn't know who to thank. "There are so many people taking credit for getting me the role of Nurse Ratched it's like 'Rashomon.' Milos Forman saw 'Thieves Like Us' and called me. But Jack Nicholson says he suggested me for the part. Then there are those stars who turned it down.

"Listen, I've been having fantasies about Oscar speeches in my head since I was 15, but if I win I don't know who to mention." She grins, unashamed. "Maybe I'll just thank them all."

FLEA MARKET FINDS

It's a sundae kind of chair

Q. "Are old-fashioned Ice Cream Parlor chairs wanted?" — Mr. & Mrs. G. K., Pacific Grove, Calif.

A. Authentic Ice Cream Parlor furniture still manages to melt the hearts of antiquers despite the reproductions. Complete sets comprised of a table and four matching chairs fetch premium prices. The bent and twisted iron wire chairs were usually made in two patterns, loop-back and heart-back. The latter style is preferred. Single chairs sell briskly for between \$20 and \$25 each, depending on condition. Furniture designed specifically for minor family members always excites the flea market set. Scoop up existing pieces as prices are unlikely to dip in the foreseeable future.

Q. "We found a bureau drawer bulging with early Boy Scout items." — Mr. & Mrs. R.T., Lexington, Va.

A. Start tabulating profits, folks, as dealers and collectors compete for this material. Handbooks from the 1920s and 1930s are being offered for about \$7 each. You're \$10 richer, if you uncover a yearbook from the 1930s. Chalk up another \$5 for every neckerchief that pops out of the bureau. A copy of "March of the Boy Scouts," a 1913 ditty, is worth about \$4. A four-blade Ulster knife sells for a sharp \$15. Illustrated membership cards, possessing J.C. Leyendecker artwork, fetch \$4.

Q. "More prices on old milk glass items, please." — Nan, Streeter, Ill.

Current prices

Buster Brown porcelain pin tray \$22
Copper dipper, wrought iron handle, 18-inches long \$45
Popular Radio magazine, July, 1924 \$4
Olive Oyl rubber doll \$10
Brass trivet, good luck horseshoe \$22
Coca Cola playing cards, 1943 \$14
Hoods Sarsaparilla calendar, 1892 \$8.50
Spanish shawl, floral motif on green background, fringed \$65
Sterling silver souvenir spoon, Fort Worth, Texas \$13
Globe fruit jar, amber, pint size \$32

A. Opaque white glass has appeared over the years in a number of shapes and forms. Originally, it was considered a suitable substitute for white porcelain. Even the recent reproductions have failed to dim collector fascination with this 19th century favorite. Milk Glass value guide: Animal covered dish, Cat on Basket weave base, \$80; bowl, lattice edge, 3-inches diameter, \$45; butter dish, covered, blackberry pattern, \$80; goblet, icicle pattern, \$30; match holder, hand & fan, \$24; plate, indian's head, 7 1/2-inches diameter, \$27.

Q. "Am I correct in assuming that Staffordshire dogs were rarely marked by their makers?" — Fran, Shreveport, La.

A. A host of Staffordshire and Scottish potters produced these appealing earthenware ornaments during the 19th century, but alas few bothered to mark their output. Some have been ascribed to such distinguished firms as Sampson Smith, Kent & Barr and James Dudson. Seekers spend happy hours trying to collar spaniels, poodles, greyhounds and Welsh sheep dogs among others. Based on the number of Staffordshire dogs decorating Victorian mantels, it appears that these non-barking specimens enjoyed almost as vast an acceptance as their barking counterparts. Value guide: spaniels, yellow neck ribbons, 4-inches tall, pair \$65.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of the Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.



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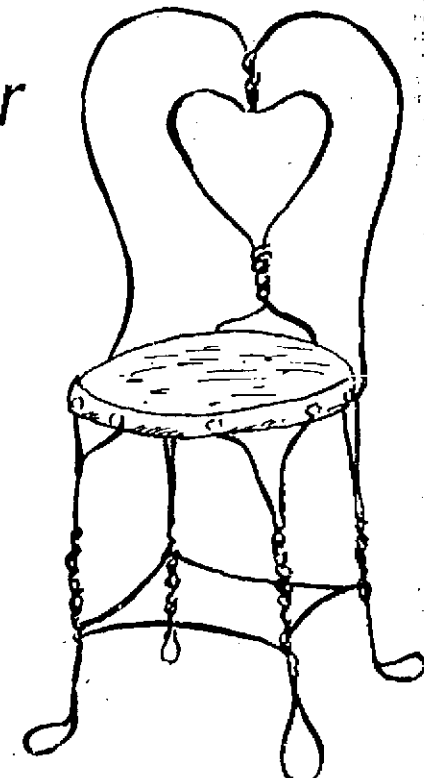
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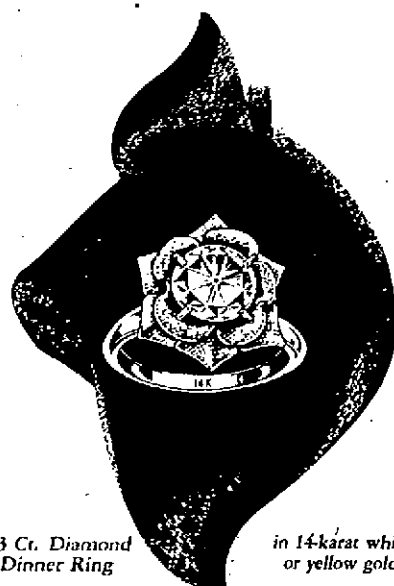
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HEART-BACK ice cream parlor chairs win favor with collectors.

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IN-SIGHTS

Emotionalism rampant

In recent weeks, we've seen another spate of publicity on the abortion issue. On the third anniversary of the Supreme Court decision, the "right to life" group had a rally in Washington, and in state after state they have been mobilizing their efforts.

Not only have they been challenging political candidates to take a stand — even the President was forced into the act — they are going after such organizations as the March of Dimes. (Because the March of Dimes has supported sampling amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus — amniocentesis — for prenatal diagnosis of birth defects.)

In an appearance on the "Today" show, a spokeswoman for the right-to-life group made it clear



dr. walt menninger

that in her view women who submitted to abortion were criminals, murderers. And everyone who supports access to abortion supports "lawlessness."

To quote Shakespeare, the lady doth protest too much, methinks. Certainly the intensity of emotion is obvious in the aggressive tone and actions of the right-to-life groups. And I've learned that when people are highly emotional, it is reason that suffers.

WHY ARE PEOPLE so emotional on the subject? I can understand the intense reaction of gun enthusiasts to proposals for handgun controls, because they correctly perceive those laws as taking away something they now have — access to handguns.

But a governmental stance which refuses to label abortion a criminal act shouldn't threaten someone who feels strongly against having an abortion. There is no proposal to mandate people to seek that solution to a personal problem. No one HAS to have an abortion. Physicians who are against abortion are not obligated to perform them.

Yet, a tolerant policy toward abortion is seen as a threat by some. One reader in Oregon wrote, "We feel that people who think as you do are a threat to

the life and liberty of us all. Today you destroy the unborn...tomorrow you destroy the old, feeble and incurable sick...Who is next? Those who disagree with you, because they are unwanted and a nuisance to society. Then all to remain are the mute and those who agree with those in power."

While I respect the sincerity of my correspondent, I cannot accept the all-or-nothing logic. The writer implies that a wish for murder and elimination of those we don't like is so powerful that it will erode reasonable limits and controls. This assumption equates the wish for murder to a potent, dammed up force, like the ocean of water behind the dikes of Holland. And the right-to-life person, like the little Dutch boy, feels the leak must be plugged or else the trickle will become a torrent and wash away the dikes to destroy us all.

IT MAY WELL BE that within the hearts of some there is such a powerful wish to murder. It may even be that some people defend themselves against an inner guilt for such wishes by turning the wish into its opposite and overzealously protecting lives instead. Further, they may insist on external laws to reinforce their own threatened inner controls.

But I resent others assuming I cannot reasonably define my own limits or determine when it may be appropriate for either someone I love or someone I see professionally to consider abortion as a solution to an unwanted pregnancy.

I also resent the implication that if I favor abortion in selected instances that I am against life or "lawless." I will not be bound in the all-or-nothing box into which the zealots would force me. I do not object to their religious beliefs, but I do not accept their forcing those beliefs on me.

Indeed, I am concerned that a militant minority — and it is a minority — of right-to-life believers want to force their beliefs upon the majority. They consistently deny that abortion has been, is, and always will be a part of reality.

As I have written before, throughout history women who feel a sense of desperation about being pregnant seek the means to end that unwanted pregnancy, legally or illegally. This will continue, regardless of the outcome of the current debate. As a physician, I want to see those abortions take place in proper and safe, medically-supervised surroundings.

Women are asking...

"My figure looks like a series of sausage links. Are there any exercises that contour the figure, giving a smoother silhouette?"

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

"Contour exercises call for bends, stretches, swings and turns." This is the figure "watchword" from a panel of physical conditioners. They maintain isotonic — exercises that move the muscles — are still the key to shapely improvement.

As they explained, "To firm lower torso, grasp a plastic hoop, yardstick, or exercise wand. Hold it so hands are at waist level. Raise right foot, swinging leg to the side as if trying to touch hands. Keep body erect, knee straight, toes pointed. Alternate sides; repeat 10 times. The success key is maintaining correct posture. Make the leg come to the hoop — not vice versa!"

Now, let's incorporate a hip-slimming movement. "Again, stand tall, this time, position hoop behind back so hands are level with hips. At the count of three, push hoop away from the body. Simultaneously, kick back with left

leg. Alternate legs, keeping rhythm smooth and continuous. Begin with six swings, gradually increase to twelve."

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His sexual fantasies forsaken

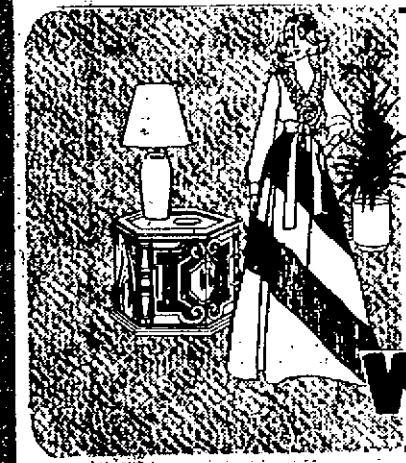
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lay my hands on in an emergency; if I had access to a wooded glen, the rest would be a snap.

One fantasy involves a slave auction and another talks about sheiks. I know it sounds kinky, but slave markets and harems are not my idea of a hot time. I wonder what a sheik with slave girls fantasizes about? (his secretary probably).

My one, real fantasy lately is to write a book about sexual fantasies. It's the only way I'll ever get around to concocting some really erotic scenes; I keep putting it off. But here's the best part.

After my book becomes a best-seller, see, I make the talk-show rounds plugging it, where I meet this gorgeous author of another sex fantasy book and — well, need I go on?



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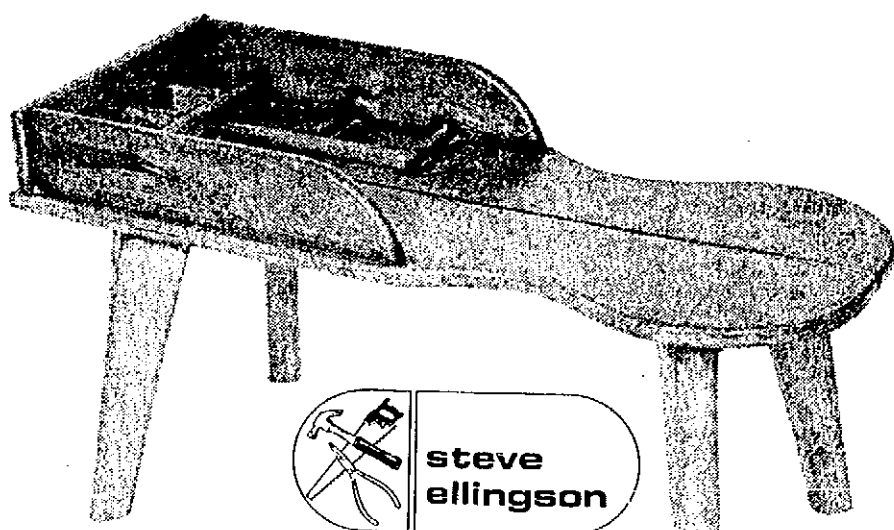


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The workshop

When you were a child, you probably sang those immortal words... "all around the cobbler's bench, the monkey chased the weasel." Did you ever wonder what a cobbler's bench looked like?

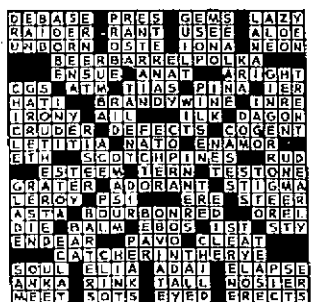
Well, this handsome piece of Americana harks back to America's colonial days when shoemaking was done by hand. Patterned after replicas of early American cobbler's benches in the Smithsonian Institution, this unique piece of furniture can double as a coffee table.

And when you see how easy it is to build, you'll want it in your home, especially this

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Turnabout in art approach

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

If you have puzzled over avant-garde art, you will hail Long Beach City College's first show of the spring semester, one soundly founded on realism.

Gallery director Michiel Daniel describes the 25 paintings, drawings and watercolors as representative of photo realist painting. "This is one of the few major contemporary art movements of this century which utilizes recognizable subject matter," he explains.

The exhibit is the work of six artists: D. J. Hall, James Murray, Michael Wasp, Don Lagerberg, Richard Joseph and Andrew Will. Some of the works are large — up to 11 feet long.

The fact that the subject matter is obvious may account for the public acceptance of this style before it has been fully recognized by art critics, Daniel believes.

"In photo realist painting, the artist takes the photograph as the subject and makes it so tight, so precise, that it forces people to re-evaluate the subject, usually everyday things they hadn't given much thought to before."

"When photography first was developed, it had a significant impact because its reality freed painters to do more abstract work. Now it's gone full circle. Because of photography's commercial use, people see it constantly and are becoming saturated. The school of painting has gone back to photography to force people to take a closer look at things."

NO DOUBT there are



'MGM GRAND,' colored pencil drawing in Long Beach City College exhibit, is by D. J. Hall of Venice, Ca. 'The Figure in Contemporary Realism' show opens March 8.

many — including legions of photographers — who will hotly disagree. But Daniel continues, "Although all six artists in the show deal with the figure (title of the exhibit is 'The Figure in Contemporary Realism'), their painting techniques and types of image vary a good deal. The one factor that relates them is their use of the photograph as subject with no abstraction of the image and little, if any, social comment or romantic interpretation."

The show will open March 8 to run through April 2 in the gallery at 4901 E. Carson St. Admission is free; hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. The gallery also will be open Mondays through Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

AMONG exhibits at

California State Museum of Science and Industry, 780 State Drive, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, are two dealing with Blacks in the United States. "Afro-American History Month" is a collection of sculpture, paintings, drawings and prints by professional Black American artists. Also displayed are historical items loaned by early Black pioneers as well as other materials which emphasize Afro-American historical roots and contributions. This exhibit will close Feb. 29.

Continuing through March 21 is "Black Cowboy," a show that is the by-product of research by Emerson Terry, Pasadena artist, was doing for another project. He discovered there was much that had never been made public. "In fact, one of every three cowboys was

either Black, Indian or Mexican-American," he says. "One found a Northwest trail that saved countless lives, then married a chief's daughter and even became a chief himself. Jim 'Trailblazer' Beckworth was Black."

"Another, known as Stagecoach Mary, drove a stagecoach, packed a gun and ran a saloon. She was Black."

These and many more paintings form a visual history of Blacks in America's Old West.

Terry's 30 paintings will be on view every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

AT THE SENIOR EYE Gallery, 3501 Cedar Ave., an exhibit by Peruvian artist Don Guillermo Acevedo opened Wednesday to run through March

31. With sparse, deft lines in paint, grease pencil or ink, the artist reveals his subjects, whether in portraits or workaday scenes, but he goes beyond mere representation, suggesting the universe that surrounds and shapes his people.

It has been said that perhaps the source of Acevedo's inspiration lies in what Jung, the great Swiss psychiatrist, called the "collective unconscious."

SPEAKING of Jung: Beginning Monday, a pictorial exhibit of the life and thought of Carl Gustave Jung will be on display at the UCLA Library Rotunda for one month. The collection of photographs and text was prepared by the Swiss Cultural Foundation, Pro Helvetia, and is being shown under auspices of the Consul General of Switzerland and the C.G. Jung Institute of Los Angeles.

It may be seen Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 10 p.m.

The exhibit will depict Jung's famous exchange with Sigmund Freud, Jung's childhood and youth, his thoughts on religion, his work in psychotherapy and symbols of alchemy, and his exploration of the unconscious.

Initially, this exhibit was shown in Switzerland where it was viewed by an estimated half-million persons. In the United States, it has been shown in San Francisco and Santa Cruz.



AS MIKE FELLER readies percussion instruments for 'Musical Showcase for Youth' concert Saturday, he attracts intent interest of Michelle Manos, 6; Lia Ladas, 7; and, seated, Robert Boldy, 9.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Beat the drums: here comes youth!

What kind of a musical instrument is a youngster first likely to discover? Odds are about 100 to 1

To entertain his young audience Saturday, he will perform works by Bach, Bohm, Green, Peters,

his appearance, the children will see a film, "The Bolero," featuring Zubin Mehta conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic. "Bolero" has a single theme, constantly repeated and pulsing forward with intensity and cumulative sound.

Tickets will be sold at the box office for \$1 each. Group tickets may be purchased in advance at the Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.

arts

that it will be some form of percussion. Probably the beating of a spoon on a high chair tray will come long before a real drum.

So for its fifth program in its "Musical Showcase for Youth" series, Long Beach Symphony will bring Mike Feller on stage to demonstrate the excitement of drums, marimbas, cymbals, tambourines and other percussion instruments.

The date is Saturday, the time 2 p.m., the place Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

A NATIVE of Long Beach, (his parents played in the Long Beach Symphony), Mike has won various musical awards and is studying on a Fine Arts Affiliates Scholarship at Long Beach State University. He's traveled through the United States, South America, South Africa and Europe with musical organizations and singing groups and was a drummer in Disneyland's Fantasy on Parade for three years.

DeLancey, Tagawa and Kearby-Porter.

BEFORE MIKE makes

Opera finals

Bass-baritone Donald Gramm, one of America's foremost singing-actors, will represent the Metropolitan Opera Saturday at the finals of the Metropolitan Opera National Council's Western Regional Auditions.

Ten singers chosen from preliminary auditions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will audition Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in Bovard Auditorium.

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'Salute to America'

The Long Beach Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will sing out its tribute to the Bicentennial year Saturday in Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briercrest Ave.

The two-and-one-half-hour "Salute to America" will begin promptly at 8 p.m. The production, subtitled "What a Barber Shop Country!," will emphasize, musically, America's accomplishments of the past 200 years. The four-part, close harmony style that is barbershop singing is one of three music forms that originated in this country — the other two are the spiritual and Dixieland jazz.

The zany Dapper Duns of Disneyland, along with the piano-antics of Ragtime Rod Miller will be headliners. For many years they have entertained visitors to the Magic Kingdom's Main Street, U.S.A. at Disneyland.

OTHER PERFORMERS will be the Prime Time, fourth place Far Western District Medalist quartet from the Reseda Chapter, and Barbershop's on Strike from Whittier, winners of the 1976 Southern California Novice Quartet Contest.

Such songs as "America the Beautiful," "This Is My Country" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" will be performed by the 60-voice International City Barber Shop Chorus, supplemented by four local quartets: The Off-Shore Four, The Harbor Knights, The Escapades and the Anker Klankers. All are members of the Long Beach Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Inc.

ROUNDING OUT the evening of musical nostalgia will be the Long Beach Sweet Adelines in a special guest appearance.

Reserved seat tickets, priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3 are available by mail from ticket chairman Charles Lowrey, 4504 Tolbert Ave., Long Beach 90807.

The Long Beach Chapter annually contributes a substantial percentage of its show revenue to the Barbershop Harmony Society's International Service Project, the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., a specialized school for children and adults with speech and language disorders. The institute, which uses music as part of its corrective therapy, has received more than \$1 million from SPEBSQSA since the society adopted the project 10 years ago.



'PAY DAY,' one of 60 works in Afro-American History Month exhibit at California State Museum of Science and Industry, is a linoleum print by William Smith.

LBSU students dance for spring

Performed and choreographed by students, Long Beach State University's Spring Dance Concert will be given March 11 through 13 in the University Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St., at 8:30 p.m.

The program includes a variety of moods ranging from a pure dance solo by Calvin D. Cole to large group works such as Nancy Lira's multifaceted exploration of a single "thing," a quiet work, "La Mer Sans Soleil, We Dance in Darkness" by Kathleen Yoakum and a light-hearted farce choreographed by Kathy Keller, Laura Lasorda and Joyce Paxton.

Opening the second half of the program will be excerpts from guest choreographer John Goodwin's "Flight Pieces for a Mad King," a not-so-serious flight into fantasy based on the irascible irrationality of King George III of

England. Chris Paternoster has choreographed some free-wheeling surprises for an out-of-kilter "Disco Down" closing.

SOME DANCES have been choreographed to scores by such composers as Paul Bowles, Henry Cowell and John Cage. Others will be danced to original live and taped scores by music director-composer James French.

For students of dance, the process of producing a concert is different from almost any other performing art. The choreographer begins with nothing but a group of dancers and an idea. There are no scores, no scripts, no stage directions. Using the tools of his craft and the images of his imagination, the choreographer shapes the movement, gives it form and ultimately stages it for the performance — which this year promises variety and indi-

vidualism.

Under the direction of Pat Finot, the concert will be co-sponsored by the LBSU department of dance and Orchestras, the club for student dance majors.

General admission is \$2.50, student tickets are

\$2. For ticket or group rate information, call the fine arts ticket office Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday evening parking is available in the pay lot across from the campus on the south side of Seventh Street. On Friday

and Saturday evenings, all LBSU lots are open to the public without charge.

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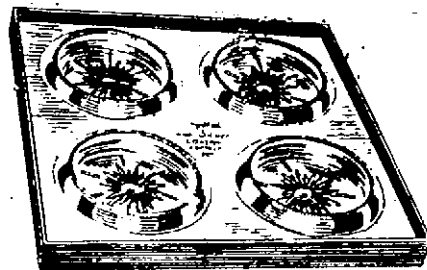
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Mercury a threat to unborns

EXPOSURE TO mercury poses a greater risk to a fetus than to the mother, a researcher says.

A pregnant woman could be exposed to mercury, for instance, by eating contaminated fish. The woman may or may not become ill.

However, organic mercury tends to persist in fetal tissues, causing levels of the metal up to three times those found in the mother.

W. Ann Reynolds, Ph.D., professor of anatomy and research at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago, says other studies show that infants exposed before birth have suffered central nervous system defects associated with mercury poisoning.

Details appear in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

HYPERACTIVITY of infants and children can be diminished by teaching parents techniques such as holding, a psychologist says.

Irmeli Dahlin of the California School of Professional Psychology in San Francisco says that such techniques were successful in reducing symptoms in 12 of 21 children ranging in age from three weeks to eight years.

Seven of the children were helped considerably.

An associate in the study, Dr. Arvin Henderson, a Stanford pediatrician, says the techniques can reduce colic.

Dr. Henderson advises mothers to cuddle their infants every day, to establish eye contact and to comfort the baby.

Miss Dahlin says that muscle-relaxing

techniques will reduce colic and calm infants. The techniques include slowly moving the child's head from side to side, rotating the feet and arms, and rubbing the shoulders and back.

A DISORDER that usually affects only Jewish children has made an appearance



ben zinser

in a youngster of non-Jewish background, according to a report in Pediatric News, a medical newspaper.

The disorder is Riley-Day syndrome, also known as familial dysautonomia. It's a birth defect that affects the nervous system and is characterized by a variety of signs, including two unusual ones: lack of tears and indifference to pain.

At the University of Iowa, Dr. John H. Mensher of the department of ophthalmology reports a 10-year-old non-Jewish girl suffering from the disorder. She has a birdlike facial structure, is insensitive to pain and has involvement of the cornea of the eye, another sign of the disease.

Victims of the disorder usually don't survive beyond adolescence.

Details are in the Journal of Pediatric Ophthalmology.

AN ISOLATION of a new virus from a human tumor further supports the thought that some human cancers are infectious.

In research at the National Institutes of Health, the new virus has been isolated from three patients with the Wiskott-Aldrich syndrome. This disorder is characterized by a high cancer rate.

The new virus is known as the MMV, after the initials of the patient from whom it was isolated.

POOR DIETARY habits of mothers may be associated with the incidence of spina bifida (spinal defect) in their infants.

The observation is that of Dr. C.A. Clarke of the University of Liverpool, England.

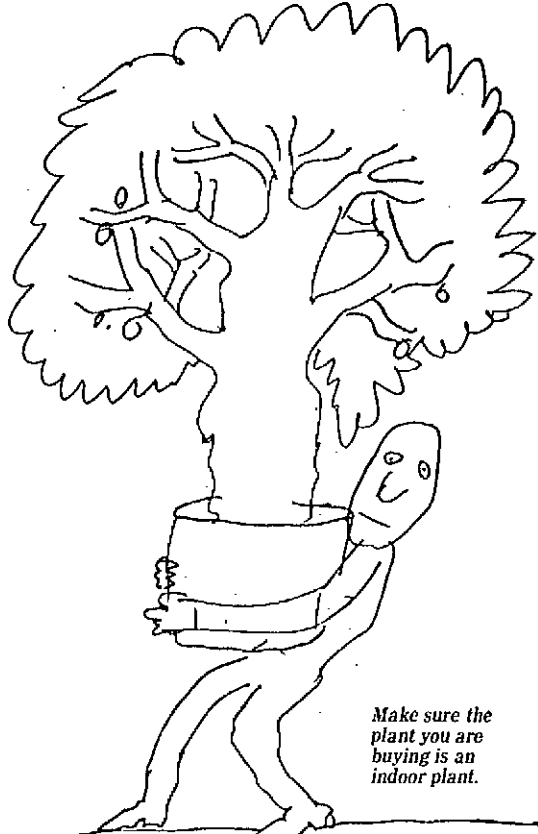
However, he says, the eating of potatoes does not seem to be a factor. Other researchers have attempted to link potatoes with an increase in incidence of spina bifida.

These researchers have thought that potatoes infected with fungus, such as those found in Ireland, could be responsible.

But a survey of Liverpool residents shows that there is no evidence to support a relationship between consumption of potatoes by the mother during pregnancy and the risk of spina bifida in the child.

Dr. Clarke and associates found that mothers of spina bifida infants eat less well than do mothers of normal infants. Mothers with poor dietary habits may also be in relatively poor health. So general poor health, they believe, may be a cause of spina bifida.

The report is in the British Medical Journal, and a summary appears in Ob. Gyn. News, a newspaper for doctors.



Make sure the plant you are buying is an indoor plant.

Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

I recently got a Norfolk Star Pine and am having all sorts of trouble. Basically, the lower branches are falling off and I can't seem to stop it, even with talking and singing. A friend of mine told me the problem is that the Star Pine is really an outdoor plant. Is that true? M.F.

DEAR M.F.:

Yes and no. Forgive the wishy-washy answer, but the Auricularia,

or Star Pine, does very well indoors in some climates and not at all well in others. A cool, humid, well-lighted situation should keep it going strong indoors, but don't expect too much if you live in a hot, dry, western-type climate. Outdoors, the tree, planted in the ground, can grow 40 or 50 feet tall, so if you eventually do have to plant yours outside, better get a megaphone for the talking and singing. Happy growing!

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Inheritance intent under a cloud

DEAR MR. SMITH:

One of the limitations of the exclusion of life time gifts from the transferor's taxable estate is that the gift not be given in anticipation of death. My situation is that of my father transferring land worth about \$50,000 to my brother and me this past year. He did this when he was 75 years old with no prior serious illnesses. He had a heart attack and passed away about six months after the gift. My question is, does the value of the property get treated as a gift even though the three-year period for "in anticipation" has not expired or is it subject to estate tax? — R.G.H.

Whether or not a gift is in anticipation of death depends primarily on the state of mind of the donor at the time the gift is made. If your father was in good health at the time of the gift and you have other facts to establish that the gift was not made in contemplation of death, but for a life time motive (such as income tax sav-

ings), I believe you should have a good chance of avoiding estate tax on the land. You should emphasize that he died suddenly, not after a terminal illness.

However, you may find that you and your brother would obtain a sufficiently higher income tax basis for the land to warrant conceding that the gift was made in contemplation of death. I would recommend your seeking professional advice.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Banks and IRS people say that the person whose name is first listed on a bond or savings account with joint names is responsible for the income tax. What happens if I have a joint account with others to help them go to college when they get old enough? I've been told that if I die, they become the owners and they pay the tax. If I don't die but they sell the bond or take the money out of the joint account, who is held responsible for the tax, the seller or the first name listed? — N.P.M.

The order in which names are listed indicating ownership of jointly owned property has no bearing on the income, gift, or estate tax consequences. The creation by you of a joint tenancy bank account with right of survivorship, where you have the right to withdraw the entire amount in the account without the per-

mission of the other joint tenant, will not constitute a gift to the other joint tenant until a withdrawal is made by him (or, in the case of a security, he redeems or sells the security without obligation to pay you the proceeds).

This conclusion assumes that there was no contribution to the account or

the purchase price of the security by the other joint tenant. Income earned on the account or security, including any gain on a sale, will be taxable to you. Should you die prior to withdrawal or sale, assuming no previous gift-tax treatment, title to the property would pass directly to the other joint

tenant, but would be includable in total in your estate for estate-tax purposes.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



jacob smith

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 1-5. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, corn, fruit cup, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, apricot halves, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Fish sticks, oven browned potatoes, orange wedges, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Chili-macaroni, green salad, pears, hot corn bread.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, peach banana cup, whole wheat bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, apricot halves, cinnamon roll.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with oven browned potatoes or lasagna with creamy coleslaw, peaches, hot French bread.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, fruit cup.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, green salad, golden custard square, whole wheat bread.

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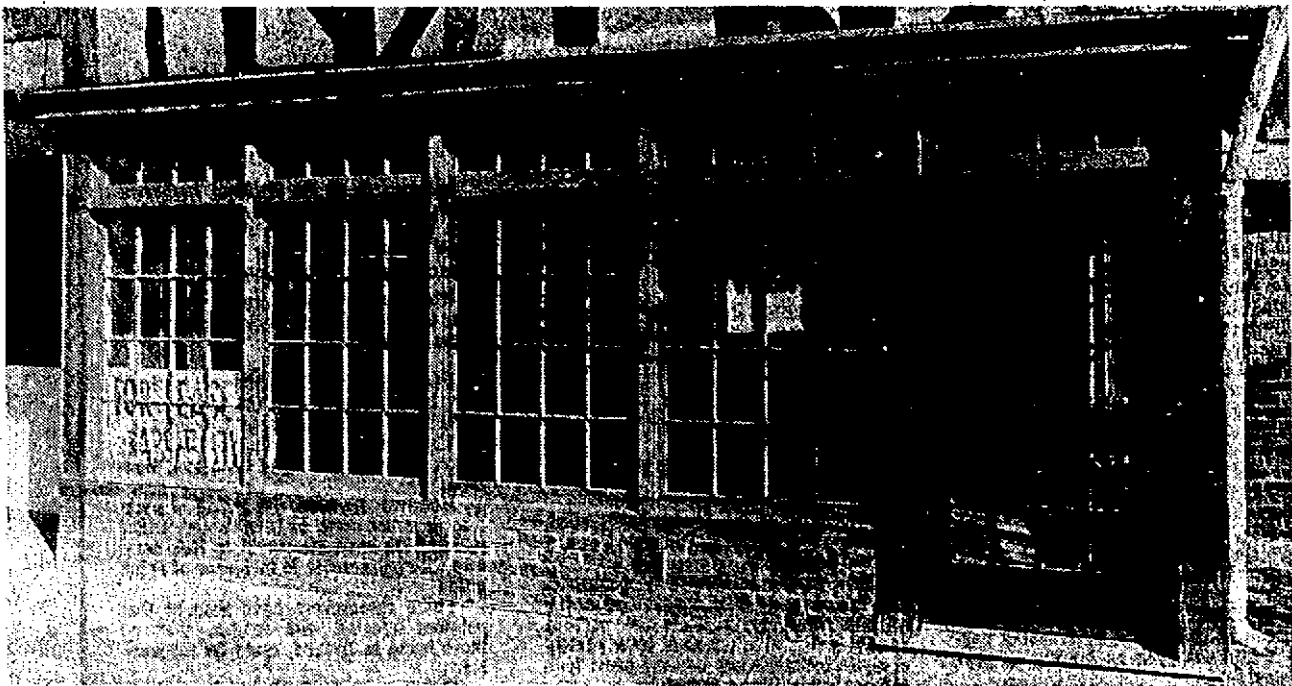
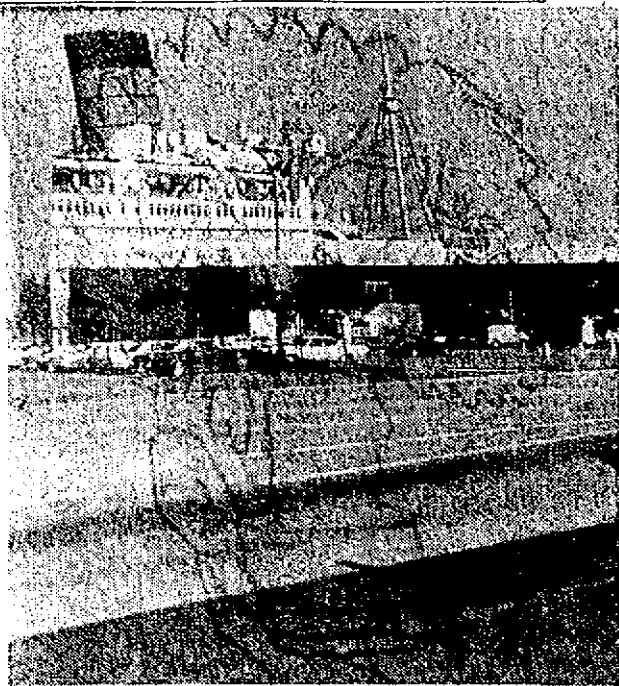
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Mary's Gate Village: A ghost town by the sea

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

but it does not go after business for the ship or the village.

IT IS THE CITY'S bill for running the ship — called common area charges — which has riled both merchants and their landlord, Specialty Queen Mary. Both claim the city's tab for providing power, water, maintenance, security and other services is too high for the "mom and pop" type operations on the ship. Specialty gets the bill and pro rates it on a square-foot basis to the tenants.

Specialty figures the rate by dividing the total number of square feet occupied by commercial interests into the bill it gets from the city. Merchants claim they are paying too much to Specialty because the corporation is using a smaller square footage total than actually exists in order to get more money from shop owners.

Thompson says Specialty has tried to keep common area costs to merchants down and during the first years of operation the firm actually paid part of the merchants' expense in an effort to limit it to 35 cents a square foot. He says the city objected because the move cut into Specialty profits in which the city hopes to share. As a result the company had to back bill its tenants \$71,674.

Meanwhile, common area charges have risen dramatically during the past five years. In 1971-72 Specialty Queen Mary and its tenants were billed a total of \$364,705. This year the charge will be \$682,388 and merchants will pay \$3.5 cents per square foot.

Thompson thinks a private operator could cut the cost of running the ship which, for example, was more than \$2.5 million for 1973-74. The city paid nearly half of this while the remainder was divided among Specialty and its merchants, the hotel owned by Pacific Southwest Airlines and Queen Mary Tour and Museum.

To support his argument Thompson points to budget items like the more than \$31,000 a year paid to the director of the department and to salaries of \$10,000 a year for security guards.

He doubts the value of having so many city

employees aboard ship and claims that delays in approving contracts have been costly. He cites the case of a hairdresser who hired two operators in anticipation of opening a Queen Mary Shop.

According to Thompson, the city polled merchants and found the manager of a shop who felt the salon would create undesirable odors aboard ship. Contract approval was delayed eight months and the potential tenant lost interest.

THE TENANTS BLAME Specialty Queen Mary for many of their troubles and Specialty blames the city and the controversy rages. No one seems to be able to do anything about the fact that soaring expenses and lagging numbers of visitors and revenues are combining to force many businessmen off the ship and out of Mary's Gate.

Some needed an extra nudge and a few of them got it from Specialty which has filed 25 lawsuits during the past 38 months.

Last month five suits were filed in Superior Court for more than \$51,000 in back rent, common area charges, possessory interest taxes and advertising and promotion expenses due the landlord corporation.

The suits are just one more symptom of conditions aboard the ship which have prevented many merchants from making a profit.

One of the most recent casualties is the Tartan Shop which specialized in the sale of family coats of arms on the Queen's promenade deck. It opened in September 1971 to the lift of Scottish bagpipers and the strutting of Highland sword dancers.

Those were the days when the ship was described by one writer as "a floating boutique village" where a visitor could spend as much as \$10,000 on a piece of furniture or \$125 for a handcarved horse, or he could acquire a French butcher block for \$795. And one merchant observed prophetically, "We're not primarily tourist oriented," as she bid for discriminating, well-heeled clientele.

Ol' Swede's, another charter member of that exclusive group of Queen Mary shops which opened five years ago, will close in March. Owner Peter Skyving, who sells Scandinavian imports, will concentrate on his successful shop at Ports O' Call in San Pedro.

"It's a sad thing," he says. "I like the place, but the city is charging us ridiculous prices for services."

Skyving paid \$1,400 a month on the Queen Mary, about half in rent and the remainder in common area charges and taxes. He says the shop broke even the first year and lost money each year after that. "When times got hard they made no effort to save us," he said, referring to the city's increasing charge for services.

The Pink Giraffe will move off the ship at about the same time. Owner Doris Benson thinks she has found a better location for her children's clothing shop at Marina Pacifica, 6334 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

She pays \$150 a month rent and \$400 a month common area charges on the Queen Mary. She says sales are declining and she will pay less rent at the new location.

EVEN SOME OF the survivors are not very happy.

Jerry Hiland says business has improved since the first of the year, but he plans to rent his shop, Hiland's Tobacco Locker, on a month-to-month basis when his lease expires in April.

He owns eight other tobacco shops in Southern California and they support his Queen Mary business.

He says the first year on the ship was the best and then things got progressively worse. "It's difficult to survive there."

Revenues are up at Stan Papel's Ruggles shops — \$31,045 last December compared with \$26,940 in December 1974. Yet he complains about the friction among merchants, the city and Specialty Queen Mary. He thinks the merchants are caught in the middle.

Papel has four locations aboard ship and at Mary's Gate Village and an exclusive right to sell Queen Mary souvenirs.

He attributes his success to reasonable prices and the fact that he is selling impulse items which appeal to "people who do not come aboard the ship with the thought of shopping."

In Mary's Gate Village the main complaint is lack of visitors. Tenants do not have the high common area charges paid by shipboard shop owners, but they are in trouble anyway.

Mrs. Vera Salcido sells antiques, souvenirs and collectibles in a shop called Queen's Carriage. She has invested more than \$20,000 in fixtures and decorations at Mary's Gate and has survived only because she has a successful shop at Ports O' Call in San Pedro. This enables her to wait for things to improve. She is president of the Mary's Gate Merchants Association.

Thompson says that, although Specialty wants to sell its interests in the Queen Mary, he wants the merchants to make a profit. And he is optimistic. His salesmen have leased three of the empty shops aboard ship recently. One of them is called "The Piano Roll" owned by Walter and Wayne Thomas. They sell player pianos, and this is exactly the kind of commercial attraction Thompson thinks the ship needs.

Mary's Gate is a different problem. "We wish we had never built it," Thompson says and reveals plans to double the number of shops by cutting floor space in half. The minishops will be offered to sellers of plants, pots and other small and relatively low-priced items.

SPECIALTY Queen Mary is also reducing rents for tenants to induce them to stay and, like some merchants, the corporation is interested in hanging on to recover some of its capital investment in the ship and part of the \$1.5 million operational loss Thompson claims during the past five years.

"We cannot save the Queen Mary project," Thompson says. Whether or not anyone can is the subject of a report — another Queen Mary controversy — commissioned by Specialty, the museum and the hotel. They asked Stanford Research Institute to determine whether or not the complex could ever be a viable commercial enterprise. The answer will cost \$23,000.

Last year people were driving less and spending

less on the kinds of things offered at the Queen Mary. A general economic upturn could change all of that, Thompson says.

Others claim the general lot parking fee, purported to be the highest in Southern California, has discouraged traffic. A lack of entertainment aboard ship and weak advertising programs have been blamed for the apparent failure of the attraction to make money.

The merchants blame Specialty, and Thompson, on the other hand, thinks some of the merchants are inexperienced, unrealistic in their expectations and less than aggressive.

They all agree that someone — not Specialty Queen Mary and not the city — needs to take over the enterprise and run it efficiently. They all appear to be waiting for what Thompson likes to call "a skipper to steer the ship."

They are talking about some sort of centralized management and Lewis N. Wolff, land developer and former 20th Century-Fox executive, is acting as interim manager to prepare recommendations for reorganizing the operation. The city is paying him \$48,000 and his agency, Wolff Senon, is expected to produce a plan soon.

While everyone waits, about the best thing available is Thompson's private act of faith. He says that if he were not in a conflict-of-interest position he would be willing to invest his own money in a shop aboard the Queen Mary.

It is hard to say whether that is Thompson the private investor or Thompson the Specialty Queen Mary lease salesman talking. It just sounds darn good to anyone who wants to see Queen Mary businesses survive.

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Staff photos by
KENT HENDERSON



LAST WEEK!

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\$25 Glamour Curl 12.50
INCLUDES SHAMPOO-SET

Curls, waves, or body—whatever your fancy, you save! Look sensational at these tiny prices.

Special Savings!

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Scientific organic system gives fantastic results. Conditions, adds body.

Crowning Glory beauty salons

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2620 CARSON ST., LAKEWOOD, Phone 421-1430
Open Evenings and Sundays

Polish fete

Polish National Alliance Lodge 3139 will sponsor a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Weight Watchers' Hall, 605 Free-way and Imperial Highway, Norwalk.

Entertainers' Orchestra will play music for waltzes, obereks, polkas and modern dancing.

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HOURS: 10-6 SAT.-SUN. & MONDAY ONLY

724 ELM AVE.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Art auction is scheduled

Annual art auction sponsored by Lakewood B'nai B'rith Lodge 1905 will take place Saturday in Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

A wine and cheese tasting party precedes the auction at 7:30 p.m.

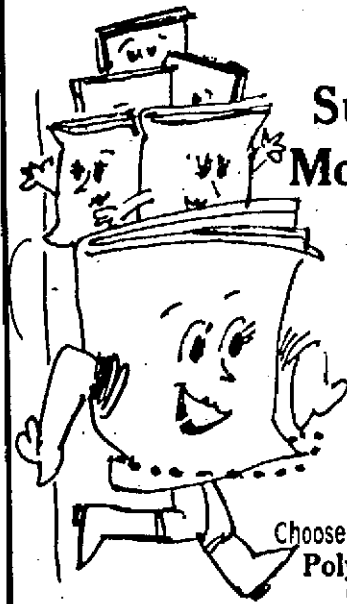
Lithographs, oils, water colors and charcoals will be among the art works going up for bidding.

Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Stretch & Sew Leap Year

Rem-Knit SALE

**Sunday, Feb. 29th
Monday, March 1st**



Stretch & Sew is going all out for Leap Year with special savings for you on our premium quality knit remnants.

We call them **Rem-knits**

You'll discover they're an extra special way to save money on

Polyesters and Cottons

... plus sensational **Orlon**

and **Alpaca** sweater knits.

Choose from a variety of colors and styles.

Polyester \$2.95 ya Cotton \$1.75 ya.

Orlon \$3.50 ya Alpaca \$5.00 ya.

But shop early for best selection.

Remember the dates: Sunday, Feb. 29th... noon 'til 6 p.m.

Monday, March 1st... 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.

Look for a special coupon offer in today's coupon pages

Stretch & Sew

6247 E. SPRING ST., LONG BEACH

421-8436 Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 to 6, Sat. 9:30 to 5

AT WIT'S END

Commercials fail to touch his tastebuds

I have friends whose dogs will eat anything. Wilted lettuce, baked beans, cold egg rolls, you name it!

The other day, I cracked an egg and missed the bowl. The egg slid slowly down the cupboard and onto the floor. "Hey, Buddy," I said to our dog, "are you in luck. C'mon, fella, here's your 35-cent egg just waiting to be lapped up. Good dog!"

The dog circled the egg cautiously for a full five minutes in a crouched position. "Trust me," I said impatiently. "The egg is dead."

He eased in slowly, sniffing his way. Finally, he reached out with his paw, broke the yolk and walked away leaving a trail of yellow pawprints.

"Dogs love eggs," I said following him into the living room. "I read that on a can of dog food somewhere."

As he crawled under the sofa, I got strong vibes that the discussion had been terminated. I couldn't believe it. This was the same dog who could stand at the kitchen window when a cookie fell off a curb and still get there in time to grab it in mid-air.



Irma Bombeck

WHEN MY HUSBAND came home, I was on my hands and knees cleaning up the mess. "Why can't that dog be like the Ellises' dog? He keeps the floor licked clean."

"You mean old wax breath?"

"Not like our dog. Did you see him the other night? He just looked at those barbecued ribs, sniffed and walked away."

"We did the same thing at the table."

"That's different. A dog is supposed to be grateful. Frankly, he's getting harder and harder to feed."

"I blame it on the commercials," said my husband. "He sees all those cats being pampered and all those dogs getting the big chunks of meat and gravy and he says to himself, 'Why should I get leftovers?'"

"He's persnickety," I grumbled. "Do you know he's the only dog I know who washes his hands after he's played with our children?"

Later, we looked in the living room in time to see our dog intently watching the commercial of the dog breaking his own egg into the skillet. He got up and walked toward the stove. I never let on. "You make a mess and you clean it up!" I warned.

EARLY-IN-THE WEEK BUDGET-STRETCHERS

"YUBAN" COFFEE
Regular, Drip or Electric!
1 LB.
1.49

Sav-on DRUG STORES
A GREAT Place To Shop!
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Keeps on working even when wet!
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"NEO-SYNEPHRINE" DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY
1/2 (20 ML.)
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"SHY" FEMINE SYRINGE
Petite... but holds two quarts!
2.98

Sav-on SPECIAL
CURITY Cotton Balls
Soft, firm and absorbent... for cosmetic or baby care.
300's
59¢

Sav-on SPECIAL
SCOTTOWELS
Combination of Softness & Strength!
ASS'D COLORS
BIG ROLL
49¢ EA.

Sav-on SPECIAL
CLAIROL HAPPINESS FOAM-IN HAIR COLOR
"No Peroxide!"
1.89

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUAVE ESSENCE SHAMPOO
by HELENE CURTIS
Non-Alkaline balanced pH!
28 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE
99¢ EA.

Sav-on SPECIAL
LADIES' Cosmetic Bags
Zip or clasp tops in various sizes and color combinations.
88¢ ea.

Sav-on SPECIAL
Shower Cap
Bouffant style in solid pastels with dainty lace trim.
66¢

Sav-on SPECIAL
INSTANT YUBAN COFFEE
Rich Flavor!
8 OZ.
1.95

Sav-on SPECIAL
SOFTIQUE Bath Oil Beads
Citrus, Herbal or Wild Flowers!
17 OZ.
69¢ EA.

Sav-on SPECIAL
ALBERTO VO5 HAIR SPRAY
Regular, Hard To Hold, Gray or Super!
9 OZ.
99¢ EA.

Sav-on SPECIAL
CEPACOL MOUTHWASH and GARGLE
32 OZ.
1.49

Sav-on SPECIAL
CEPACOL THROAT LOZENGES
24's
49¢

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PRESCRIPTION PLAN
FOR THOSE WHO ARE 60 OR OVER
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YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS AND ON ALL SAV-ON BRAND VITAMINS
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MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
Holds any hair style!
11 OZ.
77¢

Sav-on SPECIAL
CLAIROL QUIET TOUCH HAIRPAINTING KIT
Brush-on Highlights!
2.79

Sav-on SPECIAL
"SECRET" 13 OZ. DEODORANT or 14 OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT
BE CALM AND COOL ALL DAY!
EA.
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Sav-on SPECIAL
FREE 5x7 Color Enlargement
Returned with every roll of Color Print Film sent in for Developing!
by *Drum* Photocolor
A LIMITED TIME OFFER

Sav-on SPECIAL
"DOVE" LIQUID for DISHES
Lotion Mild!
22 OZ. GIANT SIZE
63¢

Sav-on SPECIAL
"BUFFERIN" TABLETS
Twice As Fast As Aspirin!
60's
87¢

SHOP SAV-ON DRUG STORES—EVERYDAY LOW PRICES—EVERYDAY OF THE WEEK

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Tostada is Jerry-built

Today's chef of the week, Father Gerard "Jerry" K. O'Donnell, is associate pastor at St. Anthony Church. He made his initial debut on the 4th of July, and on Leap Year Sunday, joins our chef ranks.

He was born at the Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles, and spent his high school years at Queen of Angels Junior Seminary located at San

mildred
flanary

Fernando Mission. There were 107 in that freshman class, and of that number, 8 were ordained as priests.

His parents moved here from Brooklyn, N.Y., and settled in the Echo Park area of Los Angeles. He has older twin brothers and a younger sister.

While attending Our Lady of Loretto Elementary School, O'Donnell says, "I became interested in the priesthood. I was really surprised when I took the examination and was accepted. I decided then that I would stay as long as they would keep me."

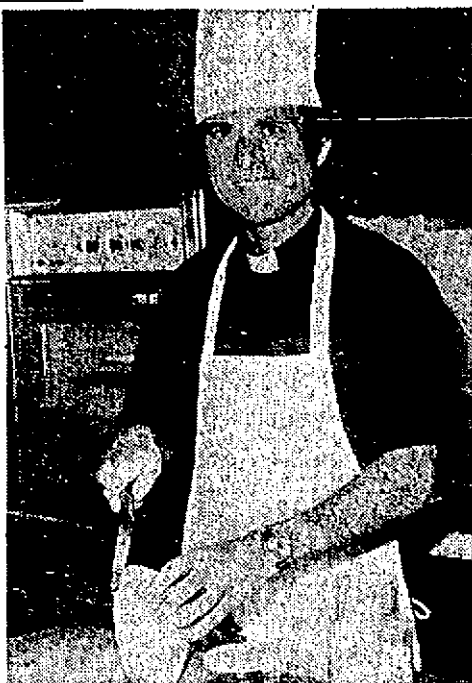
O'Donnell received his early college education at St. John's Seminary at Camarillo, majoring in philosophy. He then completed the final four years in the theology, and was ordained by Cardinal McIntyre in a class of 18, April 30, 1968.

O'DONNELL REPORTED for duty as associate pastor at St. John Baptist de LaSalle in Granada Hills. Three and a half years later, he was transferred to St. Bernard's in Glendale, where he remained four and one-half years.

On return from a skiing trip in 1974, he received the news that he had been assigned to St. Anthony's Parish in Long Beach, with Msgr. Ernest Gualderon, pastor.

In addition to his duties as associate pastor, he enjoys working in youth ministry and religious education, including a music group. He contends, however, "They never will let me join 'em in song." O'Donnell also participates frequently in the radio program, "Religion on the Line," with Carol Hemingway.

O'Donnell recently became a member of the



FATHER GERARD "JERRY" K. O'DONNELL

Long Beach Downtown Lion's Club, and says, "I truly enjoy the fellowship of the members." We're told by a fellow Lion that he never misses a meeting.

O'Donnell is described as being very down-to-earth, and seems to enjoy everyone. He's athletic, too, and in his free time, heads for the ski slopes or takes a run on the beach.

We couldn't contact anyone who would discuss his cooking abilities with us. But his recipe for Jerry's Tostada sounds, not only different, but like great eating.

JERRY'S TOSTADA

This is an individual serving, so use as much or as little of each ingredient as you like.

Fried corn tortilla
Refried beans on top of tortilla
Stringy barbecued beef on top of beans
Shredded lettuce, tomatoes, shredded jack cheese and Baco bits

Add a few whole dried roasted peanuts and your choice of Roquefort or thousand island dressing. Garnish with sliced avocados. Top with one large pitted black olive... and eat like a salad — Add a bit of hot sauce, too, if you so desire.

DEAR ABBY
Finds silence golden

DEAR ABBY: It started out to be a blue holiday season until I saw you on the Dinah Shore show on New Year's Eve. Abby, just seeing you on that show changed my life. You announced to millions of people that you were making a New Year's resolution that you weren't going to interrupt anybody!

When I heard you say that I realized that had been my problem all my life. I always talked too much. I never let anybody finish a sentence.

I am a salesman, Abby, and I'm a good one, but my boss used to take me aside and suggest that I

abigail
van buren

listen instead of talk so much. I never took him seriously. I don't know why it didn't hit home until I heard you say it.

Thanks for the best idea I've had in years! — L. IN LOS ALAMITOS

DEAR L.: Making a resolution is one thing — keeping it, another. So far, I've kept it, but it's not easy. Write to me in June and let me know how you're doing. And lotsa luck!

DEAR ABBY: I think I have the perfect way to shut off the flow of gossip from an older woman without being disrespectful.

An acquaintance used to bring me gossip I didn't care to hear, so when she'd tell me something, I would ask, "Are you praying for her?" (Or him, or them, as the case might be.)

She admitted that she was not. Then I would tell her that they needed a lot of prayers, and she should be praying for them every day.

A few instances of that, and she didn't bring me

any more gossip. — C.S. IN LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR C.: Beautiful. Your suggestion may inspire people who haven't prayed in years to resume praying.

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of two adopted Oriental children, and we'd like to say a word on behalf of all adopted children of different ethnic backgrounds.

Strangers constantly stop us in public places and gush variations of the following: "Look at those dolls! Aren't they precious? Look at those eyes!" Then they ask, "Where did you get them? Are they Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, Filipino or Japanese?" (They never guess correctly.)

Meanwhile, our children stand there wondering why their blood lines and ancestry are so all-fired important to these loud strangers who carry on as though the children are deaf. Such scenes have already made the little one painfully shy.

We adopted these children because we wanted to share our lives with them, not because of their doll-like cuteness.

Please tell people that if they want to gush, they should find a poodle to babble over. One man even picked up our little daughter and carried her off to "show his wife" in another part of the store. We were horrified when we discovered she was missing.

Next time I hope he picks up a Doberman to "show his wife."

Please print this, Abby. It may make those who behave this way realize that we parents don't appreciate such compliments, and it only makes our children feel like freaks. — OREGON MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Here's your letter. I hope it helps.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Ca. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26 cent) envelope.

FASCINATING FABRICS

New polyester personality

In the '50s, polyester caught consumer interest with its wrinkle-resistance, ability to withstand wear and quick-drying capabilities.

Enthusiasm was tempered by its habit of holding onto oily stain despite laundering as well as pulling in additional soil from wash water. Having very little absorbency, it traps body moisture instead of dispelling it during wear.

In 1967, Deering Milliken, Inc., textile company with a 100-year-plus history, introduced the term "soil release" to describe its chemical treatment of fabric, an additive which helped remove oil stains during home laundering.

Subsequent perfection of soil release research

ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand in a duplicate and jumped to six no trump after partner opened one heart. I made it, but was the only one in slam. Do you have any comments?

♠ 10 3 2 25-A
♥ A K 5
♦ A K J 9 4
♣ 8 2

Big Jump, Del Rio, Tex.

Answer: Your jumping spirit makes me wonder if you are a blood relative of Evel Knievel! How can I criticize success? You scored a top, but you could easily have scored a zero.

A two diamond bid followed by a jump in hearts might have been more descriptive, however. I'm sure it wouldn't have been as much fun.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Can you open with a double when you have the points and want partner to choose his best suit?

New Vistas, Connorsville, Ind.

Answer: No. It might add some spice to the game but it is prohibited by the laws. A player may double only the last preceding bid, and then only if it was made by an opponent and no call other than a pass has intervened.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Rubber bridge, no score. Please assess the blame for missing slam.

Opener: Responder:

♠ A ♠ J 9 4 2
♥ A K J 7 4 ♠ Q 10 8 6
♦ K 9 3 ♠ A Q 10 7
♣ K 9 8 7 ♠

Opener Re-sponder

1♥ Pass

Answer: Responder gets 90 per cent, opener 10 per cent, but only because opener might have bid again. I suggest:

Opener Re-sponder

1♥ 2♠

3♠ 3♥

4♥ 4♠

4♠ 5♠

Dear Mr. Corn:

Are bridge players more intense than other competitors? As a group, how do they stack up when compared to chess players, golfers, football players, etc.

Group Therapy, Phoenix

Answer: Bridge is probably the most challenging intellectual competitive activity which involves more than one individual.

All sports require concentration and intensity of effort and bridge players are no different than other competitors. They just operate in a mental environment rather than physical.

Bridge is more complex than chess at about a 10 to 1 factor.

HOW DO bridge players stack up? Listen to this story from a game in Canton, Ohio.

A shot rang out during a duplicate game smashing a window and sending glass about the area.

"Aren't you going to notify the police," one asked. "Wait till I finish this hand," was the reply.

One lady cautioned her husband against looking out the window that the shot came through. He answered, "Well, I've been having a rotten game."

The police came and investigated. But the players were bound to continue bridge. The police left mumbling, the game was finished and the mystery went unsolved.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the penalty for down four, doubled, redoubled and vulnerable?

Mini Computer, Los Angeles

Answer: Down four doubled is 1,100, redoubled is 2,200. The answer is 2,200 points and 30 days.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

resulted in VISA, a method of treating polyester fabric in its wet-processing stage. It alters the molec-

frances
dietrich

ular structure of the fiber. This accomplishes more than soil release. It prevents the redeposition of soil from the wash water.

The alteration of the fiber enables polyester fabric to absorb moisture during wear. A wicking action carries most of it to the surface, where it evaporates; very much the way cotton acts. Enough vapor is held in the polyester fiber to keep it from being bone-dry.

This contributes another advantage. It makes it static-free, unlike first-generation polyesters, which cling to the body during wear and latch onto other garments in the dryer. Deering Milliken stands behind its claim that VISA lasts for the life of the garment.

DURING NEARLY 10 years, the development of a soil-release characteristic for polyester has been a major concern of fiber and fabric researchers. Early methods focused on a finish applied to fabric in the dry stage. The finish washed out after a certain number of launderings. It also contributed to the inherent harshness of polyester.

Polyester fiber has been developed with soil release and other good properties added in the solution stage. However, the textile industry being the extremely complex trade that it is, Deering Milliken likes its VISA processing method as it gives the latitude of buying polyester yarn of many different types and converting into a wide range of fabrics.

IN ADDITION to the old standbys of permanent press fabric used in work clothes, industrial uniforms, tablecloths and shirting, on which soil release was first focused, lightweight, drapable fabrics are now available in ready-to-wear with the new properties of polyester. These include raschels, single knits, wovens and the new lighter weight polyester fabrics, all of textured polyester. Texturizing provides more loft and life.

And what of the "handle" — the "hand" — of polyester fabric with VISA? It's surprisingly soft, particularly in single knits, which is traditionally a nylon field.

Please note:
Frederick's of Hollywood
has closed their store
in downtown
Long Beach.

Please
come
and shop with us
in our beautiful
Lakewood Center
Store... It's full
of all the newest
glamour fashions,
dresses, jumpins,
sportswear,
lingerie, bras,
wigs and
goodies.

frederick's LAKEWOOD CENTER

By Alfio Micci

ACROSS

1 Make less

7 Co. VIP

11 Stones

15 Indolent

19 Midnight

20 Curry on

21 Plaintiff

22 Drug plant

23 Not yet of

24 Bone: Prefix

25 Hebrides isle

28 Gaseous

29 element

27 1939 song

31 Follow

32 Med. school

33 Correctly

37 Army brass:

40 Air: Prefix

41 Aunts, in

42 Cone of silver

44 Comparative

45 Heart, in

47 1777 battle

50 With regard

51 Sardonic

53 Trouble

54 Sort

55 Philistine

56 Less refined

58 Flaws

62 Powerful

63 Girl's name

65 Western de-

66 Charm

68 Numerical

69 Christmas

72 Carp-like

73 Sea bird

75 Value highly

79 Old Italian

82 Kitchen

84 Worshiper

87 Mark of shame

88 Composer

89 Greek letter

90 Before

92 Direct

93 Movie dog

94 Variety of

98 City on the

99 Forming tool

100 Unguent

101 Oil-yielding

102 Adherent:

105 Farm

108 Peacock

109 Golf shoe

111 Fiction favor-

115 Type of food

118 Lamb

119 Caddo Indian

120 Goby

124 Singer Paul

125 Skater's

126 Story of

127 More curious

128 Congregate

129 Toppers

130 Looked over

131 Constructs

1 Actress

2 Adjective

3 Apron part

4 Sun-dried

5 Role in

6 Hemingway

7 Look into

8 Tabula

9 Board the

10 Toward the

11 Culpability

12 Man of

13 Less, in

14 Nautical

15 Hawaiian

16 Pub order

17 Animal pre-

18 Hankering

28 Cuban dance

29 Simple

30 Long-tailed ape

34 Partner for

35 Wading bird

36 Seat of 1645

37 Chewing

38 Fledgling

39 Like Rom-

41 Competence

42 Bohemian

43 Pen's

46 Vat dye:

48 Dispose

49 Talent for

50 Desdemona's

52 Still

55 Portuguese

57 Stair part

59 Ipo

60 Clear sky

61 Coconut

62 Lawyer's

64 First-rate

67 Shopping

70 Part of rumi-

69 Forming

71 Soccer

73 Improper

74 "be-

77 Mystery

80 Aves.

81 Josip Broz

82 Forest

83 Sap

86 Bd. member

88 Three, in

89 European

91 Itoman

94 Trades

95 Russian

96 Avoid

97 Fame for

100 Cote

103 Calm

104 Elizabeth or

107 Brilliance

108 High points

109 Family

110 Tantalize

112 Muse of

113 Partial

114 "Two Cities"

115 Famed uncle

116 "... and all

117 Hula instru-

121 Flick, in U.S.

122 Tennis unit

123 Stammering

124

125

126

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131

Solution to puzzle on L/S-5

Sprinkling shamrocks on Stars and Stripes

Story and photo
By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

If you're one of the 4,500 Americans planning to help the Irish celebrate our Bicentennial on St. Patrick's Day, you'll be happy to learn that the fun and games start as soon as you step off the Trans World Airlines jet at Shannon Airport in the west of the green island.

By staying on board to the next stop on TWA's Ireland route, you can step right up to the big parade in Dublin on March 17, which this year is a double feature incorporating traditional Paddy's Day festivities with a commemoration of the 200th U.S. anniversary.

But the double-duty celebration will be going strong all over Ireland with programs slated for Cork, Galway, Sligo, Killarney and other cities, including Limerick, just 15 miles from Shannon. Bunratty Castle, on the main road to Limerick at the outskirts of the airport, also will feature a salute to American independence at the nightly medieval banquet, a prime attraction of the west country.

Sure, and that's what the Irish are up to in this year of our big birthday party. They're sprinkling shamrocks on the Stars and Stripes in a Fenian fling to a revolution in which they had a more than passing interest. The Boston Tea Party started something over there as well as over here.

IRISH INTEREST in American independence dates back farther than that historic event, which will be recreated this year by a float and marching

unit of the Boston Police Emerald Society in the Dublin parade. The Secretary of the Continental Congress from 1774 was Charles Thomson, who came to America as an indentured servant from Ireland at the age of ten.

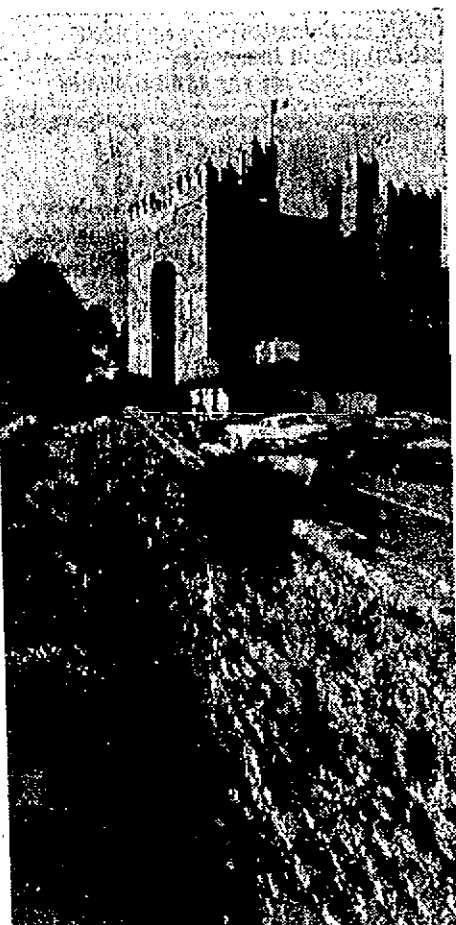
Eight of the signatories of the Declaration of Independence were of Irish birth or descent and nearly half of the Revolutionary Army came from the same ethnic source, including 1,492 line officers and 26 generals.

Although George Washington was English, he knew what he was doing when he appointed Henry Knox, son of an Irish immigrant, as Secretary of War in his cabinet of 1789. Two years later the President's official residence was designed by James Hoban, a native of Kilkenny. Architect Hoban modeled the White House after Leinster House in Dublin, where the Parliament of the Irish Republic now sits.

THERE IS a counterpart precedent for the combined Irish-American celebration on the other side of the Atlantic this year. The first St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City was held less than three years after the Declaration of Independence was issued.

About those 1,942 officers of the Revolutionary Army. That is strictly a coincidental number. The Irish do not consider the date significant, because they know America was discovered by the great Celtic explorer, Brendan the Navigator, about 1,000 years before Columbus showed up.

Don't sue me. All this information was compiled and authenticated by the Irish Tourist Board. Hae you ever known the Irish to exaggerate?



BUNRATTY CASTLE TO TOAST U.S.

Pick slick tricks for Kauai kicks

Sliding is a big thing on Kauai, the garden island of Hawaii, which has two of the best natural waterfall slides in the state. These are Kilauea Slippery Slide and Waipahee Slippery Slide, both short driving distances from the county seat of Lihue.

Hawaiian Airlines and Aloha Airlines, the inter-island carriers, both serve Lihue. Kilauea Slippery Slide, 25 miles from the airport, was made famous in the motion picture "South Pacific" as the setting for the "Happy Talk" segment.

Oldtimers on the island say the slide was always there, but that it was improved by the movie makers who installed a cement trough at the site.

The trough begins 15 feet from a cliff, slopes down and ends 15 feet above a natural swimming hole. Slippery vegetation growing in the trough has made the ride down even more breathtaking.

The first attempt takes a bit of courage. It looks like a long way down. But after that initial venture, every slide is more fun. Beginners slide on the seat of their swim togs, but with more experience try the trip on their tummies.

Anybody skittish about the steepness of Kilauea can try Waipahee Slippery Slide, located only 11 miles from Lihue. This one is shorter, but the ride has not been smoothed out

by Hollywood engineers, so it's a bit bumpier. The Waipahee slide is within a state park. There are rough roads beyond the sugar cane fields on the way to the slide, but the scenery in the area is compensation for the occasional jolts.

travel

A 10-minute walk at the end of the road brings slide-seekers along a trail leading through a small forest, along fern-covered hillsides and into a magnificent valley blanketed in tropical vegetation.

Waipahee Slide is a natural rock formation remaining from an old lava tube. A pool of cool water awaits 18 feet below. The slide is every bit as thrilling as the Kilauea counterpart.

Warning: At both slide areas, don't try going over the waterfalls if it is raining. Flash floods fill the streams and pools with turbulence and even expert swimmers have trouble with the currents.

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By Howard Jones

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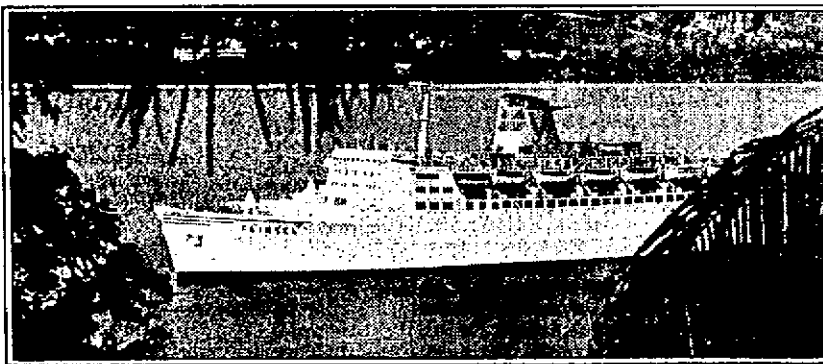
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GAL-IVANTING

Bali ruled by music, religion

If I could experience only one long trip in a lifetime, I'd choose a destination with a culture entirely foreign to our own. My choice would have to be Bali, that jungle jewel of an island in the Java Sea.

I am in Denpasar, the capital city of the Indonesian province. Everything about it is the antithesis of America.

We were greeted in the Hyatt Hotel's great open-air lobby with a native gamelan, or orchestra, playing hypnotic music that rang out like ripples in a pond.

The tinkling bells, humming cymbals and boom-



choral pepper

ing gongs that wove sinuous rhythms through the melodious tones of a metallophone belonged to an age long gone — so ancient that the bronze instruments no longer are made. Bali's gamelans are owned by communities rather than individual musicians and the instruments remain with the orchestra.

MUSICIANS, like other Balinese artists of the highest order, are supported by the community to which they belong by birth. Income obtained from performances at the hotels pays for houses in which to store the instruments, sheds for rehearsals and open pavilions to accommodate concerts that celebrate a continuous round of religious observances.

The lovely music we heard was never written. Instead, it is rehearsed over and over again until, as our Balinese escort said, it "enters into their livers" and they can play it without thinking.

After three days, I am realizing that it is things like "music in the liver" that makes Bali so ultimately special. Important decisions here are made by the way they "feel in the belly," rather than think in the head.

Posts constructed to hold up roofs must be installed with the former root ends placed down so as not to offend the spirit of the tree. Gates leading into houses are protected by a small section of wall called an "aling aling" that is placed directly inside the opening in order to frustrate devils, since devils are incapable of turning corners.

No action, however rote, is complete without a distinctive offering of flowers, food or coins placed in one of the thousands of little spirit houses tucked into trees, walls or rocky ledges.

RELIGION PERMEATES every act of life. Based on both Hinduism and Buddhism, it also incorporates a complicated dogma of indigenous beliefs that were here long before Indian traders introduced Hinduism some 2,000 years ago.

My companion from the Indonesian Government Tourist Office, who lived for a few years in Holland, explained that Christianity falls in comparison. In Bali there are so many colorful and exciting spirits to

travel

avoid or attend to that the people have never had time to be receptive to outside influences.

Our hotel manager related a classic example. One morning shortly after the new Bali Hyatt had opened, nobody turned up to work. No maids, no waiters, no beachboys, porters, taxi drivers — nobody except the foreign-born staff.

With guests complaining all over the place, the executive staff handled as much as it could while the manager walked down the beach to a neighboring hotel to learn what had gone wrong.

What he learned is that Nyepi, a religious holiday held to celebrate the spring equinox, was under way. There was nothing to do but advise his guests and hope for their good will. Promptly the next morning everyone returned to work.

As it turned out, this was not an isolated circumstance. Almost every day of the week is special for one employee or another. Foreign businesses, including tourism, just have to swing with it.

A number of modern hotels have sprung up along Sanur Beach. I prefer the Bali Hyatt because it is directly on the sand. With a low profile, Balinese inspired architecture and bountiful gardens, it is by far the most romantic. The nearby Intercontinental Bali Beach Hotel, the only highrise on the island, is also popular.

New service

American Airlines will inaugurate daily service from Los Angeles to Omaha and Des Moines on Tuesday. Flights will depart at 12:05 p.m., arriving nonstop in Omaha at 4:50 p.m. and in Des Moines at 5:47 p.m., local time. The transcontinental flight will continue to Chicago and Hartford, Conn.

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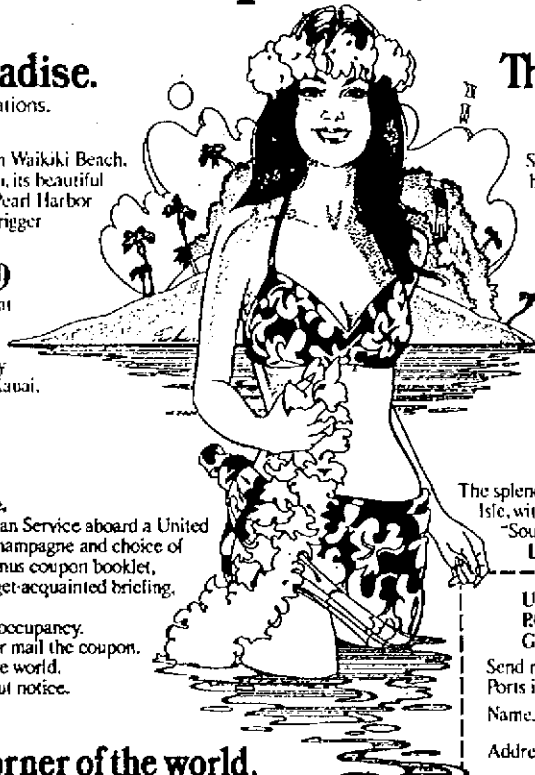
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Queen of the South Pacific

Tonga, Polynesia
On the day of coronation in London, I watched Queen Salote drive by in an open carriage. She was an enormous woman: over six feet and around 300 pounds. The last independent monarch of the flashing South Seas.
She wore a butter-yellow dress and picture hat. Her yellow parasol barely shielded her from the cold English rain — no other

Launching a new island chain is like watching your child take his first steps: Move everything breakable off the coffee table and be sure he doesn't fall out the window.

THE PRESENT accommodations are a modest motel. But Tonga Islanders lie on their pandanus mats a-dreaming of Hiltons and Hyatts come to build.



Stan Delaplane

weather so chills you to the bone.

The London sidewalks were crowded. Some people had been sleeping there for two nights, holding down ringside seats for the brief glimpse of new Queen Elizabeth passing by.

The brown Queen of Tonga waved to both sides of the street. Not the polite, reserved wave you see on TV when the royal

Auwe! No doubt they will.

What to read on the way to the South Pacific: "The Fatal Impact" by Alan Moorehead, best of all Australian writers. This is what happened when Captain James Cook (and Europe) discovered the islands of the South Seas.

"What clothes do we wear in Fiji?"

Suva has a hangover of the time — only a few years ago — when this was a British Crown Colony. You dressed for dinner. No matter that it was warm as mother love.

I dressed in an expensive Hawaiian aloha shirt and slacks for a party

given by an important ratu-a chief. A descendant of King Cakobau. I walked in. Walked right out and went back to the hotel and changed into tie and jacket.

Even though royalty wears the wraparound sulu and sandals, from the waist up they look like they'd just stepped out of Buckingham Palace after an audience with the Queen.

And that's the fact. The ratu told me: "We went to the chief of protocol and he ruled: 'The ratu from Fiji need not wear trousers when they are presented to the Queen.'"

DAY TIME DRESS in all the islands is shirt and slacks. Or in Samoa you can wear a wraparound. Same in Tahiti.

But in downtown Suva, women do NOT wear shorts or slacks.

The sun may now set on the British Empire. But not on its customs of formal dress and tea at 4 p.m.

Catalina the year around

In years gone by, Santa Catalina Island was thought of as a summer getaway resort. It was not true in 1975.

The island with a Mediterranean climate and atmosphere 26 miles off the Long Beach coast enjoyed great popularity all year long.

Catalina has never lacked interest in the summertime. But only in recent years has it become a place to visit in winter, spring and fall as well.

One advantage of an off-season visit is the special accommodation rates in effect. The island has a variety from \$5 to \$28 to choose from. A list is available from the Chamber of Commerce, Box 217, Avalon, Calif. 90704.

From Avalon, the one-square-mile populated coastal area facing the

mainland, inland bus tours depart on four-hour excursions to the former stagecoach rest stop at Eagles' Nest Lodge, hillside buffalo herds and the mountaintop Airport in the Sky.

Tour closer to town include the Glass-Bottom Boat ride, the walking tour of the Casino made famous by the best bands in the land and the Scenic Terrace tour overlooking Avalon harbor.

Many visitors ascribe the new interest in the 12-months Catalina to the convenient transportation now available from downtown Long Beach. Five years ago a new cruise company began daily schedules with increasing frequency.

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WILLIAM JARVIS
Stars in two Sunday night comedies

THEATER-DINING is catching on in Long Beach. People drive here from Los Angeles, Palos Verdes and cities in Orange County to catch the two different dinner-comedies staged Sunday nights in the Skyroom view restaurant atop the Breakers Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd.

Those plays have been so successful that the Skyroom has added a third dinner-play, presented on Wednesday nights. Other hotels in this area are getting into the act with theater-dining productions once a week or once a month.

The Skyroom's theater-restaurant is now in its sixth successful month. The hotel has been redecorated and has new electronic elevators. The Skyroom's large view lounge was recently recarpeted and repainted. The plays are presented in its dining room which has large view windows on three sides. The plays are staged through the cooperation of Roy Ferg, Skyroom host and operator, and William Jarvis, veteran actor and producer, who stars in both Sunday night comedies and is producer of the Wednesday night play, a mystery drama, *Who Killed Lucy?*

The first Sunday night play is *An Amorous Gourmet*. It is recommended that guests arrive at 5:30. The comedy and dinner start at 6. The play has six scenes and the dinner has six courses, including delectable filet mignon. Food and cocktails are served between the scenes. The cost is \$12.50.

The second Sunday night comedy is *The Drunkard*, the play in which Jarvis has starred for several decades in Los Angeles and other cities. The guests are asked to arrive at 8. Admission is \$9.95. The dinner is also filet mignon, with fewer courses, and it is served before the comedy begins.

For the Wednesday night mystery play, the guests are asked to arrive by 7. Admission is \$9.95 for the filet mignon dinner served before the drama starts. The prices include everything except cocktails. The number for reservations is 438-6110.

The Skyroom's lounge has dancing Tuesday through Saturday nights to the top-notch Bob Adams Trio, featuring beautiful songstress Lee Taylor. Between dance sets, there is belly dancing by lovely Deanna. While the stage productions are on, dinner is served in the cocktail lounge.

The Skyroom's regular dinner menu emphasizes filet of sole, fried chicken, scallops, halibut, lobster, prime rib au jus and choice steaks, \$4.50 to \$10.95. Included are soup du jour or salad, potatoes or rice, hot rolls and butter. There is valet parking at the hotel entrance.

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

BANQUETS AND PARTIES at the Long Beach Elks Club range in size from 25 persons to 1,300.

A small party is no problem. But a large one of over 1,000 dinner guests takes special planning in the kitchen and the catering department. The Elks Club has been handling such large affairs for so many years that they go off without a hitch, including the serving of steak, prime rib or roast chicken chasseur with such courses as green salad, potatoes or rice pilaf, vegetable du jour, hot rolls, butter, coffee, tea or milk. The table settings are handsome and immaculate. The service is smoothly coordinated and always friendly.

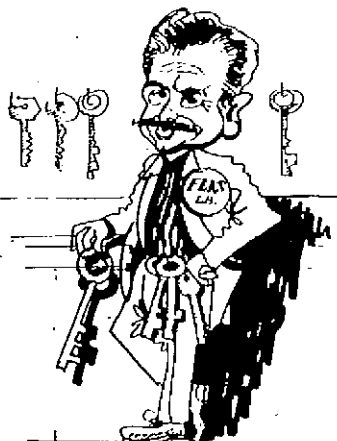
Many people assume that the banquet facilities of the \$3½-million Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., are for the exclusive use of club members. That assumption is wrong. The facilities — including six good-looking banquet rooms and the big domed amphitheater — are used by the general public much of the time for breakfasts, luncheons, banquets, fiestas, luaus and receptions. Large or small clubs or service organizations, or private families, make the arrangements by contacting Elaine Woodard, catering manager, or Susanne Hamilton, her chief assistant, at 428-0555. Elaine, Susanne and their staff are experts in helping organizations with such details as menu selection, cocktails, decorations, head table seating arrangements, exhibits, props and entertainment.

The catering department is part of the executive staff of Lou Pilace, general manager of the Long Beach Elks Club. It has 5,500 members and is one of the largest such clubs in the nation, with spacious parking facilities. Lou is an outgoing, well-informed, friendly fellow who coordinates with Joe Rostrom, the club's exalted ruler, in making its facilities available to the public. Tom Clifford is Lou's assistant manager.

Large organizations often enjoy the use of the club's famous, superlong cocktail bar — one of the world's longest — which can accommodate 400 cocktail sippers at one time. The hum of happy voices during a large cocktail party sometimes sounds like the roar of an approaching fleet of jet planes.

The club's executive chef is Grover Brewer, who was born on the outskirts of Blytheville, Ark., and has been a chef in California restaurants for over 20 years. He started his career as a dishwasher at the age of 15. On busy nights, his expert kitchen staff at the Elks Club includes a dozen men, six cooks and six helpers.

The dinner banquets are \$5.25 to \$8.50 with the most popular choices being broiled N.Y. steak or roast prime rib au jus. Other entrees include roast turkey, braised steak tips, Swiss steak and Cornish game hen. Desserts are 25 cents extra. Luncheon banquets start at \$3.50 and breakfast banquets or meetings start at \$2.75. The prices don't include tax or tip.



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Reagan taking tougher line on Ford

By WILLIAM BROOM
Our National Bureau Chief

TAMPA—Like the repetitions in Ronald Reagan's old movies, the Florida Republican primary is beginning to resemble the opening New Hampshire scenes in which the hero went down to defeat.

Here, as there, Reagan is starting the final two weeks with a comfortable lead over President Ford. Here, as there, Ford is trying to narrow the gap with weekend personal appearances. And here as there, the challenger's margin appears to be shrinking while his spokesmen are scaling down their claims.

Only at week's end did a difference emerge. Under strong prodding by his closest advisers, Reagan began to take a perceptibly tougher line against Ford, drawing a more discernible difference in their approaches to running the country.

HOW TOUGH to talk is the major decision Reagan and his advisers will be discussing during a four-day rest period that begins today.

In an exclusive interview with The Independent, Press-Telegram, Reagan conceded he might have been "overly conscientious" in observing his self-imposed 11th commandment against speaking ill of a Republican opponent.

"I thought I could state where I stand, what my views on the issues are, and that people could see the differences and draw their conclusions," he said.

"Maybe it's true (that he has been in error). We've discovered that the other side is promoting the idea that there are no differences between me and the President, so why change?"

REAGAN said he will modify his campaigning to make the differences more apparent.

The change in course must be made by degrees lest opponents or the media interpret it as the product of panic. Reagan began Friday at a luncheon rally when he told supporters he doubted that the President, whom he described as part of the Washington establishment during 25 years in Congress, "is equipped to make the decisive changes I think are needed to get this country back on the track."

Reagan later said the fundamental difference between him and Ford is one of administration. "I have eight years of experience in administration as governor of California, whose economy ranks seventh in the world." The President, Reagan said, is "part of the buddy system," the Washington establishment whose policies he denounces in every speech.

REAGAN'S tougher new campaign stance came as his bandwagon, deprived of its anticipated jet take-off by his narrow defeat in New Hampshire, began sputtering when he resumed campaigning in Illinois and Florida last week.

Less than one week after the first 1976 primary, Reagan's strategy for victory was beginning to show stress. It was designed as a blitzkrieg, a series of early victories that would leave the President hanging on the ropes psychologically and wind up forcing him out of the race after successive Reagan wins in New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois and North Carolina, four of the first five races.

The battle now is beginning to shape up as trench warfare, a slow battle of attrition for which Reagan is not prepared organizationally, financially or emotionally.

The loss in New Hampshire, however narrow, has impaired the early strategy and it was apparent in the somewhat glum atmosphere within the Reagan camp in Florida.

AIDES LIKE campaign director John Sears and longtime press secretary Lyn Nofziger have been urging Reagan to get tough and start criticizing

Ford's record. But they are up against a candidate who until Friday appeared reluctant to slug it out and whose personal style precludes the physical and emotional commitment essential to a rigorous campaign schedule.

Florida Reagan aides are pleading for more of the candidate's time. "We need every minute he can give us," says L.E. "Tommy" Thomas, his state chairman. Yet in the

11 days between Reagan's return to campaigning and the March 16 Illinois primary, Reagan will be in Florida only five days. The remainder will be spent in Illinois.

The conventional wisdom among Illinois Republicans is that Reagan will have a tough time winning there without winning the previous week in

Florida, which is what Floridians were saying about New Hampshire a week ago.

Prior to New Hampshire, campaign strategists for both Ford and Reagan privately estimated victory there would be worth 10 per cent of the vote in Florida's primary.

Thursday, the ebullient Thomas, one of the more entertaining braggarts in politics, was scaling down his previous boasts that

Reagan would win in this conservative state by 2 to 1.

That sounded like an echo from New Hampshire where chairman Hugh Gregg said anything over 40 per cent would be a victory but only after early claims by Reagan supporters like Gov. Melvin Thompson that he would win with 55 per cent. Reagan finished with 49.5.

Other Reagan chairmen

in Florida are less optimistic than Thomas.

If Reagan fails to accomplish a quick KO with victories in Florida and Illinois, his next best hope lies in successive wins in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee, National Campaign Director Sears told reporters Thursday. If Sears seemed subdued in that meeting, it could have been because national candidacies are not made of Southern pri-

mary victories.

Nor does the Reagan campaign machinery appear to be built for the long haul. He ducked early races in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York. Among the later large-state primaries, Reagan has machinery started up only in Texas and California.

Reagan's refusal to forego his four-day rest period in California, scheduled in anticipation of a win in New Hampshire, may have slowed his momentum. The prolonged interruption has been compounded by the

candidate's own performance.

Put plainly, Ronald Reagan does not act like a man who needs to be president or a man convinced that the country will go to hell if he loses.

In three days of oratory before Florida audiences, for example, he seldom suggested any reasons why he is better equipped than Ford to slay the iniquitous dragon of big government in Washington.

The candidate's proclivities are matched in

(Cont. on Pg. A-19. Col. 1)



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Women's Casuals 2.44

Vinyl uppers with rope trim wedges. Assorted colors. Sizes: 5-10 (Whole).



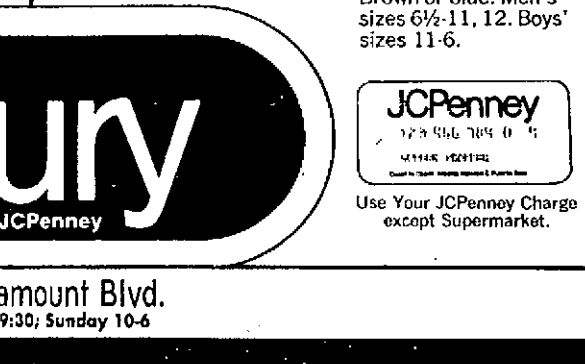
Ladies' Tri-Tone Wedge 3.99

Vinyl ombre-tri-tone hook wedge in assorted colors and sizes.



SPECIAL BUY Lady Remington™ Steam Mist Curling Wand 9.99

This steam mist curling wand has a slim handle design, swivel cord, self-standing, non-stick surface, safety tip, a ready dot and much more sure to please you. Limited quantities CW-1.



\$1 OFF Men's & Boys' Fabric Oxfords 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Budget priced fabric upper oxford with one piece rubber sole and heel. Brown or blue. Men's sizes 6½-11, 12. Boys' sizes 11-6.

The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

JCPenney

Use Your JCPenney Charge except Supermarket.

Politics

Phillips, Davis head Reagan panel

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Long Beach Councilman Don Phillips and real estate broker Nada Davis have been appointed cochairmen of the Reagan for President Committee for the Long Beach area.

Atty. Henry Clock, Long Beach, a veteran of Republican politics, was named honorary chairman. The appointments were announced by California Citizens for Reagan.

Phillips and Davis said they feel "Ronald Reagan has established a record of problem solving in California that has earned him the respect and admiration of people from all walks of life."

"Reagan's personal and political fiscal reputation shine in contrast to other potential candidates in any party."

Any persons wishing to volunteer services or support for the Reagan campaign may call Republican Headquarters at 427-1624 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Endorsing meet scheduled

The Harbor Area Democratic Council of the California Democratic Council will have its endorsing convention at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Machinist Hall, 726 Elm Ave., Long Beach.

The council will consider candidates for the 57th and 58th Assembly Districts, 31st state Senate District, 32nd and 34th Congressional Districts, all Long Beach area offices.

Also to be endorsed are candidates for the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee for the 57th and 58th Assembly Districts. Final business will be

the election of council officers. Penny Boone is the outgoing president.

Observers are welcome at the convention.

Cullen to speak Wednesday

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, will speak at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce membership breakfast Wednesday.

Tax help offered

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, reminded renters they will lose up to \$45 if they fail to file for the renter's tax credit by the April 15 deadline.

The refund is available to every person who, as of March 1 this year, is renting living quarters and applies

on Form 540. The credit is \$25 on an income under \$5,000 and up to \$45 on an income over \$5,000.

Chel said even those who are not required to file a tax return are entitled to receive the renter's credit.

"If you've filed an income tax return but neglected to include the renter's credit," Chel said, "an amended return on Form 540X or a claim for a refund of Franchise Tax Board Form 3543 may be filed."

He said Form 540 is available at his district office, 2750 Bellflower Blvd., Suite 208, Long Beach, Ca. 90815.

Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, reminded low-income residents that they may qualify for a special payment of up to \$100 from the federal government but must file an income tax return by April 15 to qualify.

To qualify for the "earned income credit," individuals must have earned less than \$8,000 in total income and must have maintained a home for an entire year for themselves and at least one dependent child who was under 19 or a full-time student.

Hannaford said persons who did not file last year may get necessary forms and instructions as well as the free Publication 596, "Tax Benefits for Low-Income Individuals," from Internal Revenue Service offices."

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

Dear Customer,

We've got a full selection of all advertised items. But, because many of these buys can't be duplicated, no rainchecks on merchandise that sells out early.

Thank you,

Your Woolworth Manager

dollar sale

6 days only

LOOK WHAT \$1 WILL BUY

<p>grilled cheese platter \$1</p> <p>Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, and pickles.</p>	<p>rose milk skin care \$1</p> <p>8 oz. Skin care cream in bottle dispenser.</p>	<p>terra cotta planter \$1</p> <p>Earth-tone hanging planter and 30" rope.</p>	<p>swingline stapler \$1</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE Stapler plus box of 1000 staples. Great for small jobs.</p>	<p>wallets & accessories \$1</p> <p>Wallets, coin purses, cigarette cases. Beaded, leather-like and denim styles.</p>	<p>wella balsam conditioner \$1</p> <p>8 oz. Hair conditioner from the original Balsam.</p>	<p>effident tablets \$1</p> <p>Box of 48 tablets in extra strength Effident cleaner.</p>	<p>arrid XX anti-perspirant \$1</p> <p>8 oz. Arrid XX extra dry anti-perspirant spray.</p>
<p>artificial arrangements 2 \$1</p> <p>FOR Artificial floral arrangements in miniature clay pots.</p>	<p>bristle brushes 3 \$1</p> <p>FOR Sturdy bristle brushes for all styling needs.</p>	<p>games for all ages 2 \$1</p> <p>FOR YOUR CHOICE Cards, games and puzzles for kids of all ages.</p>	<p>mystik masking tape \$1</p> <p>each 1"x60 yard roll or 1 1/2"x60 yard roll.</p>	<p>cake pans or cooler racks \$1</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE 3" deep plated steel spring form cake pans and cake cooler racks.</p>	<p>rubbermaid accessories \$1</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE Wastebaskets, colander or cutlery tray from Rubbermaid.</p>	<p>magla accessories \$1</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE Set of 3 pot holders, mitt & holder, ironing cover and dish cloths.</p>	<p>plaque assortment \$1</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE Wood framed sign reproductions from old sayings.</p>
<p>sheer nylon scarves \$1</p> <p>EACH Filmy sheer nylon scarves with the whisper of the orient.</p>	<p>colorful rag rugs \$1</p> <p>Choose from 21x36" rag rugs or 18x27" shag remnants.</p>	<p>10 poly sponges \$1</p> <p>10 colorful sponges in a handy plastic bucket.</p>	<p>plastic hangers \$1</p> <p>set of 6 Ladies unbreakable all-purpose plastic hangers.</p>	<p>no-smear lipstick 2 \$1</p> <p>FOR Hazel Bishop creamy, enriched lipsticks. Fashion colors.</p>	<p>designer notes 2 \$1</p> <p>FOR Special designer 10 notes and 10 envelopes.</p>	<p>sponge assortment 2 \$1</p> <p>PKGS. Sponges for every job around the house.</p>	<p>foam hair rollers 2 \$1</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE PKGS. Foam hair rollers with swivel clasp in 4 sizes.</p>
<p>chuckles candies 2 \$1</p> <p>FOR YOUR CHOICE 8 delicious varieties in big 9 oz. bags.</p>	<p>briefs and bikinis 2 \$1</p> <p>FOR Ladies nylon/acetate briefs and bikinis.</p>	<p>nylon knee highs 2 \$1</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE PRs. Cuffed or mini-ribbed nylon knee-highs. Fashion colors.</p>	<p>fashion patches 2 \$1</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE FOR Fabulous new assortment of fashion patches.</p>	<p>silicone dust cloth 2 \$1</p> <p>FOR Silicone treated dust cloth in handy snap bag.</p>	<p>17 oz. beer goblets 2 \$1</p> <p>FOR YOUR CHOICE Mix and match your own brands. Large beer goblets.</p>	<p>soda fountain dishes 2 \$1</p> <p>FOR YOUR CHOICE Authentic soda fountain ice cream & dessert dishes.</p>	<p>woolworth cosmetics 3 \$1</p> <p>FOR YOUR CHOICE Choose from powders, lipsticks, nail polishes and more.</p>

• DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 4th & PINE

• LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER, LAKEWOOD

• LOS CERRITOS CENTER, CERRITOS

• LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER, LONG BEACH

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Reagan 'getting tough'

(Cont. from Page A-17)

part by staff work most charitably described as exorbitant. On Reagan's first day in Florida after the New Hampshire primary, regaining momentum was essential. But Reagan pursued a bottled schedule built around more than four hours in motorcades. Although the remainder of the week was more energetic, few aboard were exhausted when Reagan's plane carried him westward to Pacific Palisades for four days of rest at the candidate's home. It was a time vitally

needed to compose internal differences between Reagan and some staff advisers over a revised strategy in the critical two weeks ahead. Not all blame for less-than-sure scheduling rests at staff level. Reagan is a slow starter whose political juices flow like pancake syrup until noon. Late in the day, his earlier stumbling and perfunctory speech delivery begins to heat up. Throughout the day, he has carelessly scattered pieces of "The Speech" in formal remarks and infor-

mal replies to audience questions. By nightfall Reagan fits them snugly into the rhetorical mosaic of a big-government dragon relentlessly chewing up taxes and freedom. While "St. George" Reagan invariably winds up slaying the dragon with his broadsword of oratory, it is the Washington establishment, and not Gerald Ford who lies gasping on the battle plain. Without significant adjustments in the days ahead, Reagan's St. George risks becoming a Don Quixote.

Legislative roll calls

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Here are roll call votes on major bills in the California Legislature this week. Taxation: By a 33-to-29 vote, the Senate approved a bill that would levy countywide property taxes in place of individual school district taxes to pay the local share of teachers' retirement funds. The bill is AB 2009 by Assemblyman Lawrence Kippeloff, D-San Diego. The roll call: Democrats for: Alquist, Ayala, Beikenson, Collier, Dills, Dunlap, Garcia, Greene, Gregorio, Holden, Kennick, Mills, Petris, Presley, Rains, Roberts, Rodda, Song, Stern, Westworth, Zenovich. Total: 21. Republicans for: Behr, Berryhill, Cusanovich, Grunsky, Marks, Nejedly, Russell, Way. Total: 8. Democrats against: Holm-

dahl, Smith. Total: 2. Republicans against: Deukmejian, Schrade, Stull, Whitmore. Total: 4. Absent or not voting: Carpenter-R, Richardson-R, Robbins-D, Stevens-R. Total: 4. Judges: By a 33-to-29 vote, 21 short of the needed two-thirds majority, the Assembly refused to override Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s veto of a bill which would have allowed 99 nonattorney judges to run for new six-year terms this year. The bill is AB 212 by Assemblyman William Thomas, R-Bakersfield. The roll call: Democrats for the override: Carpenter, Chel, Chimbale, Cullen, Davis, Frazee, Greene, Hart, Keene, Perino, Sult. Total: 11. Republicans for: Antonovich, Arnett, Badham, Bar-

nal, Briggs, Burke, Charlie, Cline, Collier, Craven, Duffy, Hayden, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, McLennan, Mobley, Nestland, Nimmo, Priolo, W. Thomas. Total: 22. Democrats against: Altamir, Barman, Boatwright, Brown, Calvo, Chacon, Dedeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Gualco, Hughes, Ingalls, Kippeloff, Keyser, Knox, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAllister, McVittie, Meade, Mori, Papan, Ralph, Robinson, Rosenfield, Segler, Sieroty, V. Thomas, Thurman, Torres, Tucker, Vicencia, Wilson, Wornum. Total: 37. Republicans against: Beverly, Murphy. Total: 2. Absent or not voting: Baner, Campbell-R, Oggin-D, McCarthy-D, Miller-D, Montoya-D, Vasconcellos-D, Warren-D. Total: 8.

MONDAY

1/2 Fried Chicken

soup, salad, roll, and dessert

\$1.80

SPIRES

Served from 3 to 10 PM

LOOK WHAT \$1 WILL BUY

<p>GE frosted light bulbs \$1 PKG. OF 4 60, 75 or 100 watt Frosted.</p>	<p>all-occasion gift wrap \$1 PKG. Choose from birthday, Wedding and more.</p>	<p>lectra lite flashlight \$1 For house, garage and car. 2 AA batteries.</p>	<p>disposable lighter \$1 EACH Cricket lighter for 1000's of lights.</p>	<p>all-occasion card asst. 2 \$1 YOUR CHOICE 10 cards and 10 envelopes. Great buy.</p>	<p>northern napkins 2 \$1 PKGS. 140 soft, all-purpose paper napkins.</p>	<p>white glazed shelf paper 2 \$1 ROLLS Line your cupboards and shelves. 2 sizes.</p>	<p>northern paper towels 2 \$1 ROLLS Brawny improved paper towels. Tougher.</p>
<p>Irregular washcloths 2 \$1 FOR Slightly irregular terry and velour washcloths.</p>	<p>terry kitchen towels 2 \$1 FOR Thirsty terry kitchen towels in patterns and colors.</p>	<p>assorted scarves 2 \$1 YOUR CHOICE Face or fabric center in soft pastel shades.</p>	<p>boxed stationery 2 \$1 YOUR CHOICE 12 envelopes and 12 sheets of paper in designs.</p>	<p>reusable easy wipes 2 \$1 PKGS. Package of 10 reusable cloths, wash, use again.</p>	<p>dupont rug & craft yarn \$1 4 OZ. PULL SKEINS 100% Orlon acrylic rug and craft yarn. Many colors.</p>	<p>black wood frames \$1 EACH Perfect for photos and documents. Three sizes.</p>	<p>metal frame asst. \$1 EACH Large assortment of frames in gold tone finish.</p>
<p>plastic shoe & storage boxes 2 \$1 FOR Plastic shoe boxes with colored lids.</p>	<p>scotch brand tape 4 \$1 ROLLS Scotch brand cellophane tape with dispenser.</p>	<p>paperbacks & color books 4 \$1 YOUR CHOICE Paperback classics and color-as-you-read stories for kids.</p>	<p>diamond aluminum foil 4 \$1 ROLLS The all-purpose aluminum foil. 25 sq. ft. rolls.</p>	<p>pierced or clip on earrings 3 \$1 FOR Assortment of pierced or clip-on styles.</p>	<p>mug assortment 3 \$1 FOR Anchor Hocking mug assortment. Many patterns.</p>	<p>plastic animals 4 \$1 FOR Collect these miniature plastic animals.</p>	<p>nylon scarves 3 \$1 FOR 24x24" nylon scarves in solids and ombres.</p>

LOOK WHAT \$2 WILL BUY • LOOK WHAT \$5 WILL BUY

<p>weaving loom set \$2 Loom, weaving hook, loops plus extra loops.</p>	<p>carpet runners \$2 2x5' carpet runners in assorted colors.</p>	<p>save on plastic ware \$2 EACH Choose from our large assortment of plastic items.</p>	<p>fresh plants 2 \$3 FOR Fresh plants in 4" pots. Windows or planters.</p>	<p>scatter rugs 2 \$5 FOR 24x40" scatter rugs of 100% polyester.</p>	<p>tape carrying case \$5 8 track deluxe carrying case holds up to 15 tapes.</p>	<p>casual patio shifts 2 \$5 FOR Patio shifts for casual comfort in colors and patterns.</p>	<p>deep drum lamp shades 2 \$5 FOR Crepe tulle deep drum lamp shades in white or gold.</p>
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LOOK WHAT \$3 WILL BUY

<p>tumbler set \$3 Set of 10 Gingham Garden patterned tumblers.</p>	<p>spring flowers storage chest 2 \$3 FOR Sturdy fiber board storage boxes, with handles.</p>	<p>refillable photo album \$3 Self-adhesive, spiral bound pages. Refills available.</p>	<p>stereo lp/8-track tapes 2 \$3 YOUR CHOICE FOR Choose from your favorite recording artists.</p>
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Tropical Fish of the Month

5 \$1

10 gal. aquarium set
\$17

Get 10 gal tank, thermometer, bottom filter, tubing, filter charcoal, and fibre, pump, heater, food, antichlor, instructions.

20% OFF

on all nylons and panti-hose
now thru march 6th.

You'll find a wide variety of styles and colors and sizes in this large assortment. Stock up now.

Dooley's

**TERRIFIC
VALUES**
In Every
Department
**SAVE 20%
to 50%!!!**

CLIP & SAVE

All Levis & Kennington Shirts

All sizes and colors most styles, too. In our men's clothing dept. This offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**20%
OFF!**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save On Keys!!

Regular .50c each. For every lock in your house. In our Hardware Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

2:76c

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save On Arts And Crafts!

This coupon good for \$1.00 off on \$5.00 or more, purchased in our arts and crafts dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**\$1.00
OFF!**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Laura Scudder's Mayonnaise

Large 32-oz. Jar. Limit 1 per coupon. In Our Grocery Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**79c
each**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies Blouses

Regular \$14.00 to \$16.00. All sizes - styles - colors in our ladies sportswear dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$4.00

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Kwik-Set Tylo Key Lock

Regular \$6.75. Brass finish 1 1/4-1 1/2-in. fits any standard door. In Our Hardware Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$5.49

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Decorator Beads by Stonier

Green beads with several other colors available. Reg. \$3.25 - 20 feet of beads. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6. In Our Arts & Crafts Dept.

**\$1.00
Box**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CHB Fresh Pack Strawberry Preserves

Large 2-lb. Jar. Limit 1 per customer. In Our Grocery Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

79c

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Children's Nitey-Nite Grow Sleeper

Flame safe with feet in sizes 2-4. Regular price \$5.29. Limit 2 per customer in our baby dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**\$1.00
OFF!**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ken-L-Ration Dog Food

3 Units per coupon. Adults only. One coupon per customer. In Our Garden Bldg. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**6c
A PKG.**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

3-Yard Roll Contact Paper

Adhesive paper. Assorted patterns to choose from. Reg. \$1.69. In Our Housewares Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$1.38

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Farmer John All Meat Weiners

1-lb. package. Limit 3 packs per customer. In Our Grocery Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**79c
each**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Baby Line Walker

Springtime pattern. Regular price \$9.97. Limit 1 per customer. In our baby dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**\$2.00
OFF!**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Gladiolus Bulbs

10 Beautiful assorted colors - 1st grade - regular 89c doz. In Our Garden Bldg. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**50c
DOZ.**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Corning 10-Cup Electromatic Percolator

Glass-ceramic - totally immersible and dishwasher safe. Reg. price \$4.88. In Our Housewares Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$1.68

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Little Brownie Cookies

Assorted flavors. Your choice - ideal for lunches. In Our Grocery Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**5:51.00
PKGS.**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Zenith Portable Stereo

33-45 & 78 RPM. In our tv-Stereo Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$47.88

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Toilet Seat

Regular \$4.19. White only. In Our Bath Accessories Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$3.29

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save Big On All Window Glass!

"Make those window replacements now." We cut to your measurements. In Our Plumbing Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**20%
OFF!**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Watch Clean and/or Repair!

This coupon worth \$2.50 on any watch repair, cleaning or adjustment. Dooley's new watch service by our expert craftsman - In Our Jewelry Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**WORTH
\$2.50**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Your Choice - One \$4.98 LP Album

With the purchase of a Zenith Stereo. In our TV-Stereo Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

FREE!

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Medicine Cabinet

Large 16-in. by 26-in. Size Model #174 Regular \$15.88. In Our Bath Accessories Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$11.88

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Screen Doors

Save \$3.00 with this coupon. Reg. price \$14.88. In Our Plumbing Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$11.88

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save On All Watch Bands!

Save \$1.00 on the purchase of any watch band in our stock. With this coupon. In Our Jewelry Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**\$1.00
OFF!**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ultra Brite Toothpaste

7-oz. size. Regular flavor. Limit 2 per coupon. In Our Health & Beauty Aids Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**89c
each**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Adjustable Reading Lamp

Adjustable for desk. Assorted colors. Regular 7.95. Limited to stock on hand. In Our Electrical Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$4.95

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

24-in. Stanley Level

Model #524. Read flat or on edge. Reg. \$5.98. In Our Tool Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$3.98

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save On All Kodak Film!

Save 25c per roll on the purchase of Kodak film with this coupon. In Our Camera Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**25c
OFF!
PER ROLL**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Maalox Antacid

12-fluid oz. size. Regular flavor. Limit 2 per coupon. In Our Health & Beauty Aids Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**\$1.39
each**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Boudoir Lamps

Assorted lamps by Grabbell, Natale and others. Ass't colors and styles - Reg. \$9.95. 14-in. high with clip on shade. In Our Electrical Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**\$6.95
each**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Stanley Mitre Box & 14-in. Mitre Saw

Over \$3.00 savings with this coupon. In Our Tool Dept. This offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**BOTH FOR
\$5.88**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bean Bag

Medium size bean bag. Vinyl covering. Double stitched. Choice of colors. Reg. \$14.88. In Our Furniture Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

\$9.00

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All Patio Furniture in Stock

Yes! Save on our complete inventory. Chairs - tables - umbrellas - benches - accessories. In our Casual Living Center. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

**10%
OFF!**

Dooley's

5075 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-1212
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Union-76 Motor Oil

30-WT. OP2 In Our Auto Dept. Offer good 'til Sat., March 6.

3:98c

Dooley's

SALES

IN NORTH LONG BEACH

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

1 Free Game of Miniature Golf
With 1 Game at Regular Price!

Reg. Price \$1.25 Before 6
p.m. \$1.50 Daily after 6
(See us for special group
rates.) Offer Good 'til
April 1, 1976. With coupon.

2 For the Price Of 1

Shady Acres Miniature Golf
5555 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B. • 422-2363
Open 7 Days a Week

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Terrific Savings on Ceramic Tile

On our parking lot. Wide selections •
broken lots. Good selection of styles-
colors-sizes. Tile for walls-floors-
counters-top-baths-kitchens. Subject
to stock on hand. Offer good 'til Wed.
March 3, Sun. 10-4, Daily 8:30-6.

UP TO 50% SAVINGS!

CERAMIC TILE CENTER
5210 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B. • 428-6114

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Genuine Imported Bentwood
Bamboo Rocker

Reg. price \$149.95. Double back,
permanent bent bamboo for last-
ing beauty and durability. This
offer good 'til March 13.
Subject to stock on hand.

\$118

Grandma's Maple Shoppe
5538 Atlantic Ave. N.L.B. • GA 3-5753
Daily 10-6, Mon. & Fri. 10-8:30, Sun. 12-5

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FIBERFILL

1-Lb. Bag Reg. \$1.87
LIMIT 2 BAGS
PER CUSTOMER

99c EACH

Offer Good Thru Tues., March 2

THE HOME SILK SHOP
5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

This Coupon Worth \$10.00 Off
Our Regular Price!

On any new washer, dryer, re-
frigerator, microwave oven, TV,
or used appl. — G.E., Zenith,
Admiral, Magic Chef, Maytag.
Offer good 'til March 31, 1976.

SAVE \$10

Hill's Appliances & Furniture
5650 Atlantic Ave. N.L.B. • 422-8280
Hours: Daily 8:30-5:30 Closed Sunday

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

1 Diamond - \$40 Retail Value!

With purchase of any
cocktail ring or diamond.
Wedding set of \$175.00
Value or more. Offer good
'til Sat. March 6, 1976.

FREE!

Shaulis Jewelers
5630 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. • 422-3256
BankAmericard & Mastercharge accepted

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any Diamond Ring Remount

\$150.00 and up in value. Any
type of ring including wedding
sets. Ladies' cocktail rings,
men's rings, etc. Offer good 'til
Sat. March 6, 1976.

20% OFF

Shaulis Jewelers
5630 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. • 422-3256
BankAmericard & Mastercharge accepted

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Polyester Gabardine

60" WIDE
Designers lengths.
Asst. colors.
Value \$4.95.

\$7.44 YD.

Offer good thru Tues. Mar. 2

THE HOME SILK SHOP
5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hand Painted Toilet Seats

Beautiful, unique, hand painted
1-of-a-kind designs and crea-
tions. No 2 alike - all wood
construction. Reg. \$26.25. Offer
good 'til Saturday, March 13.

\$17.25

B & D Bath Botique
5711 Atlantic Ave. N.L.B. • 423-1708
Hours - Daily 10-5 Closed Sunday

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

14-K Gold Earrings

Any pair of \$25.00 and up.
Offer good 'til Sat. March 6, 1976.

15% OFF!

Shaulis Jewelers
5630 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. • 422-3256
BankAmericard & Mastercharge accepted

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New Watches • Last Year's Inventory

All name brand watches. Men's
and ladies. Special merchandise
selected from our inventory for
this sale. First come - first serve
basis. Offer good 'til Sat. March
6, 1976.

40% OFF

Shaulis Jewelers
5630 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. • 422-3256
BankAmericard & Mastercharge accepted

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PATTERNS

Butterick, McCall's & Sim-
plicity (Limit 2) Buy one -
Get one Free. Offer good
thru Tues. March 2.

FREE!

THE HOME SILK SHOP
5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any Book in Our Stock!

We stock over 100,000 titles in-
cluding: Technical - Medical -
Text - Fiction and Hard to Find
Books. 2 Days only! Mon. &
Tues. March 1 & 2.

10% Discount With This Coupon

Lou's Books
5647 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. • 423-1403
• Cash only • No Checks • No Charge • All
Sales Final

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Clutch Slipping?

The only shop that has special-
ized in Custom Clutches for 20
years! Home of "STUS" famous
"Racing Clutches" all domestic
cars & trucks Inc. Courier,
Pinto, Toyota, Datsun, etc.

\$79.50

Stus A. E. Trans Exchange
5531 Cherry Ave., L.B. GA 2-6575

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New! Sharp Electronic
Printing Calculator

The EL-1051 features: add, mode, decimal
selector, constant mult. & div., tax disc.
cal. chain mult. & div., percent cal. grand
total add. & sub., mult. & div. Reg. price
\$129.95. WITH COUPON \$119.95. Offer
good 'til Sat. March 6.

THIS COUPON WORTH \$10

California Calculator Co., Inc.
5575 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. Ph. 422-1291
Store Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-5

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FUR FABRICS

THIS OFFER GOOD
'TIL MON. MARCH 1

25% OFF!

THE HOME SILK SHOP
5599 Atlantic Ave., No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CAPRIS

Sizes 6 to 18-many beautiful
colors. Free minor alterations.
Regular \$12.00 value. Coordinate
blouses - \$5.98 up. Offer good 'til
Sat., March 6.

\$7.98 PR.

MARY'S FASHION CENTER
5717 Atlantic Ave. N.L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fiberglass Tubs and Showers

All types and sizes. A & B
grades. BankAmericard and
Mastercharge. Good thru March
31st. From

\$75.00

C.O.D. PLUMBING
2200 South St. Long Beach 633-8714 or 633-2338

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Beautiful 2-in. Potted Plant

Grand Opening of our new hot
house. Come in and browse
around! No purchase neces-
sary. Limit 1 per customer.
Offer ends Sun. March 14.

FREE

SOUTH ST. NURSERY
1075 South St. N.L.B. (Bet. Atlantic & Cherry)
Open 7 Days a Week. 422-1636

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

COTTON PRINTS

45" Wide
Designer Lengths.
Value \$1.95.

57c YD.

Offer good 'til Tues. March 2.

THE HOME SILK SHOP
5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

House Call - Color TV Service

Coupon special. Reg. \$12.50 in-
home service. * free estimates
on carry in basis. Offer good 'til
March 31, 1976

\$7.95

DAVLIN'S TV
5835 Atlantic Ave. N.L.B. • 423-0901

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front End Alignment
& Free Tire Rotation

Complete analysis and alignment
correction to increase tire mileage
and improve steering safety. Parts
extra only if needed. Offer expires
Sat., Mar. 6. U.S. Passenger Cars.
No extra charge for air-cond.

\$8.50

Pedersen Tire Co.
Paramount at Artesia, No. Long Beach 533-7927

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Reg. \$8.50 In-Shop Service

Consists of adjusting and oiling
on any make sewing machine.
NOW ONLY \$4.25

50% OFF

Limit 1 Per Customer. Offer
good 'til Sat. March 6.

Parks Sewing Center
5361 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B.
GA 2-3807 (Just South of Market St.)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Made Draperies

ON FABRIC ONLY
This Offer Good 'til
Tues. March 2.

30% OFF!

THE HOME SILK SHOP
5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PULLMANS

25 x 22 \$35.00
31 x 19 or 31 x 22 \$42.00
37 x 19 or 37 x 22 \$49.00

BankAmericard &
Mastercharge.
Good thru March 31st.

SAVE

C.O.D. PLUMBING
2200 South St. Long Beach 633-8714 or 633-2338

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2-Steak-A-Bob Dinners

Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 5
p.m. Includes Steak-a-Bob, baked
potato or french fries, and sizzler
toast. Regular \$2.99 each. Save
\$2.00. Offer good Mar. 1 thru
Mar. 26.

2 for \$2.99

Sizzler Steak Houses
1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach 591-8539
15 West Del Amo at Long Beach Blvd. 428-1967

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Special Discount Coupon!

Good 'til March 31, 1976! Special 10%
discount on our regular low-priced
merchandise. Good throughout our
store. Save and use the coupon each
time — as often as you want during
March. (*Not good on adv. specials)

10% DISCOUNT

Glick's Discount Lumber
(Formerly Glick's Tenway Bldrs. Supply)
6152 Cherry Ave. N.L.B. • 423-7918
Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-4, Closed Sun.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BOTTOM WEIGHT **Krinkled cloth**

45" WIDE
ASST. COLORS
VALUE \$3.45

87c YD.

THE HOME SILK SHOP
5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

WESSON OIL

Large 38 oz. bottle of top quality
Wesson Oil for only 98c with cou-
pon. Limit 2 bottles per coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Offer good thru March 3. Hurry
for this super value.

98c

Big D Ranch Market
6191 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2-Steak-A-Bob Dinners

Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 5
p.m. Includes Steak-a-Bob, baked
potato or french fries, and sizzler
toast. Regular \$2.99 each. Save
\$2.00. Offer good Mar. 1 thru
Mar. 26.

2 for \$2.99

Sizzler Steak Houses
1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach 591-8539
15 West Del Amo at Long Beach Blvd. 428-1967

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Early Bird Dinner Special

Choose from 15 gourmet entrees
Monday thru Thursday from
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Now thru
March 31.

\$2.95

Lucy's
5096 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
across from Dooley's 422-0505

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

DIANA

50-IN. WIDE, FULL BOLTS
ASST. COLORS
REG. \$6.50 LIMIT 4 YDS.
Offer Good 'til Tues. March 2

\$3.88 YD.

THE HOME SILK SHOP
5599 Atlantic Ave., No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CIGARETTE COUPON

All popular brands regulars,
Kings, filters, and 100's for only
\$3.67 per carton plus tax with
coupon. Limit 2 cartons per cou-
pon. Offer good thru March 3,
1976. Limit one coupon per cus-
tomer.

367 Per carton + tax

Big D Ranch Market
6191 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 Steak-A-Bob Dinners

Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 5
p.m. Includes Steak-a-Bob, baked
potato or french fries, and sizzler
toast. Regular \$2.99 each. Save
\$2.00. Offer good Mar. 1 thru
Mar. 26.

2 for \$2.99

Sizzler Steak Houses
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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Early Bird Dinner Special

Choose from 15 gourmet entrees
Monday thru Thursday from
4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Now thru
March 31.

\$2.95

Lucy's
5096 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
across from Dooley's 422-0505

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Osrow Steamstress Iron

TRAVEL IRON
REG. \$12.95.
Limit 1 per customer.
Offer good 'til Tues. March 2.

\$8.88 EACH

THE HOME SILK SHOP
5599 Atlantic Ave. No. Long Beach
Also: 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

11 daily volume records in 2 months

Small investors venturing back into market

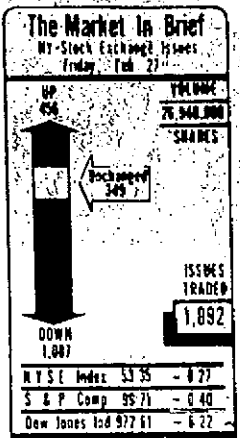
By RICHARD PILALON
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "It's like sharks," said Donald M. Kinsey, market analyst for the Dean Witter & Co. brokerage house, trying to explain the stock market's momentum. "When there's blood in the water, a lot of people start moving at the same time."

That momentum, that tidal wave of trading volume, has produced 11 daily trading records this year. And it's lifted the widely monitored Dow-Jones Industrial average — which closed at 972.61 Friday — to its highest level in three years.

The allure of rising prices — the bull market — and the excitement triggered by the heavy trading seem to be drawing the individual investor toward the market, certainly more so than at any time in the past four or five years.

"There's no question that it's easier to interest people in the market when



prices are rising," said Frederick L. Weil, a senior vice president of Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer, Inc., brokers.

Institutional investors such as pension funds, mutual funds and insurance companies still dominate the market. There have been run-ups in prices of old-line institutional favorites such as

U.S. Steel (which closed at 79 1/2 Friday, up from 65 last Dec. 31) and General Motors (65 1/2 Friday, up from 57 1/2 Dec. 31). But even the institutions are beginning to buy shares of major conglomerates, which they consider somewhat more speculative.

Most of the recent signs of broader public interest in stocks, according to Saul D. Federman, vice president of Thomson & McKinnon, are typical of the middle or later stages of a bull market.

Some firms, for example, report an increase in new accounts. Howard Roth of Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co. said the number of his branch's new clients increased by 5 per cent since the beginning of the year. Raymond Curtis of Merrill Lynch said the number of new accounts at his branch doubled in the past six months.

"People are definitely in a better frame of mind about the market," Curtis said. "They seem to think the market is at a kind of watershed, and they don't want to miss out on it."

Other signs of growing individual interest last week were an upsurge in the trading volume and the quotations on low-priced stocks generally and a sizable increase in volume on both the American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market. Stocks traded on those markets are often considered more speculative

than those traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The resurgence of speculative interest showed in one other closely watched indicator, the ratio of trading on the American to volume on the Big Board.

Last year, said Stan West, vice president of research for the New York Stock Exchange, the ratio "never exceeded 14 per cent, and you have to go all the way back to 1972 to find it in the 20s."

Last week, because of a big burst of trading that funneled into the Amex, the ratio climbed above 18 per cent.

It's difficult to pinpoint how much of the increase in trading this year — average daily volume of around 30.5 million shares compares with 21.1 million shares in the similar period last year — has been generated by individuals. By one rule of thumb, however—the number of big blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded — it is clear that institutional investors are still a major factor, and the percentage of big orders has been increasing.

The Big Board's West, like other analysts on Wall Street, attributes the increase to a "kind of panic" that spread among some institutions after guessing incorrectly late last year that prices would fall. Caught on the wrong foot with big cash reserves

at the beginning of the year, he said, they are now jostling one another to get back into the market. The big institutional push to put available monies into the market and rising individual interest appear to be the main reasons why volume continues at such high levels. This combination was responsible for the record back-to-back totals of 39.2 million and 44.5 million shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange Feb. 19 and Feb. 20 respectively.

There are some other factors to explain the volume, too. Raymond F. DeVoe Jr., a vice president of Spencer Trask & Co., said they include an increase in foreign buying and the brisk trade in the option markets that has added to at least some of

the demand for more than 40 of the Big Board's best-known blue-chip stocks.

Faced with the run-up in the blue chips, the institutions are becoming what DeVoe calls "somewhat more venturesome" in their pursuit of more speculative stocks. Many individual traders, of course, also are hunting stocks they hope will prove to be bargains.

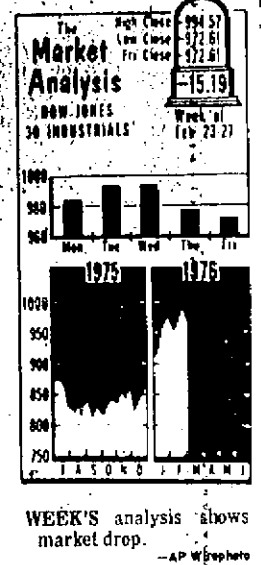
That acquisitive itch appears to be the reason for the activity in comparatively low-priced stocks. Ironically, some of those same stocks are being sold by individuals who bought them in the bull market years ago, then kept them as prices collapsed and are selling finally with a lessened loss.

"Now that some cats and dogs have come back to life," said Curtis of

Merrill Lynch, "people are selling them and switching into better-grade securities." Curtis also believes that individuals active today in the market are experienced investors.

"We've gotten a lot of calls from people we haven't heard from in a while," said DeVoe, "but not from any unblooded neophytes. There don't seem to be many of those around."

Other Wall Streeters, however, feel that this bull market may last long enough and produce enough glamour and greed to interest even the inexperienced or new investor.



SAVE \$50!

100% Solid State Color TV
Regular \$449.99

399⁹⁹

19-inch diagonal measure picture. One button color, super chromix, in-line picture tube.

TV LOAN COSTS MORE IN CALIFORNIA
Bank Rate Nearly Twice That of Ohio

Retail credit cost still high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dramatic reductions in the cost of credit over the past two years have been passed along by banks to their big corporate customers, but hardly at all to the average borrower buying an automobile or a sofa, Rep. Wright Patman says.

A new analysis of bank-loan rates also shows that consumers getting loans for such purchases as television sets paid nearly twice as much interest if they borrowed from a major California bank than if they borrowed from an Ohio bank.

The survey, compiled by Patman's House banking subcommittee on domestic monetary policy, covered comparative interest rates for the three most common categories of loans made to small borrowers charged by commercial banks in 10 metropolitan areas and the state of California.

goods fell only slightly, from 13.16 to 12.96 per cent; for autos from 11.57 to 11.24 per cent and for personal loans from 13.47 to 13.40 per cent.

THE SURVEY pointed up sizable disparities among banks in loan rates to consumers.

Persons taking out loans for television sets or appliances paid 9.32 per cent interest at National City Bank in Cleveland.

However, the same kind of loans carried interest rates of more than 16 per cent from three major California banks and their branches — 16.43 per cent from the Bank of America, 16.42 per cent from Crocker National Bank and 16.48 per cent from Wells Fargo Bank.

Patman said the survey also shows that, "while the consumer pays the top dollar on loans, it is clear that in many cases he does not receive the maximum on his savings."

INFORMATION was gleaned from data reported by 287 banks to the Federal Reserve Board, which had kept the data secret until Consumers Union filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act to force disclosure.

"While the prime customers — the big corporate borrowers — have been getting better breaks at the loan windows, this survey clearly shows that the people who are borrowing to buy automobiles and consumer goods continue to pay excessively high interest rates at commercial banks," said Patman, D-Tex.

From November 1974 to November 1975, the average prime rate — charged to a bank's most credit-worthy corporate customers for short-term loans — dropped from 10.5 to 7.5 per cent. The Federal Reserve discount rate, the amount banks pay to borrow money, dropped from 7.5 to 5 per cent.

But during the same period the average interest rate for consumer

According to the survey, one bank, Park State Bank in Duluth, Minn., paid only 2 per cent interest on savings, although all commercial banks are allowed to pay 5 per cent.

King-Size Response to Mattress Sale

Selling her king-size mattress and box springs was an easy task for Anita Davis of 2197 Oceana Ave. She simply turned the task over to an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad and quickly found a buyer from the many calls she received.

Furniture from the bedroom to the patio finds eager buyers when you advertise it in the Independent Press-Telegram Classified section. Call 432-5659 to place your result-getting ad.

PR C1-374

WELL, MONTY... I GUESS I'LL TAKE

national LUMBER

DOOR NO. 3

ACME GENERAL WARDROBE DOORS

15⁹⁷ 4'x6'8"

4'x6'8"	15 ⁹⁷	4'x8"	16 ⁹⁷
5'x6'8"	16 ⁹⁷	5'x8"	17 ⁹⁷
6'x6'8"	17 ⁹⁷	6'x8"	18 ⁹⁷
8'x6'8"	19 ⁹⁷	8'x8"	20 ⁹⁷

PAEGO FOLDING DOORS

20'x6'8"	26'x6'8"	30'x6'8"
41 ⁹⁹	43 ⁹⁹	45 ⁹⁹

HILITE MIRROR WARDROBE DOORS

8'8" HIGH	8' HIGH
4' 69 ⁰⁰	4' 89 ⁰⁰
5' 79 ⁰⁰	5' 99 ⁰⁰
6' 89 ⁰⁰	6' 109 ⁰⁰
7' 109 ⁰⁰	7' 129 ⁰⁰

WHEN HE SAYS HE'LL "TAKE DOOR NUMBER 3"... HE MEANS IT!!

BELLFLOWER 17326 Woodruff 1 Blk. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) TO: 7-2721	CARSON 2045 E. Carson Between Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551	LA MIRADA 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-7870	HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561	SOUTH GATE DOWNEY 5645 E. Firestone (213) 869-3501	TORRANCE 25415 Crenshaw at Pac. Cst. Hwy. (213) 530-4451	WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6 Ad Good thru Feb. 25, 1978
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Coupon Days

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

Women's Winter Coats

Closeout prices on finely tailored coats in luxurious camel hair, smooth leather, soft suede and wool, some with rich fur trims. Quality coats from our regular stock at end of season savings. Regularly to \$150. Quantities are limited. Sale ends March 6, 1974. Bring in this coupon and save.

the new Bonds

5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Sport Coats

New spring checks, blazers, wools, and knits. A great collection of today's latest styles at savings you never thought possible. Build your wardrobe around these good-looking, long-wearing, versatile sport coats. Regularly to \$65. Prices good through March 6, 1974, with coupon. Limited quantities.

the new Bonds

5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Coordinate Group

PANTS, TOPS & JACKETS \$5⁹⁹-\$8⁹⁹

Originally \$18.00-\$25.00. Coupon good thru March 6, 1974.

Frederick's of Hollywood

Lakewood Center • Westminster Mall

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Shoes

Choose from an assorted group of men's shoes. Hurry for best selection as there are limited sizes available. Offer good thru March 6, 1974.

20% To 40% OFF

INNES SHOES

Lakewood Center 634-9420
Los Cerritos Center 865-9800

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Leisure Suits

We are sworn to secrecy as to the makers of these handsomely tailored leisure suits. Many styles and colors to choose from. Now is the time to buy at a big \$20 savings. Selected from our regular stock and sold regularly for \$30. Quantities limited. Offer good through March 6, 1974, with coupon.

the new Bonds

5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Suits

Pure wools, and knits from our famous collection of fine quality suits. This is your chance to enjoy great savings on the suits you've always wanted. Regularly to \$150. Sale prices good through March 6, 1974, with coupon. Limited quantities.

the new Bonds

5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Orange Wizard

This coupon can be redeemed for a delicious, juicy, refreshing Regular Orange Wizard Drink. No purchase required. Bring coupon to the New Orange Wizard, next to See's Candy — opposite May Co. in Lakewood Center. Limit one regular ORANGE WIZARD per coupon. Expires Sat. March 6, 1974.

FREE

Orange Wizard

5045 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, 634-9480

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ted Saval's Sandal

"The Sunrise" is as pretty as it is comfortable. It has 1 1/4-inch heel, sling back strap and open toe. Available in light blue, yellow, camel white, bone, pink or green. Reg. \$17.00. Offer good thru March 6, 1974.

\$12⁹⁹

Innes Shoes

Lakewood Center 634-9420
Los Cerritos Center 865-9800

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

100% Human Hair Cascades

10 to 12 inches of luxurious human hair in all colors. Long, flowing curls or large full barrel curls. Reg. val. \$10.88. Offer good thru March 31, 1974, with coupon. No dealers, please.

\$4⁸⁸

Formerly Candlewood Beauty Supply

A-Abel American Beauty Supply & Wigs

4637 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center, 634-3607

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tylenol® Tablets

Safe, fast pain relief... without aspirin. Stock up now and be prepared. SAVE \$1.00 on a bottle of 100 Tylenol Tablets. \$1.79 value. Limit 2 bottles per coupon. Offer good through March 7, 1974. Be sure to check our low prescription prices.

79¢

Cost-Less Drugs

10244 E. Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower, 925-6532

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Ear-Piercing

With a \$20.00 earring purchase and this coupon. This is a reg. \$5 value, but Mon.-Sat. only we will pass on the savings to you. It's yours if it takes to insert the day studs "painless." Persons under 18 must have parent's consent. Bonus: We will also give you a Life Membership Discount Card for all future earring needs.

FREE

Chic Accessories

Lakewood Center, Los Cerritos Center, Buena Park Center, Westminster Mall

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

EASY STREET'S OAKBROOK

The most comfortable shoe in America. Lightweight upper, cushioned insole & soft foam backed lining. Choose from a variety of colors. \$21 value. Offer good thru March 6, 1974.

15⁹⁹

INNES SHOES

LAKEWOOD CENTER 634-9420
LOS CERRITOS CENTER 865-9800

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$5.00 Trade-In

On any new Elura® wig. Bring in your old wig or hair piece and receive a \$5.00 trade-in allowance. One trade-in per purchase. Offer good through March 31, 1974, with coupon. Formerly Candlewood Beauty Supply.

\$5⁰⁰ OFF

A-Abel American Beauty Supply & Wigs

4637 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center, 634-3607

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sterling Silver Flatware

Famous Makers place settings. Stock up now for gifting. Also diamonds, watches, TV & stereo, china, housewares & sporting goods at similar savings. Coupon good today only, Sun. Feb. 29.

40% OFF

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13⁹⁹

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\$8⁹⁸

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\$17⁴⁹

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\$7⁰⁰

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4 oz. Sk.

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17416 Bellflower Blvd., 920-1577

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\$99⁰⁰

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17404-12 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 925-6711

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\$5⁹⁷

Bellflower Gospel Book Shop

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Light Weight Afghan and Sweater Yarn. Machine Wash and Dry. Retail elsewhere up to \$1.20 per skein. Limited quantity.

89¢

2 oz. Sk.

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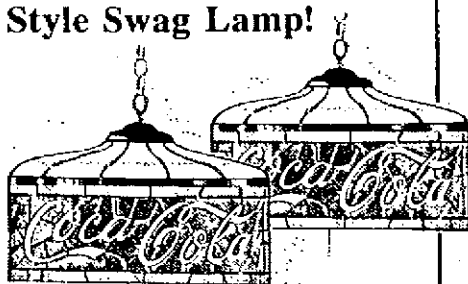


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HOLDS 12 BOTTLES

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COCA-COLA DESIGN
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**Handsome Desk/Sofa
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CHROME TONE POSTS
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**Early American Rocking
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RICH MAPLE TONE
SCOOP SEAT

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Last Day...12 to 6

**Traditional Style Tables
On Sale Today!**

SAVE \$11

\$48 EA.

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Stylish tables feature antiqued brass tone hardware, storage space and mar-resistant tops. Choose 22"x58" cocktail, 24"x28" hexagon or 28" square table.

Convenient Budget Terms.

**Dramatic 3-Pc.
Tufted Vinyl Sectional!**

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Features include urethane foam seat and back, spring base, tight seat and massive bumper... diamond tufted end to end!

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SAVE \$70

\$247

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**Relaxing Twin Size
Ortho-Posture Bedding!**

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**4-Pc. Traditional Style
Bedroom By Bassett!**

SAVE \$64

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REG. \$397

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America's Most Famous Brands! Today Save More Than Ever!
Use Your Good Credit!... Save Your Cash!... But Hurry!**

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And Ottoman At Levitz!**

SAVE \$80

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REG. \$277

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Seat 6... sleep 2! Enjoy 2 mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted covers and colorful corner table!

**Amazing Space-Saving
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Look Dinette At Savings!**

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One 42" round table with butcher block plastic top and 4 cushioned swivel chairs in a supple supported vinyl!

**Go Modern With A
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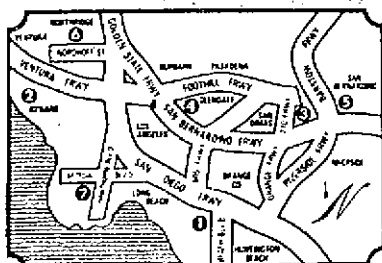
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Ward, critic clash on rapid-transit proposal

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

The first full public airing of a proposed 281-mile countywide rapid-transit network Saturday was highlighted by a sizzling clash between the plan's author and its chief critic.

However, transit officials were given a hint of encouragement from outside consultants that early evaluations show many aspects of the plan proposed by Supervisor Baxter Ward appear feasible.

The all-day hearing before directors of the Southern California Rapid Transit District at the Hall of Administration also saw a number of city officials indicating support for the proposal, which would be financed by a one-cent sales tax, to be placed on the ballot.

But many at the hearing appeared to feel that there were too

many unanswered questions for the issue to appear on the June 8 ballot and that it should be postponed until November.

The clash developed after Calvin Hamilton, planning director for the City of Los Angeles, told the meeting that a technical committee of city department heads believed Ward's plan would cost \$11.75 billion instead of the \$7.15 billion projected by Ward in his report submitted a month ago.

Hamilton also said his committee felt the proposal to raise revenue bonds backed up by the sales tax income might break down because such large bond issues over the proposed 15 years could saturate the market and may not be marketable every year.

"Operating revenues (in Ward's plan) are over-estimated and operating costs are underestimated,"

Hamilton said. "In addition, operating costs are not escalated beyond 1982, and the net result is that the system, as proposed, is not fully funded by the one-cent sales tax."

Hamilton also challenged Ward's projection that the peak hour ridership of the proposed Sunset Coast Line would be 1.35 million persons. "This assumes that at least 7 out of every 10 trips would be on rail lines during that period and the only place in the U.S. to approach this intensive use is the business district of Manhattan Island," Hamilton said.

He indicated his committee felt there were sections of the proposed system that should not be built because of insufficient population. He also charged that construction of proposed stations at freeway interchanges would create further

congestion and loss of travel time.

Also, Hamilton said, the Department of Water and Power estimates it would cost an extra \$188 million to build additional power facilities merely to operate the trains on the 121 miles of line inside Los Angeles City boundaries.

He said his technical committee has recommended the Los Angeles City Council oppose the plan unless it is modified to "demonstrate technical, operational and financial feasibility."

He stressed he personally favors a rapid-transit project, adding that, if the problems raised by his committee could be resolved, or if further data proved its estimates wrong, he and the committee would be willing to change their stance.

He said he now feels, however, that the problems could not be ironed out before March 26, the

deadline to get the question on the June ballot. Because of this he indicated the committee would recommend to the city council that it oppose presenting the issue to the electorate until it is proved feasible.

Ward then jumped into the attack, saying Hamilton's criticisms were "unfair and incorrect." He accused Hamilton and the city council of "procrastinating," adding it appeared they were simply trying to "stall the project or don't want transit at all."

Ward said that to put the issue on the November instead of the June ballot would cost \$14 million a week and also would jeopardize some \$600 million to \$800 million in federal funds for a Wilshire corridor starter line.

He challenged Hamilton's claims that costs had been under-

estimated, saying that every cost item in his proposal was on the high range of the figures developed by various agencies such as Caltrans, the RTD and the Southern California Association of Governments.

"We have taken elaborate precautions to use the high range of all cost units and added 15 per cent for inflation," Ward said. "And your criticism of insufficient contingency funds is a false issue."

A representative for Caltrans said it will be possible to use freeway right-of-way for development of a major portion of Ward's proposed line. "We are saying it is possible to do it, but we have not made any cost estimates nor evaluated anyone else's," the spokesman said.

(Turn to Page B-9, Col. 1)

Shore's Second St. 'neighborly place'

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Call it an anomaly, if you will. Or one of those curious phenomena of American life.

But in a society that seems to worship bigness and has made virtual shrines of its large shopping centers, there's a shopping district in Long Beach—Belmont Shore's Second Street—that is small, neighborly and surprisingly successful.

A 14-block stretch of stores, shops, small restaurants and boutiques, Second Street recalls an era when neighborhood shopping areas were still a vital part of American life.

IF YOU live in the Shore today, it's not unusual to do your shopping by foot—or bicycle, for that matter. Living in a compact area, Shore dwellers are almost invariably within walking distance of Second Street. In effect, they constitute a captive clientele for the merchants.

Yet it's more than the residents' proximity to the stores that accounts for the street's success. What also has kept it alive as a retailing center is its capacity to shift with the times, to keep pace with changing trends in consumer buying. And to do so without sacrificing its human dimension—that is, its small scale and its sense of personalized service.

Perhaps Judy Sowell, an artist and Shore resident, put it best when she said that "the people you do business with in the Shore are so darn friendly. They're open. They take time with you."

Those who shop in the Shore invariably discuss Second Street in terms of its friendliness, as though the merchants actually cared for them as people.

BEYOND just liking the personalized treatment, Shore people almost seem to yearn for it, as though they were secretly reaching for what Shore dweller Karen Shaver calls "a sense of small community."

Ms. Shaver, a counselor at

Santa Ana College, regards the yearning as a kind of counter-trend in American society.

If it is, it could bode well for the Shore, which faces an uncertain challenge in the months ahead from two new shopping centers that are opening up only a short drive away—in the area of Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway, where Marina Pacifica, the new waterfront community, is located.

Shore merchants aren't entirely sure how to regard their future competition. Their uncertainty is reflected in their mixed reactions to the new centers: Marina Pacifica Village and The Market Place, both of which still are under construction.

SOME STORE and restaurant owners are convinced that the new developments will almost certainly damage business in the Shore—if not by luring their most loyal patrons away, then by attracting a sizable number of marginal customers, including many who come to Belmont Shore from other parts of the region.

One person who has seen the almost-completed Marina Pacifica Village describes that waterfront shopping center (it adjoins a channel of water) as "a spacious and beautiful place."

What makes it more of a threat than the run-of-the-mill shopping centers—that is, those "plastic concoctions" of large department stores and smaller chain store outlets—is its architectural and merchandising quality, not to mention its waterfront atmosphere.

Notwithstanding those features, there's a feeling among a few Shore residents that the Marina Pacifica centers will have that air of predestined cuteness that seems to be the trademark of so many shopping villages these days—Seaport Village in Long Beach and Ports o' Call in San Pedro, to name a couple. They feel the charm of Second Street lies precisely in its



SECOND STREET: SHOPPERS' DELIGHT

unplanned character, in its air of spontaneity. "It doesn't have the self-conscious charm of a lot of places," says Karen Shaver.

If there are two unifying elements in the Second Street smorgasbord, they come under the headings of maintenance and taste.

The older merchants along the street generally have kept their places up, even refurbished them; while the newer stores—the gift emporiums, the specialty shops, the boutiques and the arts and crafts places—have added a flavor of stylish individuality.

But for the new stores, Second Street might have slid into dusty obsolescence and turned shabby for lack of business.

Instead, it remains a vital place, one foot rooted in the neighborhood soil of the past, the other planted firmly in the new world of changing fashion.

Perhaps nothing quite illustrates the Shore's gradually changing character as the recent departure of Quigley's on the one hand and the emergence of Cargo West on the other. Quigley's was a junior department store on the order of Woolworth's; Cargo West is a quality import shop that carries glassware, baskets, kitchenware, gift items, plants and furniture, among other things.

WHETHER Second Street will be able to retain its vitality in the face of the competition from Marina Pacifica remains a question.

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 1)



MARINA PACIFICA VILLAGE: NEW THREAT TO BELMONT SHORE BUSINESSES

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1976

SECTION 8—Page B-1

McCarthy attacks U.S. foreign policy as too self-serving

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy said Saturday that it was time for the United States "to regard the rights of other people on earth" and develop a foreign policy that reflected more than the American preoccupation with superiority and over-consumption.

Speaking to about 250 persons at a conference on "Global Issues and Opportunities" at Long Beach City College, McCarthy said he believed the U.S. has been trapped too long in political policies based on the power of the military-industrial complex.

"WE SHOULD try to develop a policy in which other nations have more say... we need to get away from the idea of the Big Two or—on the fringes—the Big Three superpowers," said the 59-year-old former senator from Minnesota.

In accordance with that thought, McCarthy said, America needs to move away from the notion of "the ideological rightness of the U.S." which has been combined with an ever-growing arsenal of military weapons and a growing indifference to world opinion.

The silver-haired 1968 presidential candidate, who lost that bid for the Democratic nomination to fellow Minnesotan Hubert Humphrey, said he had been "somewhat hopeful" that Henry Kissinger would reverse the trend—he claims it was established by prior secretaries of state—of indifference to world opinion of U.S. policies.

Instead, he added, Kissinger has developed "a sort of foreign policy out of context of history" that is molded more by how Kissinger thinks world affairs should go than by actual events.

McCarthy, who limited his 45-minute speech to foreign affairs in accordance with the topic, "Opportunities for New Directions in Foreign Policy," also called for a more independent U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"In keeping with the spirit of the United Nations Charter, we should have an ambassador who reflects our conception of what the U.N. is... We don't need a man in that office who is a simple, direct agent of the President."

McCarthy added that former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, appointed last week by President Ford to succeed Daniel Patrick Moynihan as ambassador to the U.N., could fit that bill. He noted, however, that he would like to see a U.N. ambassador "who will stand up for his beliefs and resign the post" if the President's policies are forced upon him.

McCarthy, whose speech was peppered with wry political humor, drew applause from his audience when he suggested that public opposition to administration policies also might be in order.

AFTER a brief description of the nuclear arms race, McCarthy decried the see-saw battle for "the capability of one nation to destroy another nation more times than the first nation."

"We don't need the Russians' approval to stop being foolish," he added. "We don't need to wait until the year 2000—as Henry Kissinger suggests—to cap our nuclear arms capabilities so that we can do the Russians in 20 times and they can do us in 20 times."

Instead, the soft-spoken McCarthy suggested, Americans should turn their energies to "humanitarian" works.

"For us to have the agricultural capability that we have and not to use it for the benefit of other nations is politically and morally inexcusable," he said.

"TO PROCEED as the biggest over-consumers in the world, and to glory in it is a crime," McCarthy added. "It's got to have some bearing on how other nations look at the U.S., and it's time we began to have some regard for the rights of the other people on earth."

McCarthy's speech capped the daylong forum, which also featured panel discussions on taxation, energy and the environment, world pluralism, women and Long Beach as an International City.



EUGENE MCCARTHY
An End To Overkill



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

WHEN THE postman rings the bell at 611 W. Virginia St., McKinney, Texas, Monday morning, 72-year-old Martha Choate will take delivery of a small miracle. The miracle is the return of her 1938 North Texas State University class ring which was taken from her by a sneak thief in Long Beach 29 years ago.

With the happy reunion of ring and owner in Texas, I will close the "lost and found" case presented to "People Talk" readers last Sunday. It was a case with few clues and tracer threads that unraveled in such places as Eureka, Nev., the Chinle Navaho Indian reservation in Arizona and the Rio Grande Valley of south Texas.

Mrs. Choate is a retired schoolmarm, and in her

teaching days—which ended three years ago—she traveled far and wide. Once divorced and twice widowed, she left a trail hard to follow by me or by the alumni office at North Texas State, whose good offices I enlisted in the person of Ms. Dolores Argo.

The information I passed Ms. Argo at Denton was meager. The ring had been sent to me by a reader signing himself (herself?) "St. Anthony's Helper." The ring had been found in Lakewood's San Martin Park "sometime last year" (date unspecified). It bore two sets of initials—B.S. and R.K.B. It was of a size to fit a woman's finger and I theorized that the owner had been the recipient of a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, for in 1938 North Texas State was primarily a teacher's college.

"GIVE US a few days," Dolores Argo said. "We'll put out tracers."

Six days passed. Then the call came from Denton. The ring's owner had been located in McKinney, where she lived with her son Max Batson Sr. and his family. Her name is Martha Choate now, but she had been Raye Krone Batson (R.K.B.) when in 1938, she, the divorced mother of three children, had won her degree in elementary education at the age of 34.

An overjoyed Martha Choate answered the long-distance call at the Batson residence. "It's a mira-

cle," she said in a voice soft on drawl and heavy with thanks. "I never thought I'd see that ring again. I'd given up hope."

Mrs. Choate's mother, long deceased, had scrimped and saved to buy the class ring. The cost was modest, but money didn't come easy in the depression year of 1938. Martha Choate's father operated a flour mill in her home town of Denton, and you know what the price of bread was in those days. There just wasn't much educational set-by money to be milked for a daughter with a life's ambition to be a teacher.

MARTHA made her family proud. Like the defenders of the Alamo, she never quit. And there must be thousands of children turned adult who recall her teaching of the first, second and third grade with joy.

In 1947, Martha Choate was teaching in Eureka, Nev., a little community of 500 residents on U.S. 50 in the middle of the state. It was convenient to Salt Lake City, where her husband was confined to a hospital for treatment of the heart problem that would take his life. Eureka also was handy to Long Beach, where her sister, Alma Lee Wright lived with her husband, Harry at 7414 Atlantic Ave.

Martha especially liked the beach. So one balmy afternoon she and Alma went to the shore, traveling

light, for Martha left her bachelor's and newly won master's class rings in a little box atop the bureau. When the sisters returned home the rings were gone.

One can't put a monetary value on that loss. What's the worth of a mother's love, grinding hours of class preparation, the dreams the rings represented? Martha knew the rings' value, but a sneak thief did not.

Back to teaching went Martha Choate, saddened by loss but cheered by the faces of the children she taught—white faces, brown faces, red faces, black faces, many of them mirroring her dream of teaching.

NOW SHE'S retired to McKinney, happy with the grandchildren and two daughters who are teachers in Texas. Sister Alma Lee Wright, now a widow, lives in Mineral Wells, just a holler away from McKinney and from Denton, where it all began.

I sent the 1938 ring off to her with extra care, happy to be returning four years of her life but sorry I couldn't mail back the 29 years without the ring.

So, two eyes of Texas are on Long Beach, and they're smiling. I am, too, happy to be a minor part of a small miracle. I only wish the ring could talk and tell us whose fingers have worn it and how many places it's been the last 29 years.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1976

Editorials

On reporting names

A man was shot and injured by a burglar he surprised in the act. The burglar escaped.

This newspaper reported the incident. The shooting victim's name and address were included in the article. The man's wife has written to say that she now fears that the burglar may return to shoot him again.

SHE SAYS THE police assured her the odds were 99 to 1 against this. We suppose the odds are at least that high. But the question remains, as the woman says, whether a newspaper doesn't have a moral obligation to try to guard against such an act of revenge by withholding the name of the person who might be its target.

At first thought, that course of action is appealing. Newspaper people have no more desire than anyone else to share the responsibility for someone's being shot.

Unfortunately, if newspapers tried to gauge what they print by guessing all the possibilities for revenge shootings, they would print almost no names and very little news. A president's itinerary would have to be kept secret. The

identities of holdup victims would have to be suppressed. The names of judges and jurors would not be printed, for fear of revenge by friends of criminals. Even reporters' bylines would have to be omitted, for it is not unheard of for the subject of a news story to threaten the person who wrote it.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER a kidnapping, the news may be delayed to protect the victim. In other cases, wherever we can do so without making a news story so incomplete as to be meaningless, we minimize the dangers. In still other cases, newspapers—like the rest of our society—have to live with risk. We don't know of any case where a story in this newspaper has led to a revenge shooting—or to a suicide or a heart attack, other possibilities that are occasionally called to reporters' attention. But such things have happened.

Reporters and editors have to use their best judgment in each case. But they cannot guard against every unlikely consequence of a news story and still do their jobs.

New job for Mehta

Los Angeles Philharmonic conductor Zubin Mehta, who commutes to Tel Aviv a few times a year to conduct the Israel Philharmonic, will soon add another long commute to his schedule.

Starting in the fall of 1978, Mehta will become the music director of the New York Philharmonic. He says he will continue to keep his home in Brentwood. And he promises occasional appearances as guest conductor of the Los Angeles orchestra.

MEHTA IS LIKELY to be popular with New York audiences, which have been tired in recent years by the intellectual conducting and programming of Pierre Boulez. Mehta is not only a glamorous podium figure, he is also a whiz at producing sumptuous performances of music by certain Romantic composers: Richard Strauss, Anton Bruckner, Gustav Mahler, Edward Elgar. He is thus strong in areas in which Boulez was not. Nor were New York audiences always pleased by the way Boulez conducted such standard 19th century

favorites as Beethoven symphonies. There was a feeling that Boulez sometimes treated them as if they were intricate and admirable clockwork. Audiences like more obvious passions.

In the 2½ years before Mehta departs, the Los Angeles Philharmonic directors will have the difficult task of finding a conductor who can continue the extraordinary work Mehta began. Mehta took an orchestra that, by professional standards, was less than mediocre and transformed it into a virtuoso ensemble.

A HEALTHY symphony orchestra is important not only to Los Angeles but to nearby communities. A high standard of orchestral performance in Los Angeles improves standards in Long Beach, Pasadena and Riverside as well.

We wish Mehta well as he prepares for and finally starts his new post. We wish the Los Angeles Philharmonic directors well as they search for the right person to succeed him.

A monotonous tribe

The National Conference of Editorial Writers asked a few syndicated columnists what they like and dislike about editorial pages. None of the columnists is carried in this newspaper, but we have a hunch their comments might be relevant anyway.

Kevin Phillips and William Buckley complained about bad editing that cuts columns without much regard for the writer's ideas or even for sentence structure. Buckley added a complaint about "erratic scheduling," and argued that a columnist should have a "more or less continued presence on the scene." Phillips added that there isn't enough editorial page discussion of "the role and power of the media." He added, further, that editorial pages "are too warped towards the outlook and interests of the American upper-middle-class."

J. F. terHorst complained that columnists tend to be either con-

servatives or liberals, and don't speak for those Americans who are neither. Nicholas von Hoffman complained that there isn't enough variety in the columnists' biases. "As a tribe we're still monotonous," he wrote. "Columnists' choices of topics have the sameness of Time and Newsweek covers, nor do the treatments of the topics vary too terribly much."

We choose from a wider variety of columnists than most papers, and we try to edit carefully, but most of these complaints probably apply to our pages. That's one reason that, without sacrificing any of the space we devote to columns, we'll be devoting more space to letters from readers. Their biases tend to be a little more varied, and a lot more local. Some of them are likely to give the media what for. And we trust we'll hear frequently from people who are neither conservatives nor liberals.

Paying democracy's price

SACRAMENTO—It has been said that one of the reasons democracy has so high a value is that it has cost us so dearly.

It still costs us dearly, but the word "costs" seems to have taken on an added dimension in the context of its relationship to democracy.

AMONG THE THINGS democracy costs us nowadays is a great deal of money, we're finding out.

Like, in California, millions and millions of dollars.

The developing flap over bilingual voter information is an example.

The laws of the land make citizenship available to people from other countries. Many choose to come here. Many, when they come, choose to live with people of familiar language and customs, an eminently sensible thing to do.

Americans tend to do the same thing when they settle in a foreign country for a lengthy period.

Once here, most immigrants try to learn English. Some succeed better than others. Most also work, earn money, buy things, pay taxes.

IDEALLY, it would seem, since we have invited these homeless, tempest-tossed people to live here, and they have accepted, we should make it possible for as many as maturity qualifies to become active participants in the process of government.

Ideally, too, it would be best and easiest for everyone if everybody fully comprehended the English language.

The fact is that not everybody does. Those who don't try certainly don't. Not all those who try succeed.

The further fact is that not all those whose native language is supposed to be English fully comprehend it. After all, someone is writing laws and government regulations in a language only a few purport to understand.

Since there will always be non-English-speaking newcomers, tired, poor, yearning to breathe free, arriving here, since it seems right that people affected by laws have a say in the drafting and amending of those laws. It probably would be truly a democratic thing to have ballot pamphlets available in every language necessary.

THEN THE LAMP beside the golden door would truly be lit.

But that would cost an immense amount of money, so there is a pragmatic argument against doing it.

Do we do nothing, then? Do we send someone eligible to vote a pamphlet printed in a language the recipient cannot understand? That is certainly wasteful.

Do we do what was done in New York and elsewhere in the good old days? Do we allow the political parties to round up non-English-speaking Americans, drive them to the polls, tell them how to vote?

Need the choice be ballots in every language, or English only?

California's relationship with its Spanish-speaking citizens is unique enough that special provisions probably should be made for Spanish-language government

materials on the basis of that relationship alone. But at least as strong an argument is the pure numbers of Spanish-surnamed people here.

OF THE STATE'S 23 million citizens, nearly four million, about 18 per cent, have



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

Spanish surnames. Probably most of those old enough to vote understand English, but a significant proportion do not. Should those who do not simply be excluded from government, except for the privilege of paying taxes?

But making ballot information available in the Spanish language in 39 of California's 58 counties, and in Chinese in San Francisco, is not an option of the state. It is required by the federal Voting Rights

Act as amended in 1975.

Simply mailing ballots in Spanish to every Spanish-surnamed voter in the 39 counties, and in Chinese to every Chinese-surnamed voter in San Francisco, could cost as much as \$40 million (making quite a few English-speaking Spanish-surnamed and Chinese-surnamed taxpayers indignant, and wiping out quite a few trees as well). An alternative solution was sought.

SECRETARY OF STATE March Fong Eu proposes to mail English-language ballots to every voter. On each ballot, in Spanish and Chinese, will be a notice that a complete copy of the ballot in that language is available. A post card will be enclosed so the ballot, free, can be obtained by those needing it.

The cost will be considerably less than \$40 million, probably around \$6 million. And it appears to meet the federal requirements.

It seems a small price to pay. And it seems in accord with what Emma Lazarus had in mind when she wrote the welcome to new Americans inscribed on the Statue of Liberty.

MOSCOW WANTS ITS OWN DISNEYLAND — NEWS ITEM



Memories of Howard Hughes

WASHINGTON—The world has caught only fleeting glimpses of Howard Hughes since he disappeared into his penthouse some 18 years ago. Now government agents have joined in the guessing game. Was this the real Howard Hughes or an impostor who showed himself briefly to outsiders? Is the world's richest recluse dead or alive?

The mystery mogul, a master of the dark arts of making money, became rich beyond comprehension in his early life. He also won fame as a test pilot and a movie producer. He was tall, lean, dark and heavily lidded in those days, widely suspected of intimacies with women of rare beauty and loose reputation.

BUT HE WAS always a bit quirky and reclusive, with an aura of personal mystery and privacy. I got to know him in the late 1940s. Of all the prominent figures I have known, only John F. Kennedy equalled Hughes in his quick and incisive grasp. But Hughes was a distracting person, alternately brooding and fidgeting. He had dark eyes, I remember, sharp but cold eyes that seemed to lack the faintest sparkle of frivolity.

After he shut the door behind him, I received two or three messages from him through third parties. Then silence. His dramatic departure from Las Vegas in late 1970 again aroused my interest. I made a few inquiries and reported on Dec. 9, 1970:

"One member of his inner circle, who claims to have seen Hughes within the past two months, described him as an emaciated invalid with white hair down to his shoulders, shaggy eyebrows, a scraggly beard and grotesquely long fingernails and toenails."

HE WAS REPORTED thereafter to be lodged in a series of penthouses in Nassau, Managua, Vancouver, London and now Acapulco. From behind guarded doors, he supposedly has been guiding his vast, \$2-billion empire, which ranges from gambling palaces to secret spy ships.

Hughes' arrival in Nassau has been described by Lou Crosson, who was then the U.S. consul. "When the time came for Hughes to leave the aircraft," states a confidential memo giving Crosson's recollections, "(everyone) had to walk about 50 feet away and turn their backs before he would come out." Crosson said he heard the rumble of the wheelchair being trundled aboard the van. "Then the van left and everyone else departed."

According to the memo, two FBI agents showed up a few days later to investigate suspicions that Hughes may have been kidnapped from Las Vegas. Although they never saw Hughes, they spoke

to his associates and "left satisfied there was nothing to the charges."

Hughes departed the Bahamas in the early morning of Feb. 17, 1972, in an 83-foot, converted Coast Guard cutter. The skipper, Bob Rehak, said the recluse was



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

brought to the boat on a stretcher-like wheelchair. According to Rehak, Hughes had hair down to his shoulders, a stringy beard and yellowed, curling toenails about two inches long.

NOT UNTIL March 1972 did anyone outside his tight personal circle meet with him face to face. He had stayed in the pyramid-like Intercontinental Hotel in Managua where he demanded his own auxiliary generator and a private communications book-up. The latter alone cost Hughes \$10,200 a month.

Before Hughes flew off to Vancouver, he invited President Anastasio Somoza and U.S. Ambassador Turner Shelton to meet him aboard his Gulfstream executive jet parked on a runway at Managua's airport. Both men accepted the strange invitation but afterward gave the press almost no details about the meeting.

But I have seen a confidential government document, with Shelton's detailed account of the 90-minute visit. "Hughes walked to the door (of the plane) and shook hands firmly," Shelton reported. "Hughes was about 6 feet 3 inches tall, very thin, weighing from 140-150 pounds, graying hair and neatly trimmed Van Dyke-type beard."

Shelton thought Hughes resembled an artist's conception, which was published in Look magazine about that time. "Hughes made the comment," noted the ambassador, "that he very much liked that particular sketch of himself."

THROUGHOUT THEIR talk, Hughes wore beat-up slippers and an old robe. Shelton suggested that the entire outfit "would have gone at a bargain basement for about 80 cents."

Hughes, who had become hard of hearing during his early fascination with airplanes, complained that he had tried 40 or 50 different types of hearing aids but had "found none to be completely satisfactory." He asked an aide to bring him an older device, which the billionaire himself had repaired with a screwdriver the previ-

ous night. After placing it in his ear, he was able to carry on a normal conversation with Shelton and Somoza.

Hughes seemed to enjoy his first visit with outsiders. "Don't rush off," he told his guests. "This plane isn't going anywhere until I tell it to." The mystery man then continued a wide-ranging discourse on aviation, his round-the-world flight in the 1930s, flying in the Bahamas and communications satellites.

AT ONE POINT, he explained why he had become a recluse. "Years ago when he had been actively engaged in designing and inventing," Shelton recounted, "Hughes had gotten sick and tired of all the time he lost every day—taking telephone calls and meeting all the people who wanted to see him. He just decided to make himself inaccessible so that he could enjoy the solitude required to work on his inventions."

Shelton reported that Hughes felt his retreat from the world "was a mistake, but he so enjoyed the freedom from interruption . . . (that) he found it extremely difficult to change."

Hughes was next reported holed up in the lowering Bayshore Inn in Vancouver, British Columbia. But no one saw him. "We didn't have any reported sighting," the former hotel manager, Warren Anderson, told my associate Bob Owens. Anderson added apologetically: "I honestly don't know" if Hughes was really there.

The story was the same at London's posh Inn at the Park Hotel. For almost a year, the eccentric billionaire remained closeted in his suite overlooking picturesque Hyde Park. He used a private communications network, and closed circuit TV cameras monitored all entrances and exits.

HE REPORTEDLY left the hotel several times to travel about London in a limousine with drawn curtains, supposedly slipping in and out of the hotel by private elevator.

He had two visitors from Nevada on St. Patrick's day, 1973: Governor Mike O'Callaghan and Gaming Board Chairman Phil Hannifin. The governor recalled he had a firm handshake. His eyes were bright. His questions were intelligent and relevant.

Two New Yorkers, stockbroker Julie Sedlmayr and attorney J. Courtney Ivey, had a business meeting with Hughes in September 1972. But they refused to comment on his appearance.

Despite these brief encounters with the outside world, many government agents are still skeptical. They can't help wondering whether the outsiders sat down with Hughes or a double.



Respect lost

My mother was a cop. That was back before I was born. She quit the department when she was pregnant with my brother. All my life she's told me how cops aren't as bad as television and novels say they are. And I believe my mother was right—way back then. I'm not so sure anymore.

It seems that the police just don't live up to the public's expectations nowadays. Is it too much to ask that they at least make an effort to show up at your house when you've called and reported a burglary in progress? This happened to a friend of mine. During the night when someone broke into their garage, my friend called the police and told them what was going on. The woman on the other end promised to have a squad car at the scene immediately. The burglar finally left.

It turned out to be an old drunk. But the police didn't show up. There was no way they could know it wasn't a mass murderer. Yet they never showed up.

It seemed funny to me, too—until I heard that the almost identical thing happened to another friend. Aren't the police interested in burglars this month?

Are we getting enough protection? I think about this and wonder. Then I listen to more instances and wonder if we're getting too much. Are our police as trigger-happy as they are undependable? Does it seem logical that a policeman should shoot at two boys who are playing ditch 'em late at night? This happened to my brother and his buddy one night not too terribly long ago.

They were playing ditch 'em—it's like hide and seek—and were hiding behind a liquor store. A cop saw them and told them to come out. Now when it is late at night and you are a young boy full of television drama, you aren't about to stand still and face a cop. They're the bad guys—not you! So the two boys ran. Immediately the cop yelled "Stop or I'll shoot," whipped out his gun and started firing. One of the bullets whizzed past my brother's ear. He could have been dead instantly had the bullet been two inches closer. And for what? For playing a game and being a confused little boy.

I imagine you are thinking about the stupidity of the boys. I did too. But I'm not here to dwell on the first instincts of highly imaginative 12-year-olds but rather on the trained behavior of grown-up "peace" officers. Are we paying them \$1,200 to \$1,600 a month for them to decide when we need them and when and upon whom they need target shooting? I realize that these seem like infrequent instances—but, really, are they?

I don't have much respect left for our police officers. I know there are some good ones left. I've met them. But those are the older cops who were there when my mother was. It's our generation that is making a bad name for the police department. Maybe the next generation will do a better job. For our kids' sake, I hope so.

LINDA CRAIG
Long Beach

Intrepid thinkers

The ability to be intrepid in one's judgment of what things are and what they could be is a rare and elusive talent.

To my way of thinking, I have only encountered two people who clearly are gifted in this manner.

One is Eric Sevareid and the other is your own Sydney Harris.

All people pursue truth to the best of their knowledge and ability, but a lot of us lack the sensitivity of writers and thinkers who examine history and the personalities involved with compassion and understanding, and then render an opinion based on fact and interpretation of those myriad human elements that affect all of us.

ED O'HEARN
Lakewood

Flower talk

"Whenever someone comes to visit me I never say, 'Come. I want to show you my house or garden.'"

I always say, "Come. I want to show you to my house and roses."

RUSSEL W. SHOUP
Long Beach

Ugly behavior

On Sunday, Feb. 22, Jerry Whitaker and several other persons whose identities are unknown to us were able to save the life of a young woman through the proper administration of first aid, and because they cared enough to help.

In contrast, the insensitivity and downright ugliness shown by an attendant at a nearby service station was horrendous. This man, after exclaiming to me that he'd seen "a lot of wrecks and accidents happen here and there wasn't nothin' he could do about it," promptly refused to allow the persons who had seen fit to "do something" about this accident to wash the blood of this woman from their hands and arms.

The attendant claimed he didn't have a men's restroom. His voice plainly said he didn't give a damn! I wonder how differently he might have felt had it been his own daughter dying in the street.

REGINA WHITAKER
Long Beach

Short memories

How short-lived the memories of some men! Not too many years ago those of us who urged negotiations in Vietnam and the eventual cessation of American involvement there were called "wishful thinkers" and described as "wanting peace so desperately they always see it just beyond the next concession to the Communists." Since many of these Americans had good academic backgrounds and could be considered intellectuals, these ordinarily positive attributes quite often were denounced as disqualifying handicaps.

I could not help but be reminded of this when I read P. Hull's letter to the editor (Feb. 22) in reaction to the excellent editorial of Feb. 15 which welcomed the naming of Shlomo Avineri as the No. 2 man in the Israeli Foreign Ministry. (The quotations in the previous paragraph are taken from his comments—substituting "Communists" for "Arabs.") Mr. Hull would have us believe that the wisdom which he gleaned from a 10-day tour of Israel last November is superior to the judgment of the leaders of Israel who deal with the problems of Israel's life and survival every day throughout the year. I for one am willing to accept their decision.

Mr. Avineri's view and political stance are shared by a sizable portion of his countrymen. His appointment to a position of responsibility points up again the truly representative and thereby democratic nature of Israel and its government. Mr. Hull may wish to ignore his voice. However, fortunately, and much to their credit, the Israeli cabinet does want to hear it with the respect it deserves.

Anyone who ventures to be hawkish or dovish for Israel at the safe distance which residence in the United States of America affords treads on treacherous ground.

RABBI WOLLI KAEFTER
Long Beach

End news of Nixon

Generally speaking, Sen. Barry Goldwater and I are worlds apart in our approach to political issues. Recently, however, he made a statement with which I sincerely concur—as, I am sure, do many others.

The remark that Richard Nixon could do the United States a big favor by staying in China echoes my own sentiments. Not only that, Senator Goldwater also said: "I don't think the average American has enough respect for Mr. Nixon anymore to really believe that what he's doing is in anybody's interest but Mr. Nixon's."

Any possible return to public life that Mr. Nixon might envision as a result of this trip must be quelled now. It has been a relief not to have to see his picture or hear of his self-caused problems.

Some of us had hoped the media would ignore the China visit and not bore us with the heinous details. Please do us this one favor and forget to mention any details of a return to the United States or anything else about him in the future. Thanks.

BARBARA HOEPFL
Long Beach

No oil monopoly

This is a political year, and as usual some of those running for office are looking for something to shout about.

Several of the biggest campaigners have decided to take on the oil companies and preach the gospel that the companies are monopolistic and ought to be broken up. If they're sincere, they're misguided.

The real problem is a dwindling oil supply, higher production costs and a cartel of foreign countries that have banded together and quadrupled the price of oil in a couple of years.

The complaint about monopoly is a joke. You can't find much more intense competition anywhere than when the oil companies bid for leases or bid for retail dollars. The customer benefits. The biggest oil company has less than 10 per cent of the market.

It's true that little companies have a hard time competing, but hundreds of millions of dollars are needed just to bid for rights to drill. There can't be hundreds of companies big enough to try. How many dry wells at \$5 million apiece or more can a shoestring operation afford?

The companies around here are not heavily into retail. The great majority of stations are run by private operators who own or lease them.

The claim of oil company monopoly is false, as you can see every day with so many retailers competing to get you to pull up to their gas pumps.

FRANK WILSON
Long Beach

Unfair treatment

How cruel and unfeeling can a so-called neighbor be? That is one who could knowingly take your defenseless, 12-year-old dog to the shelter—just because she happened to sneak out of the house because she loves to be with people—and cause her to suffer a traumatic experience of being in a cold and lonely concrete cage overnight, when she is used to being inside at night, and they know it.

This sweet old dog never bothers nor harms anyone, nor has she ever in the nearly eight years we've owned her.

In addition to the sad experience our dog had, we and our 9-year-old daughter suffered a very difficult night of mental anguish, not knowing what had happened to our much-loved dog.

MARY CHILCOTE
Long Beach

Religious intolerance

I wish to respond to two letters to the editor of Feb. 25, one exhorting all people of Christian persuasion to rush to the ballot box to vote out "blatant sin," the other from a Norwalk reverend scolding the World Council of Churches for its "radicalism," i.e., holding conferences with Jews, Hindus, Moslems, Buddhists and other religions the reverend considers to be "apostate and false prophets."

With very few exceptions, the religion a person accepts is that of the community in which he lives, which makes it obvious that the influence of environment is what has led him to accept the religion in question.

Both letters represent a total intolerance for another's views. They also represent perfect examples of religions doing great harm: suppression of another's ideas or lifestyle, group hostilities and strife.

It is commonly thought virtuous to have faith—that is to say, to have a conviction that cannot be shaken by contrary evidence. The conviction that it is important to believe this or that, even if a free inquiry would not support the belief, is one that is common to almost all religions and which inspires all systems of state education.

There are also, in most religions, specific ethical tenets that do definite harm. The Catholic condemnation of effective birth control, if it could prevail, would make the mitigation of poverty and the abolition of war impossible. The Hindu beliefs that the cow is a sacred animal and that it is wicked for widows to remarry cause needless suffering.

Mr. Osborne, the world I wish to see would be one freed from the virulence of group hostilities and capable of realizing that happiness for all is to be derived rather from cooperation than from strife. I want to see education aimed at mental freedom rather than at imprisoning the minds of the young in a rigid armor of dogma calculated to protect them through life against the shafts of impartial evidence. The world needs open hearts and open minds, and it is not through rigid systems that these can be derived.

JAMES L. SHOEMAKER
Seal Beach

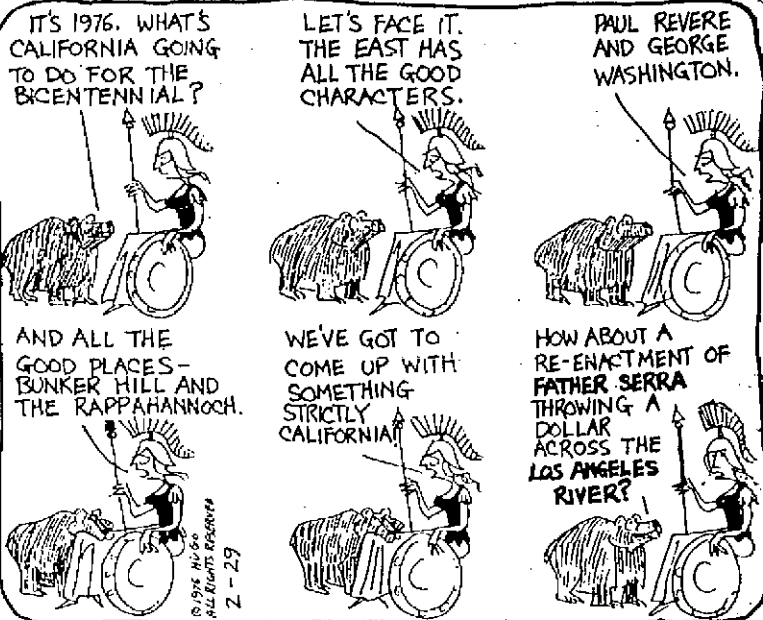
Disgraceful decision

I am appalled at the decision to curtail the residential treatment programs for alcoholics at Camarillo and Metropolitan state hospitals.

For years the state has collected, with enthusiasm and alacrity, the tax revenues generated by the sales of alcoholic beverages. For years the very victims of alcoholism have been lining the state purse with what amounts to no less than blood money. To ignore these people now, to deprive them of the chance to "dry out" and recoup their shattered lives is no less than disgraceful and inhuman conduct of government.

JOSEPH C. McFADDEN
Long Beach

Caucus



Waiting for the girls

NEW YORK—When I regularly attended burlesque there was always one comedian equipped with what was called a "bladder." This was a balloon-like, air-filled bag—it may even have been a bladder, for all I know—which he employed to hit straight men, candy-and-postcard vendors and the clumsier chorines whenever



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

the show threatened to lag. He invariably wore grotesque baggy trousers from which the "bladder" would be produced with extravagant flourishes, and the house would break up, or yawn, according to his skills, as he swatted it against skulls, hips and abdomens.

It worked comically as an absurdist distraction from more ponderous business, much as Harpo Marx's honking a klaxon at the Metropolitan Opera worked to relieve his audience's suffering during an M-G-M production of *Il Trovatore*. I am often reminded of Harpo and the burlesque bladder wielders these days when I wonder why we enjoy so much bad government.

ONE REASON, I suspect, is that the people who are compelled to champion bad government intuitively think of the public as a kind of burlesque audience, and not without cause. We seem to become bored quickly with ponderous business and to need frequent changes of subject to keep us from stumbling over our low boredom thresholds into slumber.

At these points various government folk step into the act, break it up by hitting somebody with a bladder and turn our attention elsewhere. This has become a fairly standard routine for fending off attempts to create better government, and we now see it being used again to prevent the CIA from being subjected to improvement.

The bladder in this act is the so-called "news leak." In a good, big-league news leak, evidence pointing to incompetent or depraved government is made public, thereby threatening to create a demand for correction. This is a dangerous moment for the people who, for many reasons, some of them possibly honorable, feel obliged to preserve bad government.

THEY SPRING onstage with flailing bladders. "Change-of-subject time, folks!" Whop! Whop! "Something has to be done about these terrible leaks!" Whop! "All right, you reporters, off to the slammer!" Whop! Whop! "It's criminal, folks! Criminal the way these leaks endanger the national security of bad government!" Whop!

The bladder defense is not new with Ford. Kennedy and Johnson both used it to maintain bad government in their Vietnam departments, both insisting that what we should worry about was not the incompetence of their Vietnam departments, but the leaks about it. Nixon used the bladder defense by going after the leakers for revealing that he had secretly waged war against Cambodia without consulting Congress or public. Thus we were all invited to believe the chief danger to the Republic consisted not in a President's violation of

constitutional process, but in the public's learning about it.

It was Nixon's zeal in pushing the bladder defense that led to the creation of "the plumbers," which led to Watergate. Nixon may be the only man in history who can be said to have committed political suicide with a bladder.

IN THE PRESENT CIA business we see the same old defense working successfully. The evidence of incompetence and occasional depravity in the CIA appeared in a leak more than a year ago. It forced the government to set up a presidential commission and two special congressional committees to consider ways of tightening the ship.

Each of these groups produced more leaks pointing to such garish examples of incompetence, waste and felony that, as the months passed, we began to become jaded by the lushness of the tale and, with our low boredom thresholds, to yearn for distractions, for someone to stride in with a bladder and change the subject.

By early January, Congress's concern for making the CIA work better was visibly waning, partly because the White House, the State Department and the CIA, with their bureaucratic and political obligations to forestall better government at the CIA, had persuaded many of us that the "leaks" were worse than the incompetence, waste and felony, and partly perhaps because in our boredom we wanted a change of subject.

IN WHAT LOOKS suspiciously like the end, Congress itself has wielded the bladder with a comic stroke of genius. Congress has acted at last. And how? By putting Daniel Schorr out of business for leaking a congressional document of which all the contents had been published in paraphrase weeks ago.

Schorr is a reporter for CBS, which has acquiesced in the burlesque by relieving him of his reporting job. And to cap the comedy, Ford has proposed a reform of the CIA which will permit it to continue along its old way while making it far harder for us to find out if it continues to be as incompetent and felonious as ever.

As burlesque it is delicious. Having obtained evidence that the CIA gave us government that engaged in waste, burglary, felonious eavesdropping, bribery of foreign politicians, interference in domestic politics, the overthrow of foreign governments, perjury and murder, Congress swings into action and hands us the head of Daniel Schorr.

ARE WE ALL to blame for this? Surely our low national boredom threshold and our hunger for fresh distractions and new villains make us easy marks for these bladder flappers. And now there is a new group on the horizon.

In the Reagan-Wallace-Carter attack on Washington as the cause of all the bad government we have been enjoying lately, we are not only distracted from boring problems, like why the CIA can't be made better, but we are also being flattered by their assurance, that none of the responsibility for bad government is ours.

"Vote against Washington!" Whop! "And see government turn over a new leaf!" Whop! Whop! Peanuts! Postcards! Gift boxes! Every one containing a surprise mystery photo straight from Paris!

Where to write

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20610.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D — Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D — Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D — Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R — Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R — Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D — Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R — Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20615.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D — Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R — Long Beach, 37th Dis-

trict; Robert S. Stevens, R — Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D — Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R — Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R — Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D — Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D — Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R — Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D — San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R — Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D — Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R — Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R — Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R — Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D — Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R — Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R — Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

BERNARD WORNO



"Now, let's see if I'll have to log that call as: Six minutes. President — three minutes. Can-didate!"

Campaign-sign vandalism mars council race

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Lakewood's fractious city council race apparently will remain spirited until the Tuesday election, with several candidates on their way to spending at least \$2,000 and the Sheriff's Department reporting record amounts of campaign-sign vandalism.

Campaign statements covering the period from Jan. 1, 1975, to Feb. 18, 1976, have been submitted to the city clerk and reveal one candidate with more than \$5,000 spent and three closing in on \$3,000.

DONALD PLUNKETTA frequent candidate who is involved in several legal actions with the city, has spent \$5,197 (\$2,947 of it donations) primarily on newspaper ads.

The other three are: Dan Branstine, \$2,797 with donations of \$2,647, spent mostly on bus signs; G.C. "Dee" DeBaun, who spent \$1,417 with donations of \$2,860, and Councilwoman Sheila Pokras, who spent \$2,900 with donations of \$2,882, on signs and \$500 for a professional campaign manager.

OTHER candidates in the major-expenditures category were: Jackson Adkins, who spent \$1,023, \$491 of it donations; Mayor Wayne Piercy, who



has spent \$805 so far and whose his donations amount to \$1,210, and Councilman William Young, who spent \$1,254 and whose donations totaled \$1,300.

Major donors have been: Kim Cox, a Lakewood student, \$400 to Branstine; Carol Steinman, a Reseda housewife, \$191 to DeBaun; Ann Lockwood, retired of Seal Beach, \$400 to Piercy; Neil Fitzgerald, a Bellflower real estate broker, \$500 to Piercy; Dee Molina, a Lakewood civic

activist, \$250 to Piercy; Norman Pokras, the dentist husband of Mrs. Pokras, a \$2,182 loan; and Victor Morris, a Cerritos insurance agent, \$300 to Young.

SHERIFF'S Lt. John Hammargren said Lakewood "is the only area where we are having problems with campaign signs."

He reported six formal complaints and more than 20 unofficial complaints.

The formal complaints included one against Lake-

wood Center Manager Skip Keyzers for tearing up a Branstine sign that was on center property and one by Plunkett against the Pokras organization for removing his signs, according to Hammargren.

"We are not going to take any sides; everyone has a right to have their signs remain up unmolested," Hammargren said.

HE SAID malicious mischief or petty-theft charges may be filed against some violators.

"It is our intent to try to file charges," he said. However, he noted that final decisions would not be available until after the election.

The 10 candidates and their platforms:

Jackson Adkins, accountant. Adkins has been among several candidates who say they are walking most of the neighborhoods in the city. He is against the redevelopment, for a return to the city administrator form of government and for "austerity" in city government.

DAN BRANSTINE, retail store manager. Branstine, along with Plunkett and DeBaun, is being supported by Councilwoman Jo Bennett. He is against the redevelopment agency's lease with Cannon Chevrolet but supports the city manager form of government. He has contended that the current council has been lax in its supervision of the city management.

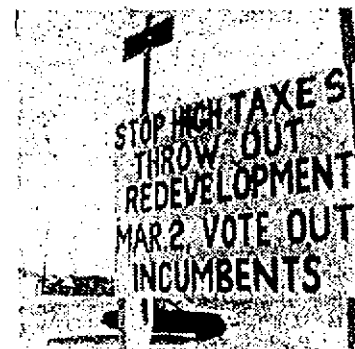
Beverly Brons, former assistant bookkeeper. Mrs. Brons, the self-proclaimed "grandma candidate," stressed her endorsement by State Sen. Alan Robins, D-San Fernando Valley, and noted her early opposition of redevelopment and of the presale housing inspection ordinance. She favors the city

administrator form of government and opposes the community safety department.

G.C. "DEE" DeBaun, businessman-government teacher. DeBaun is a former planning commissioner who cites the increasing costs of city government in his campaign and says he can reduce or hold them. He has also supported a minibus system to bring residents to local merchants.

Wilbert Kracker, retired. "I am backed by no party, I am running on my own," Kracker has said, and points out that as a retired person he could be a full-time representative. He has asked that all administrators live in the city and opposes the city Community Safety Department.

WAYNE PIERCY, incumbent. Piercy has stressed his 20 years in Lakewood and the accomplishments over the last four years. He notes the sound financial position of the city, supports the Community Safety Department and the redevelopment agency activities to strengthen the sales tax income. He, like the other two incumbents, has spent some debate time in attacking the seven challenges for being overly negative and raising false issues.



Donald Plunkett, businessman. Plunkett has come out strongly against the redevelopment agency, community safety department and "the clique that has been running Lakewood since incorporation." He is currently fighting the city and City Atty. John Todd in several lawsuits. He favors the city administrator form of government.

SHEILA POKRAS, incumbent. Mrs. Pokras has issued an analysis showing that the community safety department saves the city \$50,000 in sheriff's costs. She also noted that the agency has greatly aided the mall in upgrading its type of stores. She has set Dutch Village as a target area that needs revitalizing and points to the increase in

the business license fee as an indication that "every-one is paying their fair share."

James Walker, technical educator. Walker has stressed his patriotism and his fiscal responsibility.

William Young, incumbent. Young, who noted that his upcoming retirement will enable him to be more active in city government, cited his fulfilled campaign promises of 1972: revitalizing Lakewood Center, holding special elections for council vacancies and economizing in city government. He supports the redevelopment agency and the community safety department. He said the city general fund balance is \$600,000, or \$100,000 higher than was predicted for the end of 1975-76.

Transit system a major issue in Norwalk city council race

Removing the Norwalk Transit System from dependency on federal funds emerged as the major issue in the quest of 11 candidates for two city council seats.

The large field has been attracted by the fact that Mayor Peter Fogarty will retire. Councilman Robert White, now at the end of his second term, also is running.

Several candidates also took on the county Sheriff's Department and other issues in a campaign that has steered clear of personality-related issues.

THE CANDIDATES and their platforms:

Margaret I. "Peg" Nelson, director of volunteer services. Mrs. Nelson has been a resident since 1949 and was recognized as "citizen of the year" by the coordinating council in 1973. She forsores "no pat solutions" but did note that "we spend half of what Downey does" on law enforcement and suggested a separate police department.

George E. Landgren,

contractor. Landgren, a planning commissioner, has been endorsed by Fogarty. He was the first candidate to raise the transportation system as an issue. "We're going to pay for it when the federal funds end. The time to plan for paying for the buses ourselves is now—not when the federal funds disappear," he said. He spoke in favor of remaining with the Southeast Recreation and Parks District, which also serves La Mirada.

(THE NORWALK bus system has 23 buses and serves mostly that city. It is currently funded by several U.S. grants.)

Ralph Pontius, businessman. Pontius is a former Chamber of Commerce president who stressed crime as his major issue. "We are concerned about increasing gang violence and crime in our neighborhood—from graffiti to murder," he said. He supported the sheriff's office and noted he was a member of the county District Attorney's Citizens Advisory Commission.

Dorothy Pryor, accountant-auditor. Mrs. Pryor was active in the citizens group that fought redevelopment and initiated the unsuccessful recall attempts against Councilman John Zimmerman. She supported the idea of creating councilmanic districts to ensure all citizens of representation and suggested that the bus company could operate more efficiently.

BERTHA Dahlstrom, retired. Mrs. Dahlstrom was president of the Norwalk Park Seniors 1970-75. Running as "the representative of the seniors," she stressed the need for senior citizen representation on the city council. She has been active on several other community organizations.

William C. Morgan, author-inventor-machinist. Morgan cited the need for "more innovation" in city government. He favored giving tax breaks to local employers who hire residents of Norwalk. He came out against "street smearing (sweeping)" and favored other methods.

ROBERT White, incumbent. White noted that he had been born and raised in Norwalk and was "proud of our (the council's) accomplishments." He noted that he was active in recruiting the Bechtel Construction Co. headquarters instead of apartment buildings, in deciding to build a new community center instead of remodeling an older county building and supported the sheriff's office.

James Griffin, trucker. "I'm not a politician, I'm a working man like you," Griffin, who has run for council and Congress, said. "I won't represent the trash companies or the oil companies—my main interest will be the homeowner." He called for more park facilities and better animal control, "which is out of control."

PONTIUS, Pryor, Dahlstrom and others also mentioned the transit system.

Candidates Al Palladino, Richard Sekella and Ronald Smith did not appear at the Thursday night candidates forum in the city council chambers.

—ROBERT GORE

JANIS IAN, WAINWRIGHT TO APPEAR

Pop recording stars Janis Ian and Loudon Wainwright III will appear in concert at Cerritos College Gymnasium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Miss Ian's latest album, "Aftertones," is in the top 20 across the nation.

The disc follows her second album, "Seventeen," which was the top album in the nation for six weeks and which contained her smash single "Between the Lines."

Nominated for five Grammy awards this

year, Miss Ian's music has been called tasteful, emotional and stunning by music critics, and some reviewers have placed it on their 10-best lists. She has appeared on national TV variety and musical programs.

Miss Ian is backed by a five-piece band.

The opening act for the evening will be comedy vocalist Wainwright. He calls himself a post-psychodelic, aristocratic beatnik and has had one record on the charts.

"Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road."

Tickets for the concert are \$5 and available at the

college's box office. The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

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Allegheny gets three DC9s from Douglas

Allegheny Airlines has received a trio of new McDonnell Douglas DC9s, marking the second time Douglas Aircraft Co. has delivered three jetliners to one customer in a single day.

The Series 50 DC9s, newest and largest version of the twinjet transport manufactured by the Douglas Long Beach plant, were transferred to

Allegheny at the McDonnell Douglas flight test facility at Yuma, Ariz. All were scheduled to be flown to the airline's operations base in Pittsburgh.

The previous triple-delivery, also DC9s, was to Air West, predecessor to Hughes Airwest, in June 1969 at the Douglas Long Beach facility.

Allegheny now operates four Series 50s in its fleet

of 47 DC9s. The three acquired Friday are scheduled to enter service next week.

The airline will receive another of the stretched-fuselage twinjets next week, completing delivery of the eight Series 50s on its current order.

Including the Allegheny trio, Douglas has now delivered a total of 807 DC9s, of which 21 were Series 50 models.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20 hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:40 a.m., injury traffic accident, Long Beach freeway and Seventh Street; 12:42, injury traffic accident, Willow Street at Atlantic Avenue; 12:56, ambulance, Norwalk Boulevard at Wardlow Road; 1:10, man down, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 1:10, man down, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 1:37, non-injury traffic

accident, 1420 Myrtle Ave.; 3, man down, Pacific Coast Highway and Long Beach freeway; 4:35, ambulance, Long Beach freeway at Anaheim Street; 4:51, noninjury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway at Molino Avenue.

5:10, noninjury traffic accident, 17th Street at Junipero Avenue; 6:50, man down, 5353 E. Carson St.; 8:17, man down, 10th Street at Linden Avenue; 8:34, man down, Atlantic Avenue and Long Beach freeway; 10:22, man down, Anaheim Street at

Pacific Avenue; 10:29, injury traffic accident, 5875 Applian Way; 10:46, injury traffic accident, 625 E. 10th Street; 10:52, injury traffic accident, 100 Santa Fe Ave.; 10:55, injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard at Ximeno Avenue.

1:32 p.m., injury traffic accident, Eighth Street at Pine Avenue; 1:45, injury traffic accident, 450 South St.; 1:56, injury traffic accident, Mountain View Street at Long Beach Boulevard; 2:16, injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway at Santa Fe Avenue;

2:49, injury traffic accident, 11th Street at Ximeno Avenue; 3:18, injury traffic accident, Ocean Way near the Arena; 3:28, noninjury traffic accident, Fourth Street at Cherry Avenue; 3:45, injury traffic accident, 11th Street at Fashion Avenue; 3:57, ambulance, Seventh Street at Gladys Avenue.

5:48, ambulance, Los Altos Avenue at Outer Circle Drive; 6:32, injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Atlantic Avenue; 6:33, noninjury traffic accident, Junipero Avenue at Fourth Street; 7:12, man down, Shoreline Drive at Magnolia Avenue.

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Eugene Lassers
Dr. Jules Robbins
Dr. Ida Pearce

Rev. Ralph Holcomb
Frank Verace
Paula Verace
Dr. Henry Gartley
Linda Gartley
Judy Gartley

Jerry Nichols
Bruce Du Bois
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Sharon Lassers
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Gerald Gray
Bill Miller
Verna Heltsund
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Robert Wagner

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Incumbent



☒ Wm. E. "Bill" Young
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☒ Sheila Pokras
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Shore stores 'neighborly'

(Continued from Page B-1)

It's not certain whether the two new shopping centers will help or hurt the Shore—and whether, if they hurt it, they will do irreparable harm to what almost everyone agrees is a unique community. For the Shore represents one of the few remaining combinations of beachfront living and unspoiled neighborhood commerce.

Of the merchants who take a gloomy view of the Shore's business prospects, Mrs. Roxie Richardson is the most precise in her estimate of the damage that the new centers are likely to inflict. The owner of Roxie's Cleaners and Dryers says the Marina Pacifica centers "may take away as much as a third" of the Shore's business, which is a lot by any yardstick.

OTHER merchants aren't quite so pessimistic, although there's a certain wariness in their conversation, a vague sense of uneasiness about the new centers.

Mrs. Midge Sherwood, who has been associated with the Shore for a long time and is now a saleswoman in a liquor store on Second Street, doesn't think the new developments will hurt her place in particular. "But it will hurt the Shore in general," she says.

John Ware and Larry Bolt, owners of a jewelry and leather goods store on Second Street, believe that the impact of the new developments will depend a lot on the Shore's merchants themselves. "If Second Street continues to improve its image and keeps its good taste in merchandising, the Street will do fine," they declare.

Dave Camp, president of the Belmont Shore Business Association and the owner of Phil Hahn's Men's Store, says he's not terribly concerned about the prospective competition.

CITY PLANNING Director Ernest Mayer Jr. is inclined to take an even more reassuring view. "There's not much danger of Second Street losing its character," he declares. In fact, Mayer seems to think the Shore will benefit from its new neighbors, since he expects Second Street to receive a certain amount of spillover business from the new centers.

Bob Wilson Sr., who owns the well-established Egyptian Pharmacy in the Shore, agrees. "I don't think they'll jar us loose," he says. "They'll bring more customers here."

So the estimates and prognostications differ. Yet a comment by Midge Sherwood carries a warning for the Shore and suggests how crucial the matter of parking will be—and is. "Last Tuesday, six people walked in here with parking tickets in their hands," she said.

Not only is Second Street almost always jammed with parked cars, but so are its tributary streets. Nor is the shopping situation helped much by the two-hour parking meters that line both sides of Second.

ALTHOUGH they're a necessary evil, the meters nonetheless have a dampening effect on some shoppers. To make matters worse, traffic on Second is one long bumper-to-bumper clot virtually every afternoon of the week.

Still, there's some hope on the horizon, many merchants believe. It's in the form of three off-street parking lots that the city and the store owners are financing through special parking districts. One of the lots already is operating.

If the Shore faces a threat to its health and viability, says Mayer, it's not so much an external threat as an internal one. Mayer isn't worried about the challenge from Marina Pacifica. "I'm concerned about the banks and the Jack-in-the-Boxes that disturb the pedestrian character of Second Street."

Mayer hit one of the neighborhood's sorest points. Belmont Shore merchants, having suddenly realized they'd been invaded by financial institutions in the past few years, are up in arms, protesting the proposed installation of a new savings and loan institution on the west end of the Street.

PRESENTLY there are seven banks and savings and loan firms along the 14-block strip; and to the merchants' association and many residents, that's more than one bank too many—although some make an exception of the latest candidate because it would stand as an architectural attraction at the gateway to the Shore.

As a recent urban study points out, nothing so discourages the urge to stroll and shop along a business street as "long expanses of inactive store fronts." Which explains why the banks and the Jack-in-the-Boxes (of which there's one in the district) are regarded with such alarm in Belmont Shore.

To what degree business has actually been affected by the influx of banks is hard to say.

A few merchants talk of a gradual decline in business over the past seven or eight years, but the decline may be due as much to the general economic situation as anything else—and that would include the areawide drop in aerospace activity and the sharp scaling down of the Navy Base here. The decline appears to be more spotty than elsewhere, since some Shore merchants are doing very well.

GENERALLY, daytime shopping patterns appear to have changed little in the Shore in the past 10 years.

Where change has been most apparent is in nighttime foot traffic. Over a period of 10 to 15 years, there appears to have been a perceptible drop in nighttime strolling and window shopping, with the result that many stores no longer are staying open on Friday nights.

One reason for the decline in nocturnal activity, it is generally agreed, is the gradual disappearance of good dinner houses along the strip. At one time, Second Street used to be a virtual Restaurant Row, says Dave Camp. Not anymore. You can find a popular cafeteria and a number of smaller restaurants (some good and some not so good), but the dinner houses are all but gone.

Nor can the slow spread of petty crime in the area—purse snatchings and the like—be ignored as a factor. It may be true that Belmont Shore has relatively little crime, but what crime there is on Second Street appears to have scared off at least part of the elderly and middle-aged set at night, judging from the comments of a number of residents.

FINALLY, the lack of food markets is hurting. The old A & P is gone, for example, and all that's left in the way of markets on the strip is Howie's, a junior supermarket and notions store that doesn't stay open beyond 8 p.m.

But markets, dinner houses and petty crime aside, you'll still see window shoppers and walkers if you stroll down Second Street at night—even if their number has dropped in the past two decades.

Margarite Dily, a French woman who has lived in the Shore for nine years, is an inveterate stroller. She walks her dog on Second Street every evening, and she's convinced that all the talk of diminished foot traffic is pure balderdash.

Only two or three months ago, during a nighttime stroll with her husband, she counted 103 people on the strip, she said.

"One hundred and three people?" someone gasped.


"One hundred and three," she repeated.

It would appear, then, that there's some (night) life in the old street yet.



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Coupon expires June 15, 1976.

Windsong Enterprises
16610 Woodruff, Bellflower 925-2260

\$3290

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Coleman Camp Equipment
Ice chests, stoves, lanterns, catalytic heaters at greatly reduced prices during our Side-walk Sale Fri., March 5, & Sat., March 6 only. Check our posted prices for great savings.

Plaza Sporting Goods
6522 E. Spring (at Palo Verde), 429-7414

up to 30% off

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

C-B Radio and Antenna
You save 65.05 on this 23-channel 10/dx/pa's-meter and antenna and 90-day full warranty. Limited quantity. Offer expires when they're gone.

Carson Electronics
12016 E. Carson, Haw. Gardens, 421-3788

\$129⁹⁵

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ACRYLIC PAINT, 1 OZ.
Help celebrate our Grand Opening Monday, March 1. See our complete line of statuary, plaques, lamps, planters and supplies of all kinds. Offer good thru Sun., March 7, 1976.

Genuine Laff'n Plaster Statuary
5440 Woodruff Ave. (Dutch Village) 920-3530

FREE WITH 5.00 PURCHASE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All Animals, Birds & Cages
Offer good thru March 15, 1976. Also complete line of pet supplies. Open Mon-Thurs. 10-6; Fri., 10-9; Sat. 10-6.

C & H Pet Supply
5005 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore 433-3439

10% OFF

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Super Jumbo Bean Bags
JUMBO \$5.88 OFF
KING \$2.88 OFF
QUEEN \$2.88 OFF
Good until March 31, 1976

See our wide colorful selection.

Mr. Bean Bag
1720 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach
(3 blocks W. of Cherry) 599-3587

\$1⁰ OFF

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Volkswagen Special
This low offer includes: (1) Adjust valves, (2) Clean and Check Plugs, (3) Check Fuel Pump, (4) Clean and Check Points, (5) Adjust Timing, (6) Adjust Carburetor, (7) Adjust Clutch, (8) Adjust and Inspect Brakes. Since 1957, we've specialized in clutches, brakes, engines & tuneups.

Jim Smith's Wagon Works (630-5457)
7826 1/2 E. Compton Blvd. at Colorado, Prmt.

\$24⁹⁵

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cal Cleaners March Special!!
Bring in 2 plain sweaters & we will clean & block them like new. Real savings at only . . . Offer good thru March 31st.

Cal Drive-In Cleaners & Laundry
2628 Carson at Paramount, Lkwd., 421-2022

2 FOR 99^c

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Vacation Planning
Use our Travel Brochures. Please send me the following:
☐ Mexico ☐ Hawaii ☐ Cruises ☐ Others, Specify _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Stevenson Travel 598-2124
12385 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach, Ca. 90740

FREE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Steam Clean Motor
Energy Savings. Have your engine steam cleaned at this special price. Get all that dirt and oil off your engine. Make your engine look like new. Coupon good thru March 31, 1976.

Re-Nu Cleaners
200 E. 14th St., L.B., 599-7416

7⁵⁰

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Let's Service Your Typewriter!!
\$4.95 buys THIS COMPLETE SERVICE: • Chemical and Pneumatic Cleaning • Proper Oiling (protect feed rolls, unstick keys, etc.) • Installation of Nylon Ribbon. Offer expires March 31. Includes Cleaning

Mr. Typewriter
706 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown, 432-0238
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00

\$4⁹⁵

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bathroom Vanity
19x20 White and Gold painted unit. Includes top and cabinet. Compare at \$39.95.

Majestic Marble/Bud's Marble
3922 E. Anaheim, L.B. 1216 Newport, L.B. 433-1306

\$32⁹⁵

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Steam Clean 3 Rms. of Carpeting
Soft retardant and deodorizing. Licensed and insured. Honesty. No hidden charges. Member C.C.I. Money-back guarantee.

Karr's Karpet Kare
860-3906

\$30⁰⁰

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Completely Shampoo Living Room, Dining Room & Hall
All work guaranteed. Shampoo with heavy duty equipment. Remove all possible spots & stains. Corners & edges hand cleaned. Carpet hand brushed to a high fluff. Soil retardant available.

Tony's Carpet Cleaning (591-7881)
Mon.-Sat. 8:00 A.M.-6 P.M.

\$16⁸⁵

Offer good thru Dec. 31st, 1976.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

The Dining Club of Long Beach
100 FREE breakfast, lunch, dinner and entertainment offers. Buy 1 and get another of equal value for FREE. 46 restaurants in Long Beach, Lakewood & Seal Beach. Membership valid 'til Jan. 1, 1977. Regular membership \$2.50. With this ad, one membership \$5.00 ea.

The Dining Club of Long Beach
117 E. 1st St., Suite 300, Long Beach, Cal. 90813
Phone anytime 436-1572

2 for \$7⁵⁰

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

COMPLETE WATERBEDS
Includes frame, pedestal, mattress, liner and HEATER! Shop and compare and then see us. Regularly \$169.00. Offer valid until stock depleted.

Water Bed Showroom
1833 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach 591-8578

\$149⁰⁰

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ONE POUND COFFEE NIPS
or your choice of licorice nips, caramel nips, mint parfait, chocolate parfait & collioca nips. Mixed if you like. Also factory prices on all chocolates & candies. Offer good thru March 15th or until stocks are depleted.

WHEATON CANDY FACTORY
1345 W. 14th St., Long Beach, 435-5627

\$1²⁵

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

KING SIZE SHEETS
First quality. Name brands. Cannon, Burlington, Lady Pepper, Ulica. No iron. Many colors. Fitted only.

MATTRESS LAND
13254 S. Woodruff, Downey

\$3⁹⁹

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Get Your Lawn Mower Ready
for Spring Now! Sharpen hand mower, regular \$6.50, now \$5.50, or sharpen power mower, regular \$12.00, now \$10.00. We repair and sell all brands of mowers. See Don or Art. Master Charge & BankAmericard. Offer good thru March 31.

Andy's Lawn Mower Shop
3426 E. 4th St., Long Beach, 439-8464

\$10⁰⁰

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Dry Cleaning!!
Bring by any pair of men or women's pants and we will dry clean them for FREE to show you the marvelous work we can do. No purchase necessary. Offer good thru March 15, 1976.

Unique Cleaners
513 N. Tamarand, Compton 635-2502
(1 blk. W. of Alameda)

FREE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Professional Dance Lesson
Come into our complete professional studio for your free lesson in tap, ballet, modern or jazz. Absolutely No Obligation & No Contracts. Offer Expires March 31. Call for schedule.

Showcase Studio
923-7187

FREE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

The Best In Adult Entertainment
\$1 OFF
REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE
PER PERSON WITH THIS COUPON
ANYTIME!!
This offer good thru March 31, 1976.

Mitchell Bros. Long Beach Theatre
217 E. Ocean, Ph. 437-1287

\$1 OFF Reg. Price

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

The Best In Adult Entertainment
\$1 OFF
Regular Admission Price
Per Person With This Coupon.
Anytime!!
This offer good thru March 31, 1976

Mitchell Bros. Long Beach Theatre
217 E. Ocean Ph. 437-1287 Long Beach

\$1 OFF Reg. Price

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Beautiful Fingernails
Come to Natural Nails By Rose where we will apply porcelain fingernails and give you beautiful nails he loves to touch. Introductory offer expires March 7, 1976.

Natural Nails By Rose
5247 Paramount Bl., Lakewood 630-1443

\$20

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Auto. Chlorine Dispenser
With purchase of any size Banner vinyl pool, with seven year vinyl guarantee. Save money on original cost, maintenance & heating with a vinyl pool. Offer expires May 15, '76.

Banner Pools
12139 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens - 624-3378

FREE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Coupon days

Become a
money saving
coupon clipper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

Zales

FREE
Ring Cleaning
and Inspection.
Expires March 6.

FREE

Zales Los Altos Center
5511 Stearns, 596-1401

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Blouses & Tops

Large section of styles and
colors. Reg. up to \$8.00. Limited
supply only. Offer thru Wed.

5.00

Gladys Fowler
2110 Bellflower, Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Diamond Needles

Save 20% on Lafayette's criterion
diamond needle. Limited
time only. Coupon good thru
March 6, 1976. Reg. price \$3.19

\$3.19

Lafayette Radio
2238 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach
431-6551

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Blank Cassette Tapes

Save 20% on our special bonus
pack of three 90 minute blank
cassette tapes. Reg. price \$1.68.
Offer good thru March 6, 1976.

\$1.49

Lafayette Radio
2238 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, 431-6551

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Fancy sport shirts. Latest styles
with purchase of one shirt at
regular price. Values to \$20.00.
Expires March 6

\$1.00

Russell's Ltd.
2230 Bellflower Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Photo Album refill

Hallmark album refills.
5 pages per package.
1 per coupon.
Expires March 6.
\$4.00 value.

\$3.00

Lynns Hallmark
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CROWN DELUXE Magnetic Photo Album

with Pressure Sensitive Magnet-
ic Pages to accommodate prints
of all sizes. Assorted colors.
Page Size: 12 x 12 1/2. Reg. price
\$9.50. Sale

\$4.99

Los Altos Stationers
5539 Stearns, Ph. 596-2737

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fondue Pot

Stainless Steel.
Reg. price \$19.95.
Limited supply.
Coupon expires 3/6/76

\$8.77

Horace Green & Sons
4120 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Kazoos

Great for parties or
just plain fun for kids.
Expires March 6

20c

Whittaker Music
2218 Bellflower Blvd., Ph. 598-2481

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

String Saver

String saver for all musical
instruments retards rust.
Improves sound.
Reg. 1.50

\$1.00

Whittaker Music
2218 Bellflower Blvd., Ph. 598-2481

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Samsonite Tote Bag

Blue or White
One per customer — adults only.
Reg. 20.00

\$10.00

J. C. Penney Co.
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Shell Plant Hanger

Quantities limited — Two per
customer. Expires March 6.
Reg. 1.66

66c

J. C. Penney Co.
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Steak Knives

6 pc. Choice of woodgrain or
stainless steel handles. Reg.
10.95. Limited supply.
Coupon expires 3/6/76

\$7.77

Horace Green & Sons
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BOXED PIERCED EARRINGS

Save on quality boxed gold-filled
earrings. ALL with 14K gold
wires. Selection, as always, is
good with many to choose from.
With this coupon — Price for
these days only with coupon — Ex-
pires March 6.
(Also shop our 1/2 price earring
sale!)

\$2.00
off

Musical Jewel Box
Next to Broadway — Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

J.C.P. Dref Curling Iron

One per customer.
Ready Dot — Swivel Cond
Adults Only.
Reg. 7.99

\$4.99

J. C. Penney Co.
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

100% Acrylic Knitting Yarn

4 oz. Skein — Assorted colors.
Reg. 66c. 4 skeins per coupon —
limited quantities. Expires
March 6.

33c

J. C. Penney Co.
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Win a World Atlas!

Write your name and address below and
bring this to our office for a chance to win a
WORLD ATLAS.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Brown's Travel II 597-5523
2127 Bellflower, Long Beach, Ca. 90815

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

"Calcutta" Cloth Bottom Weight

50% polyester, 50% cotton, the
number one fabric for this time of the
year. 45-inch width, crinkled perma-
nently — washable — regular store
price, \$4.00 per yard. — Price for
these days only with coupon — Ex-
pires March 6.

\$2.00
yard

Pfeiffer's (Los Altos)
2135 Bellflower Blvd., 597-5810
(across street from Los Altos Shopping Sign)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Car Wash & Wax

Get a free car wash with 17
gal. fill-up and a free wax
with this coupon.
Expires Mar. 15.

FREE

Thompson's Car Wash
Stearns & Bellflower Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spalding Tennis Rackets

Our complete stock of Spalding
rackets. Wood, Metal, Glass.
\$10.00 to \$45.00 values. One rack-
et per coupon. Expires March 3.

50%
off

Lonnie's Sporting Goods
2222 Bellflower Blvd. — 596-6015

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Imperial Yo Yo's

Reg. 1.30
One item per customer
Expires March 6

85c

Brownies Toys
Belmont Shore, Los Altos, Bixby Knolls

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Model Kits

Cars & Planes.
Reg. 3.00
1 per customer.
Expires March 6.

1.75

Brownies Toys
Belmont Shore, Los Altos, Bixby Knolls

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

MODEL REMOTE CONTROL

Save on this Futaba remote control
for boats, gliders, cars, etc.
2 channel, 2 stick, 2 servo. Regu-
lar 129.95

SAVE 27.00

Hobbie Craft & Coin Center
11740 South St. Artesia 860-8805

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ski Boots

Complete stock of current
models of ski boots \$50.00 to
\$135.00. Lange, Nordica, Strolz,
San Marco, Garmont. Limit one
pair per coupon. Expires March
6.

40%
off

Lonnie's Sporting Goods
2222 Bellflower Blvd., L.B., 596-6015

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

COLORFUL PITCHERS

Handpainted, four different designs,
perfect for breakfast juices or
flowers. Qt. size. Reg. 3.50 also; see
our unadvertised specials with sav-
ings to 30%, 1 per customer, expires
Mar. 13.

1.98

Scand Asia Gifts
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Capris & Capri Sets

Latest styles and colors. Our en-
tire stock priced from \$5.99 to
\$32.00. 1 item per coupon. Ex-
pires March 6.

\$3.00
off

Leonard's Fashions
2226 Bellflower, L.B. Ph. 430-0531

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

VW Engine Rebuild

Type I & II '55 thru '70. Com-
plete job including free
installation, and rebuilt clutch
disc. We're open 7 days. Offer
expires March 31, 1976.

275.00

C & A VW
6612 Alondra 531-1845

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any Permanent or Frosting

Call for your appointment now
and get \$5.00 off as shown. Also,
free hair conditioner with hair-
cut, shampoo & set with this ad.
Coupon expires March 31, 1976.

5.00
off

The Hair Inn 421-8365
3028 Woodruff (btwn Spring & Los Coyotes)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Memberships

Purchase one at regular price
and get 2nd at 1/2 price. Bring a
friend, wife or brother. No high
pressure selling. Offer good on
12 month membership only. 3-6
month plans available. Expires
March 15, 1976.

50%
off

Nista's Gym
10749 South St. (at Palo Verde) 920-2750

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

On Any Shoe Purchase

Includes Tennis Shoes and Sales
Shoes \$2.99 or More (Good 'til
Sat., March 15). See us for the
whole family's shoe needs.

\$1.00
OFF

Bodell's Shoes
4190 Viking Way (Cor. Bellflower & Carson)
Long Beach — Phone RA 5-1428

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ameritone Paint

All 800 colors included. Interior,
Vinyl-bond flat and exterior,
vinyl-bond latex house paint. No
limit. Offer expires Sat., March
6, 1976.

\$3
OFF
Per Gal.

Whitley Paint
4105 Viking Way
Carson at Bellflower Blvd., 429-5955

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Chair Professionally Cleaned

Get a sofa and chair steam
cleaned for only the price of the
sofa. We use the proven deep-
steam method. Call for appoint-
ment, we pick up & deliver.
Offer expires March 31, 1976.

FREE
with divan

Deep Steam Carpet Cleaners
20110 State Rd. Cerritos — 925-9417 425-4622

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Miniature Golf

Two admissions for price of one.
Visit our game room. Skate
Board Kits & Wheels. We serve
Coca-Cola. Coupon expires April
18, 1976.

2 for 1

Lakewood Gardens Miniature Golf
11409 E. Carson, Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bare Root Fruit Trees

Peach, plum, apricot, nectarine,
fig, & others. Reg. price from
3.89. Semi dwarf & standard
varieties. Now is the time to
plant these trees. Open 7 days 9-
6. Coupon expires March 15, 1976

1/3
OFF

Circle Nursery (596-1485)
8150 E. Wardlow Road (at Norwalk Blvd.)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bare Root Roses

Last call! All popular varieties.
Now is the time to plant these
beauties. Open 7 days 9-6. Cou-
pon expires March 15, 1976. Pat-
ent & Non patent. Reg. price
from 1.99

1/3
OFF

Circle Nursery (596-1485)
8150 E. Wardlow Rd. (at Norwalk Blvd.)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

No Wax Linoleum

A complete kitchen floor, 9x12
area, including labor & materi-
als. All work guaranteed. Reg.
129.00. Expires Mar. 6.

10.00
SAVE

Linoleum Discount City
1204 Redondo Ave., L.B. 597-4111-597-2652

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Request of Municipal Golf Commission for waiver of green fees for 40 guests of Long Beach City College who participated in the Feb. 10 Metro Conference Invitational golf tournament at Skylinks Golf Course.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Specifications for furnishing and installing draperies in new City Hall-Main Library.

Proposed contracts with March Pipe Co. and Keenan Pipe and Supply Co. for furnishing pipe for Gas Department.

Proposed agreement with Mobil Oil Corp. as unit coordinator and unit operator of Segment II of the Fault Block IV Unit and of Segment II of the Fault Block V Ranger Zone Unit, to clear title to surface areas not necessary for oil operations so they may be used for harbor development.

Proposed amendments to contracts with John Foillis and Associates for graphic design services for buildings at Pacific Terrace Center and Long Beach Arena.

Proposed supplemental agreement with Skylands Co., extending the term of its lease of facilities at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed sewer permit for City of Signal Hill to connect property on south side of Spring Street east of Orange Avenue, to the Long Beach sewer system.

Proposed amendment to the municipal code to provide automatic traffic-control signals at the intersection of Alhambra Street, Fanwood Avenue and the main entrance to Long Beach State University's north parking lot.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed amendment to agreement with Loraine Miller Collins for use of her bequest to the city for the Museum of Art.

Proposed appointment of Elton F. Blum, M.D., to the position of city health officer, effective March 1, 1974.

Report on equal opportunity program for departments of Health and Administrative Management and resolution adopting the two programs.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: Golden Gloves Week, March 8-12; De Molay City Government Day, March 9; Day-in-Court for Legal Secretaries, March 10.

Communication from Dist. Atty. John E. Van De Kamp, enclosing copy of AB 3121, relative to juvenile justice, and asking council to adopt resolution of support.

Communication from League of Women Voters of Long Beach Area, asking clarification of authority, responsibility and accountability regarding Educational Department of City Charter.

Communications: from Renee M. O'Brien, 4500 E. Seventh St., concerning difficulties with gas and water bills; from Jack W. Lowe, 124 E. Scott St., concerning help from citizens to combat crime; from Allen Kirkpatrick, 1509 Poinsettia St., regarding alleged violations of code concerning his property; from Norton R. Goddard, 322

Wilsonsia Ave. Apt. 4, concerning council assistants and secretaries, and from Sharon Z. Thompson, 3629 Ladoga Ave., opposing formation of a Commission on the Status of Women.

Audit of Department of Building and Safety for fiscal 1974-75.

Request of Civil Service Board for confirmation of its action to amend Civil Service rules relative to filing an appeal against layoff or disciplinary action.

Recommendation of environmental quality committee that communication from state's Solid Waste Management Board relating to coordination of city and county solid-waste management planning be received and filed.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Los Angeles County Supervisor Peter F. Schabarum, suggesting a "close and thorough" examination of Supervisor Baxter Ward's proposed Sunset Coast Line.

Communication from Central Union West Basin Water Replenishment District, enclosing copy of draft environmental impact report on proposed ground replenishment program for 1976-77, and advising of hearing April 13 at 1 p.m. in Downey.

Communication from League of Women Voters of Long Beach Area, supporting development of Carmelitos Housing Project as integrated low, moderate and senior citizen housing area.

Communications from Emergency Food Project, Inc., 808 E. Fourth St., asking council to amend contract to provide final payment of \$8,000 in March, rather than on April 1, and to authorize an additional \$10,000 for the project.

Communication from Ethel Jane Jones, 1414 Russell Drive, protesting increase in gas and water bill this year, as compared with same period last year.

Communication from Marian Mapes-Bouck, member of board of directors of the Women's Music Club of Long Beach, 3720 Maine Ave., with comments and suggestions on the Public Corporation for the Arts.

Recommendations of the public safety committee that city pay uniform expense for reserve police officers who complete training requirements, that city attorney be asked to prepare a resolution to allow workers' compensation benefits for reserve police officers and that city attorney be asked to prepare amendment to municipal code to delete reference to Penal Code Section 837, the section concerning citizens' arrest.

Continued hearing (2 p.m.): Protest by Dorice Trigg, 28 W. Home St., on lot-cleaning charges.

New hearing (2 p.m.): On appeal of Bank of America, as executor of estate of Kenneth Mumm, from denial of his application for a business license. (Communication from attorney Major Alan Langer, requesting continuance for 90 days.)

(Meetings: transportation committee, 8 a.m.; Charter amendment committee, 2 p.m.)

Recreation for seniors

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.

8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park. Also Friday.

9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln parks roque courts.

9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.

10 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park. Also Wednesday.

11 a.m. Craft workshop, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center. Also Thursday.

1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center. Also Wednesday.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.

10 a.m. Dance lessons (pattern, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Community sing, California Recreation Center. Also Friday.

1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center. Also Thursday.

1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Stearns Park, 13 and over.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Homemaker on Wheels, King Park, adults.

2:30 p.m. Childrens handicrafts, Wardlow Park, grades 2-4.

3:45 p.m. Miniature golf, Heartwell Park, ages 12-17.

4 p.m. Girls intermediate basketball practice, Cherry Park, ages 12-14.

7 p.m. Actors Theatre Workshop, Recreation Department Administrative Offices Room 215, ages 18 and over.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Sewing club, Drake Park, adults.

9:30 a.m. Ladies volleyball, Houghton Park, adults.

3:30 p.m. Childrens crafts, Pan American Park, elementary.

4 p.m. Boys craft club, Houghton Park, ages 8-15.

5:30 p.m. Chess club meeting, Coolidge Park, ages 11-18.

FRIDAY

3 p.m. Boys activity club, Scherer Park, ages 9-14.

4 p.m. Hydrocol for boys, Silverado Park, ages 8-13.

4 p.m. Crazy creative crafts, Cherry Park, ages 7-12.

4 p.m. Teen tournament

10 a.m. Community sing, California Recreation Center. Also Friday.

10 a.m. Ricki Raccoon club, Drake Park, ages 8-8.

10:30 a.m. Boys club, Whaley Park.

11 a.m. Multimedia crafts, Bixby Park, ages 8-15.

11 a.m. Cut and Paste, Coolidge Park, ages 3-11.

11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Bixby Park card club, pie social, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project), Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, potluck

ale), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center. Also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Drake Park.

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9:30 a.m. Film and lecture series: "Meet George Washington", Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Duplicate bridge. Also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center.

12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Sitchery, needlepoint, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd Park.

9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Happy Hour, cards and dancing, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Bixby Park card club, pie social, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project), Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, potluck

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.

10:30 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Film series, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m. Film festival.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

WE SUPPORT Clarence A. Bridgers RE-ELECTION

Mrs. Marjorie Bridgers
Mrs. Walter Brooks
Mrs. Cleola Brooks
Mr. Charles Clough
Mrs. Nancy Clough
Mrs. Mary Curry
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Dunbar
Mr. James Davis
Mrs. Joyce Davis
Mrs. Vivian Murillo
Mr. Herbert Fredericks
Mr. Vernon Hemingway
Mrs. Jewel Hemingway
Mr. Leroy Higginbotham
Mrs. Joanne Higginbotham
Mr. Donald Jones
Mrs. Mildred Jones
Mr. Carl Lindsay
Mrs. Mary Lindsay
Mr. Len Mulse
Mrs. Sylvia Mulse
Mr. David Miller
Mrs. Ethlyn Miller
Mr. Joseph O'Neal
Mrs. Doug O'Neal
Mr. Doug Roberts

Mrs. Vivian Roberts
Mr. Edison Stapler
Mrs. Shirley Stapler
Mr. & Mrs. Ferrel Sneed
Mr. Claude Wright
Mrs. Joan Wright
Mr. Carl James
Mrs. Jean James
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Woods
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Mr. & Mrs. Richard Guilfure
Mr. & Mrs. Lionel Joubert
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Mrs. Julie Rober
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Ms. Annize Lane
Mr. John Blaylock
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Mrs. Annie Haynie
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Mr. Pearl Blanks
Mr. Glen Henderson
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Mrs. Lois Hammond
Mrs. Dorothy Peralta
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Mr. Leslie Wharton
Mr. & Mrs. Richard
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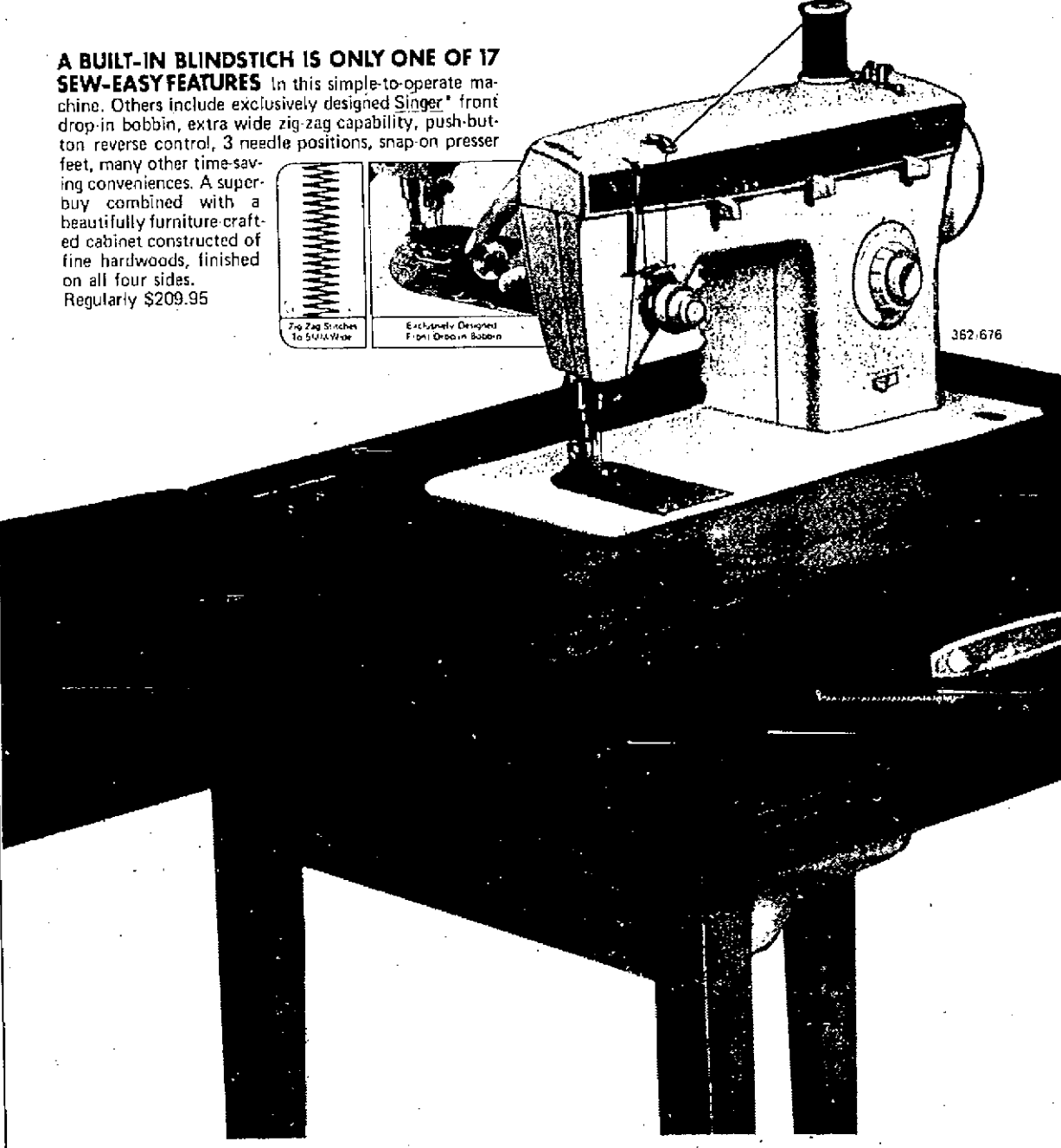
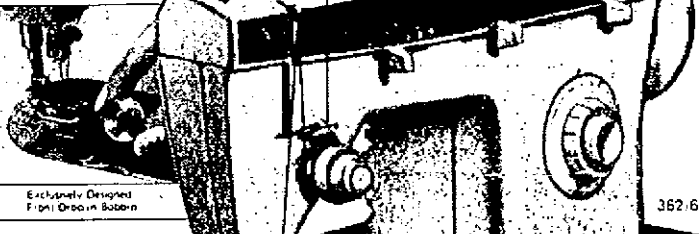
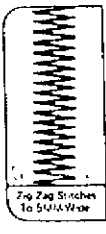
TO CARSON CITY COUNCIL

What a combo!

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Recreation calendar

MONDAY

11 a.m. Craft workshop, Carmelitos Playground, adults.

6 p.m. Tennis Club, Silverado Park, ages 18 and older.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Ladies volleyball, Somerset Park, ages 18 and older.

3:30 p.m. Ricky Raccoon Funtime, Drake Park, ages 5-8.

3:30 p.m. Junior High Activity Time, Ram Shack, junior high ages.

3:30 p.m. Girls Club, Carmelitos Playground, ages 8-12.

4 p.m. Instant Fun, creative games, Ramona Park, ages 7-12.

4 p.m. Pee-wee Club, Silverado Park, ages 5-8.

6:30 p.m. Co-ed exercise class, El Dorado Park.

7 p.m. Slim 'N Trim, Scherer Park, ladies.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Homemaker on Wheels, King Park, adults.

2:30 p.m. Childrens handicrafts, Wardlow Park, grades 2-4.

3:45 p.m. Miniature golf, Heartwell Park, ages 12-17.

4 p.m. Girls intermediate basketball practice, Cherry Park, ages 12-14.

7 p.m. Actors Theatre Workshop, Recreation Department Administrative Offices Room 215, ages 18 and over.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Sewing club, Drake Park, adults.

9:30 a.m. Ladies volleyball, Houghton Park, adults.

3:30 p.m. Childrens crafts, Pan American Park, elementary.

4 p.m. Boys craft club, Houghton Park, ages 8-15.

5:30 p.m. Chess club meeting, Coolidge Park, ages 11-18.

FRIDAY

3 p.m. Boys activity club, Scherer Park, ages 9-14.

4 p.m. Hydrocol for boys, Silverado Park, ages 8-13.

4 p.m. Crazy creative crafts, Cherry Park, ages 7-12.

4 p.m. Teen tournament

10 a.m. Community sing, California Recreation Center. Also Friday.

10 a.m. Ricki Raccoon club, Drake Park, ages 8-8.

10:30 a.m. Boys club, Whaley Park.

11 a.m. Multimedia crafts, Bixby Park, ages 8-15.

11 a.m. Cut and Paste, Coolidge Park, ages 3-11.

11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Bixby Park card club, pie social, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project), Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, potluck

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• PARAMOUNT — 531-1562
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TORRANCE
Del Amo Fashion Sq. — 542-7765
• Del Amo Center — 371-4696
(Hawthorne at Carson)
• HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041
• BUENA PARK — 828-7540
• LONG BEACH — 437-2897
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How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guar-

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . . any name, on long as it's not your own. . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3 (Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this)

POLICE BEAT

Body of man found in car

The body of an unidentified man who was wounded so many times police didn't know if he had been shot or stabbed or both was found slumped in a car on a Los Angeles street Saturday morning, police reported.

Investigators said the victim, in his early 30s, was found at 11:40 a.m. in a 1967 Lincoln Continental parked at 423 Stanford St. They said the victim had only \$2 in his wallet, and the car showed signs that a struggle may have occurred inside.

Investigators said they had not determined a motive and were trying to establish the victim's identity.

L.B. man stabbed in fight

Officers said a man in his early 20s was being sought in connection with attempted murder Saturday after a 19-year-old Long Beach man was stabbed in a fight outside a dance.

Police said Joseph M. Castro, of West Long Beach, was treated at St. Mary Medical Center, transferred to Harbor General Hospital and released after the incident.

He received several stab wounds in a fight outside the Brass Penny Inn, 700 Henry Ford Ave., at about 1:40 a.m., investigators said. They said witnesses told them the fight involved about 10 young men from Wilmington and Long Beach.

Transit plan said feasible

(Continued from Page B-1)

Under questioning, the spokesman said it probably will be necessary to get state and federal government permission to use the median strips for either grade or aerial lines.

Earlier Hamilton had suggested it would be more feasible and economical to build median rail lines along the roadbed by expanding the existing freeways by two extra lanes in both directions. Ward's plan basically calls for precast concrete units to be built on the medians for an overhead line.

Under questioning, the Caltrans spokesman said it would be possible to extend the freeways by building additional lanes on the outside without condemning any further property.

Emanuel Diamant, a spokesman for one of four consulting firms analyzing the Ward project, told the meeting, "We are finding certain areas it might cost a little less to build the line than the report estimates."

While the consultants were not yet ready to give a final report—due March 10—he said they have found both ground-level and elevated lines to be generally acceptable.

He suggested that there were some difficulties at this point with the operations proposed at major freeway interchanges.

Asked about constructing such a large system, he said, "Our initial reaction is that it cannot be built sooner than the 12 to 15 years suggested in the report, but that estimate is in the ballpark."

Robert Gavin, Compton assistant city manager, said his city feels the proposal, "while conceptual, is realistic, creative and imaginative." He urged the board to support putting the issue on the ballot, saying "don't study it to death."

Walt Tucker, a Compton councilman, said his city would prefer to be served by a main line rather than a feeder line as now proposed. But he too urged support for Ward's measure.

The Long Beach City Council, which already has endorsed Ward's proposal, did not send a representative to speak at the meeting.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Finds you in full pursuit of your goals. What you do now should advance the general well-being of your community. Relationships are volatile and affected by temporary upsets, but not to be taken for granted. Today's natives are trend setters, often tackle more than can be conveniently completed.

Aries (March 21-April 19): There's a great demand for your attention among loved ones. You are fascinated by certain individuals whom you barely know. A new idea excites your associates.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Exert self-discipline. Leave well enough alone in financial matters. Get your job duties straight from the beginning so you don't have to ask embarrassing questions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Short cuts and elaborate schemes don't yield desired results. Sound routine pays off. The situation at home

calls for a discussion to clear the air.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Anything you confide to others adds your competitors. Group ventures make gains and attract support. Don't press for legal or formal moves.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Each to his own opinion. Take what seems to be the best action and let it speak for itself. Try not to be overcautious. You enjoy a burst of creativity now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're pretty much on your own. Those who stand in your way have no reasons or explanations for their interference. An unusual experience promises excitement.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends pursue unrealistic ideals. Be discreet; almost anything you say taken in the wrong context. Seek consolation in intellectual pastimes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put more into your regular

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 62 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$2,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense. To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness first—either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post-office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Myrtle Taylor, 88, of Gardena, as she was crossing Vermont Avenue at 149th Street in Gardena at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 24, 1975. The driver was described by witnesses as a tall, thin black man about 30 years old, driving a 1969 Chevrolet Impala or Caprice, blue with a matching vinyl top.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone,

Home looted to tune of \$1,363

Guns, tools, musical instruments, a camera, fishing gear and clothes with a total value of \$1,363 were taken from the home of Patrick Carcerano, 278 E. Neece St., by burglars who pried open a kitchen window to enter, Long Beach police said Saturday.

28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Avenue on the morning of Aug. 18, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the person who started a fire and turned on gas jets in an

attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere restaurant, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., in the early morning hours of Aug. 25, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Macgenna, 50-year-old employee of Kling's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

—Rewards totaling \$3,500—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of

Duane Fettig, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup-slaying of David W. Arou-

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FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION
MR. KITCHEN'S
CALL 597-5561

ette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the



slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry-cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

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YOUR CHOICE OF 4 CARPETS

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Completely Installed

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SQ. YD. INSTALLED OVER ROYALAIR PADDING

LUXURIOUS HI-LO SHAG

One of the most popular carpets today! Shags off wear and soil. 100% Nylon Shag in fresh colors. Compare at \$8.95.

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SAVE ON DECORATOR CUSTOM DRAPES

MADE TO MEASURE

30% OFF

COMPLETE SELECTION OF FLOOR TILES

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PRICES START AT SQ. FT.

LARGE ROOM SIZE REMNANTS

Values from \$75 to \$125 H sold by the yard. Tweeds, Hi-Lo's, shags, plushes.

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FROM EA.

MULTICOLOR NYLON TWEED

A tight loop pile in practical nylon. Exciting color combinations to dramatic patterns.

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Just call day or night. We're as close as your phone.

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COUPON WORTH	COUPON WORTH	COUPON WORTH
<h1>\$20</h1> <p>Toward any \$200 to \$300 cash purchase in our store. Expires 3/4/76</p>	<h1>\$30</h1> <p>Toward any \$301 to \$400 cash purchase in our store. Expires 3/4/76</p>	<h1>\$40</h1> <p>Toward any \$401 or more cash purchase in our store. Expires 3/4/76</p>

NOW! IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION 30-60-90 DAYS-SAME AS CASH

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1515 W. WARDLOW RD.
Just East of Santa Fe and San Diego Freeway

LAKEWOOD STORE
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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. • SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. • SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Issued by council members

Bills for newsletters held up

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

City Auditor Murray T. Courson has reported he will not authorize payment of bills for printing and mailing newsletters for two Long Beach City Council members, on the advice of City Atty. Leonard Putnam.

Putnam further suggested in a letter to Mayor Thomas J. Clark that, because the state's Fair Political Practices Commission is expected to issue an opinion shortly on city-funded newsletters, no such newsletters should be issued in the interim.

Privately financed newsletters would not be affected by the ruling.

Bills had been submitted to the city by Direct Mail Advertising and Printing Co., 2461 Gardena Ave., for \$1,740.51, for a newsletter for Councilman Ernie Kell and for

\$1,559.92 for a newsletter for Councilwoman Eunice N. Sato.

In his letter to Clark, Putnam noted that the mayor had asked for a review of guidelines for the issuance of newsletters by council members.

"Though newsletters have been issued at federal, state and local levels for a period of more than a decade, the law in California is somewhat unsettled on that point," Putnam said.

He said the Fair Political Practices Commission, which was created by adoption of Prop. 9 in June, 1974, is considering issuing opinions on newsletters financed with public funds and said the council should be guided by these rulings.

"We suggest, therefore, that newsletters not be issued in the interim period," Putnam

wrote.

When the two bills reached Courson, he asked the city attorney's office for an opinion as to the propriety of paying them from city funds.

As he had the mayor, Putnam advised Courson of the pending opinion by the state commission and added, "Preliminary drafts of that proposed opinion indicate that such newsletters raise a variety of unanticipated problems."

"Without detailing the variety of problems which the commission must address in considering the matter of publicly funded newsletters," Putnam told Courson, "they are of sufficient importance that our advice to you is not to pay the vouchers pending receipt of the final opinion from the Fair Political Practices Commission."



Red Cross classes

Free classes in first aid, personal safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) are offered by the Greater Long Beach

Gunman collects money, jewelry

A gunman took money and jewelry with a total value of \$575 from the Minit Market, 1310 Pine Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

L.B. furniture store burglarized

Burglars who broke a window to enter the Nat Furniture Co. store at 1208 Gaviola Ave. took furniture valued at \$658, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Red Cross.

First-aid and safety classes begin Tuesday and will run weekly through April 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Cerritos High School, Room P-3, 12500 E. 183rd St., Cerritos.

Other first-aid and CPR classes will be held at the Greater Long Beach Chapter, 3150 E. 29th St., Wednesday, Thursday and March 17 and 18 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Other sections are March 12, 19 and 26 from 7 to 10 p.m.; March 15, 22 and 29 from 7 to 10 p.m.; March 16, 23 and 30 from 7 to 10 p.m.; Monday and March 8 from 6 to 10 p.m.; March 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 15 and 22 from 6 to 10 p.m., and March 20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Overhead power lines put underground in Paramount

Overhead power lines and poles along Compton Boulevard between Lake-wood Boulevard and Downey Avenue in Paramount have been removed and placed underground by the Southern California Edison Co.

Completion of the work, the city's third underground project, resulted in the removal of 21 power poles.

Cost of the project was about \$205,000, according to Clarence Braly, Edison's Paramount manager.

Since Compton Boulevard is of general use to county residents,

the County of Los Angeles authorized the utility firm to allocate \$97,000 of the county's share of undergrounding funds toward the project. The utility firm paid the remainder.

The undergrounding is only a part of a half-mil-

lion dollar program to improve the street.

The work, now nearing completion, includes the installation of storm drains, water mains, curbs and gutters and new street surfacing.

Bloodmobile visits slated

Six community bloodmobiles are scheduled in the next four weeks by the Greater Long Beach Red Cross.

Paramount is first on Tuesday and Wednesday in Paramount General Hospital, 1645 S. Colorado Ave., 3 to 7:30 p.m. Others

Blowing whistle on crime

A good, shrill whistle is proving an effective device in the fight against purse snatchers and a program, "Blow the Whistle on Crime," is being sponsored here by the police department, Seniors Against Crime and J. C. Penney, Inc. Here Penney's employee Letha Turner gives a demonstration of what to do "if you're attacked or see someone being attacked." The whistles are being given away free at the credit desks of Penney stores.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Coupon days

Become a money saving COUPON clipper

Check each coupon for its effective days

Swim Evaluation Lesson

Don't bargain with your child's life. Free swimming evaluation lesson for all age groups starting now. Just present this coupon thru March 10. By Appt.

FREE

Greta Andersen Swim School
3561 Farquhar Ave., Los Alamitos, 598-4484

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Crash Reducing Program

Try Our 60-Hr. In One Week Crash Reducing Program with this coupon. Thru Mar. 10. A personalized program to suit your needs. Exercise classes — Finnish Rock Sauna, Sun Lamp.

Just \$10

Greta Andersen Health Spa
3561 Farquhar Ave., Los Alamitos (213) 598-4484

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

We'll Put Meat Back on Your Table

Sensational coupon offer on our terrific family plan. This will delight both your taste buds and pocketbook. This plan includes beef, pork and chicken for total weight of 35 lbs. Enjoy tender steaks, juicy burgers, and delicious pork chops. Normally \$9.95. Offer good thru Mar. 6, 1976.

\$5 OFF Reg. Price

Country Meats
4927 Long Beach Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Permanent Specials

Reg. 25.00—17.50 Reg. 22.50—15.00 No Appointment necessary — with this coupon — Specializing in permanent wave.

\$15.00

Gift Items — Novelties — Helene Curtis Uni-Perm.
Hairstyling by Mary
5902 Atlantic Ave. — 422-5384 Open Daily — (Next to Angelo's Shoe Repair) Closed Monday

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Beef Sides

Tender, juicy U.S.D.A. Choice side of beef for top value and quality. Only 87¢ lb. with coupon. Offer good thru Mar. 6, 1976. We provide processing free of charge. Food lockers available for only \$10 for 1st 6 mos. with order of beef side.

87¢ Lb

Mart's Meats
10329 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

2-Hr. Herbal Body Wrap

Tones, tightens, trims. Lose 5-15 inches in our Herbal Body Treatment. Relax while unwanted inches disappear. Complete cleansing of the pores. Gives your skin a beauty treatment. Reg. \$35.00, with this coupon. Expires Mar. 10.

\$10

Greta Andersen Health Spa
3561 Farquhar Ave. 598-4484

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Farmer John Bacon

Top quality Farmer John bacon. 1 lb. pkg. only 29¢ with minimum \$5.00 purchase. Remember Country Meats means super quality and savings. Offer good thru Mar. 6, 1976.

29¢

Country Meats
4927 Long Beach Blvd., Ph. 428-4388.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

4 INCH POTTED COLEUS

4" potted coleus. Reg. 2.00 — Come early for best selection. Very large selection to choose from. MANY OTHER PLANTS 1/2 OFF

99¢

FANCY PLANTS
2032 E. 7th — 433-3110 (1/2 blk. East of Cherry) Master Charge Open Daily 10-6, Sunday 10-5

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Chuck or Clod Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice boneless and rolled Chuck or Clod Roast. This great value is a sure way to delight the family. Coupon offer good thru Mar. 4, 1976. Limit one roast per coupon, one coupon per customer. Ph. 867-3520.

1.29 Lb.

Mart's Meats
10329 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Feather & Down Pillows

A combination of 50% duck feathers and 50% down to give you firmness and luxurious soft feeling. Queen, reg. 18.95, NOW 15.95. King, reg. 28.95, NOW 22.95 — with this coupon only void after March 6, 1976.

STANDARD 11.99 reg. 13.95

Acme Mattress Factory
3425 E. Anaheim at Redondo

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

4" Thick Foam Sheets

52" x 75" ideal for vans, campers, boats and station wagons. Regular \$18.00. Offer good with this coupon only and until Sat., March 6, 1976.

\$14.00

Acme Mattress Factory
3425 E. Anaheim St.

597-7725

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Foam Topper Mattress Pad

Now give your mattress a luxurious soft smooth feel with this inch and a half thick foam pad. Twin reg. 9.00, NOW 7.20; Full reg. 11.00, NOW 8.80; Queen reg. 15.00, NOW 12.00; King reg. 18.00, NOW 14.00. Offer void after March 7, 1976.

\$7.20 TWIN SIZE

Acme Mattress Factory
3425 E. Anaheim at Redondo

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Drapery Cleaning

Unconditionally guaranteed. New fabric life. No shrinkage, perfect pleat folding, even hem lines, no sagging. Red work and alterations. Free estimate, take down & rehang, pick-up & delivery. Offer expires 3-31-76

20% OFF

Eldon Drapery Cleaners
1771 E. 4th St., Long Beach 435-5661

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

SHAMPOO, SET, HAIRCUT, PERM.

Shampoo, set, reg. 2.35, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.60. Haircut, reg. 2.00, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.25. Perm-wave with haircut, reg. 8.50. Special savings with this coupon. All work done by students — supervised by stylist instructors.

50¢ OFF

Lakewood Beauty College
LAKEWOOD CENTER

The Bus Stops at Our Door 634-9147 by Appt.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Antique Watch & Clock Repair

Your Antique Timepiece restored by area's oldest and most respected authority on horology. 56th Year Birthday Celebration. 10% Discount & Free Estimate with coupon. Offer good thru March 7th.

10% DISCOUNT

Snow's Clock Shoppe
4431 Candlewood, Lakewood • 634-7247

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

BEEF BONANZA

This spectacular offer features our U.S.D.A. inspected beef bundle (T-Boys, Porterhouses, Sirloins, Rump Roasts, Eye of Round, Filets, Sirloin Tips, Round Steaks, Ground Beef & Stew Beef) total weight approx. 154 lbs. at 97¢ lb. 90-day payments — no interest — 1st payment in 30 days — no down. A sensational way to put beef on your table. Beef sold at hanging wt.

\$49.80 Per Mo. For 3 Mos.

BEEF BARON
9821 California Ave., South Gate, 681-7461

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Beautiful Elura Wigs

Regularly \$35.00. It's true, with this coupon you can buy a beautiful Elura Wig for 1/2 Price. Price includes shaping and styling. Also styrofoam wig heads at only 22¢ each. Limit 2 per customer. Coupon expires Sat., March 13th.

1/2 PRICE

Wigs By Anthony
2037 E. 7th St., Long Beach Phone 439-2020

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Free Booklet — No Obligation

Learn to become a medical and dental assistant. Come in for the free booklet "Learning to Work in a Doctor's World."

Free Booklet

Bryman School
3433 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

Phone 126-8383

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Formica Counter Top

With every kitchen cabinet restyling order. From Feb. 29 thru March 31, 1976. Good with coupon only. We will install all new doors & drawer fronts on your existing cabinets — Call Now.

FREE up to 10 ft. Installed

Pacific Cabinet Systems
7231 Garden Grove Blvd., (714) 894-9825

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

TURKEY FOR BEEF

A free turkey (18 to 20 lbs.) to the first 50 people calling to open their account in advance and purchasing our beef bundle or more. Beef bundles at 97¢ lb. (weight approx. 154 lbs.) includes T-Boys, Porterhouses, Sirloins, Rump Roast, Eye of Round, Filets, Sirloin Tips, Round Steaks, Ground Beef, Stew Beef. Check our easy terms — no interest. Beef sold at hanging wt.

FREE TURKEY

BEEF BARON
9821 California Ave., South Gate, Ph. 681-7461

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

COUPON DAYS

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Many Items at Fantastic Savings

5¢ BUS RIDES



5¢ bus rides to and from downtown Long Beach tomorrow, Monday, March 1, 1976, 11:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bus will come downtown.

CLIP & SAVE

ALL RINGS! SUPER SPECIAL!

This Super Special Coupon Gives You 25% OFF... On Every Ring in the Store. Offer Good Thru March 8th.

25%
DISCOUNT

Craft Jewelers
325 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach — 437-2681

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Hammond Organ Oil

Own a tone-wheel Hammond Organ? If so it should be oiled once a year. Pickup free 3 yr. supply. And also see the exciting new models from Hammond, Lowrey & Gulbransen.

FREE

Organ & Piano Center
1100 Long Beach Blvd. 437-2271

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef Hash or Meat Loaf Lunch

Includes: entree, cole slaw, potato or vegetable, roll & butter, no beverage. Coupon valid 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both stores, Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 1-2-3-4-5-6.

\$1.25

Hubert's Cafeterias
634 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef Hash or Meat Loaf Dinner

Includes: entree, potato, gravy, vegetable, cole slaw, roll and butter, coffee or tea. Coupon valid 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., March 1-2-3-4-5-6 both stores.

\$1.50

Hubert's Cafeterias
634 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

20% Off On Any Zenith Hearing Aid

Regular prices range from \$99.00 to \$445.00. Offer good thru March 31 with COUPON ONLY. This offer does not apply to batteries and accessories.

20%
OFF

Zenith Hearing Aid Center
337 Pine Ave., downtown L.B., 432-3911

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Name Imprinted Free

on Montag stationery. 60 sheets, 30 envelopes. Colors: blue, pink, yellow, white. Offer good thru March 31st.

\$1.69

Thomas Gift Shop
729 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 437-4648

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef Hash or Meat Loaf Lunch

Includes: entree, cole slaw, potato or vegetable, roll & butter, no beverage. Coupon valid 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both stores, Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 1-2-3-4-5-6.

\$1.25

Hubert's Cafeterias
634 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef Hash or Meat Loaf Dinner

Includes: entree, potato, gravy, vegetable, cole slaw, roll and butter, coffee or tea. Coupon valid 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., March 1-2-3-4-5-6.

\$1.50

Hubert's Cafeterias
634 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ONE DAY SPECIAL!

10% discount on all player piano rolls now in stock. "MUST BRING THIS COUPON"

10%
DISCOUNT

Morey's Music Co.
342 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Ph. 436-2929

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Try the New Uniperm for Easter!

The newest in soft natural permanents, everyone's getting it. Compare our low prices! All our operators are skilled beauticians. Wigs styled, \$3.50 up. BankAmericard & Master Charge.

\$17.50
Reg. \$25.00

Cozart's Beauty Salon
137 E. 4th Street, Downtown L.B. Ph 436-9759

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef Hash or Meat Loaf Lunch

Includes: entree, cole slaw, potato or vegetable, roll & butter, no beverage. Coupon valid 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both stores, Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 1-2-3-4-5-6.

\$1.25

Hubert's Cafeterias
634 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef Hash or Meat Loaf Dinner

Includes: entree, potato, gravy, vegetable, cole slaw, roll and butter, coffee or tea. Coupon valid 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., March 1-2-3-4-5-6.

\$1.50

Hubert's Cafeterias
634 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Sportcoat Special

Solids, plaids, stripes — 100% polyester double knit. All sizes. Regular \$49.50. Offer good thru Saturday, March 6th. BankAmericard & Master Charge welcome. "WITH THIS COUPON"

\$29.88

Cash's For Men Ltd.
740 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach Ph. 435-2848

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Let's Service Your Typewriter!!

\$4.95 buys THIS COMPLETE SERVICE: • Chemical and Pneumatic Cleaning • Proper Oiling (protect feed rolls, unslick keys, etc.) • Installation of Nylon Ribbon.

\$4.95
Includes Cleaning

Mr. Typewriter
706 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown, 432-0238
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

14 Kt. Gold Earrings

Many styles to choose from. Also many styles with various stones & design. Good for one week only with this coupon.

40%
OFF

Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef Hash or Macaroni-Cheese Lunch

Includes: entree, cole slaw, potato or vegetable, roll & butter, no beverage. Coupon valid 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both stores, Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 8-9-10-11-12-13.

\$1.25

Hubert's Cafeterias
634 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

THE PEOPLES ALMANAC

By David Wallechinsky and Irving Wallace. The first reference book ever prepared to be read for pleasure. Contains 1 million words. Contents equal to 10 normal sized books. Offer good thru Saturday, March 6th.

\$5.95
Regular 7.95

Book Barn
240 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B. PH. 432-7955

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

One Carat of Diamonds

Mounted in 10K gold. Your choice of rings, pendants and earrings. \$10 deposit holds. Compare for \$300. Offer expires March 7th, 1976.

\$129.99

California Diamond Brokers
511 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 432-3523

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Naturalizer Shoes, Save \$2.00

Mon., Tues., Wed. only, save \$2.00 off regular price of any pair of Naturalizer Shoes with this coupon. Elsewhere in this paper is another \$2.00 coupon... use it and save \$2.00 off any second pair.

\$2.00
OFF

Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively
434 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach 436-3330

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef Hash or Macaroni Cheese Lunch

Includes: entree, cole slaw, potato or vegetable, roll & butter, no beverage. Coupon valid 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both stores, Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 8-9-10-11-12-13.

\$1.25

Hubert's Cafeterias
634 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

"Electric" Portable Typewriter

New Royal electric typewriter with case - 12" carriage - perfect for home and school. 5 Year Warranty. Offer good for 1 week. Use your BankAmericard, Master Charge or Lay-a-way. Limited quantity.

\$99.95

Wyatt's Business Machines
248 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown L.B. Ph. HE 6-4730 — HE 6-4503

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pfaff Sewing Machines

Make your own fashions. The only sewing machine with the push-button stretch stitches! The matchmaker foot — matches plaids, stripes, all types fabrics while you sew. Don't buy any sewing machine until you take a look at Pfaff. Offer expires March 10th.

\$50
OFF

Pfaff Sewing Center
727 Pine Ave., Long Beach 432-0545

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

6" Assorted Plants

Large selection of 6" plants to choose from at 10% off. Offer expires 3-7-76. Also see our huge selection of Macrame, Beads, Rings and various Cords.

10%
OFF
With This Coupon

The Knot Place
315 Long Beach Blvd. — 432-1516

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef Hash or Macaroni Cheese Lunch

Includes: entree, cole slaw, potato or vegetable, roll & butter, no beverage. Coupon valid 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both stores, Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 8-9-10-11-12-13.

\$1.25

Hubert's Cafeterias
634 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Vivitar 85-205 Macro Zoom

Perfect portrait and sports lens. Discover the world of Macro photography. Focuses as close as 12 1/2 inches. Automatic wide aperture metering. Computer optimized for maximum resolution. Mfg. list price \$320.50.

\$169.50

Terry's Camera Exchange
325 W. Broadway, Downtown Long Beach, Ph. 436-6102

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Furs Cleaned and Glazed

Take advantage of this 30% savings on cleaning and glazing of all furs with this ad. Offer expires March 7th, 1976.

30%
OFF

Philip Surfas & Sons Furriers
829 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 437-3748

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bicentennial Note Stationery

Red, white & blue in 6 different styles. 2 days only, Mon. & Tues. — March 1 & 2. Orig. \$1.50 Each. With This Coupon

39¢
Each

Unique & Obsolete
131 E. 4th St. • New & Used General Merchandise

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef Hash or Macaroni-Cheese Dinner

Includes: entree, potato, gravy, vegetable, cole slaw, roll and butter, coffee or tea. Coupon valid 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., March 8-9-10-11-12-13.

\$1.50

Hubert's Cafeterias
634 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

American Made Hearing Aid

Mini-Elite Deluxe — Behind The Ear — an outstanding bargain. Regular \$275.00. Offer good thru March 15th only. "MUST BRING THIS COUPON" One Time Only.

\$89

Accurate-Sound of Long Beach
408 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Work Gloves

Heavy Duty leather palm work gloves. Various sizes. \$2.00 value.

99¢

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. — 436-6237
BankAmericard — Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Vitamin E

600 I.U.'s per capsule, 50 capsules. Regularly \$6.50. Buy one, get one free. Save \$6.50. Coupon expires Sat., March 7th.

2 for 1

Schulman's/Naturway Nutrition Centers
136 & 655 Pine, Long Beach
Lakewood Center - Belmont Shore - Downey

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef Hash or Macaroni-Cheese Dinner

Includes: entree, potato, gravy, vegetable, cole slaw, roll and butter, coffee or tea. Coupon valid 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., March 8-9-10-11-12-13.

\$1.50

Hubert's Cafeterias
634 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Stereo Headphones

SUPERSCOPE HP-10 stereo headphones. List price \$19.95. Good thru March 6, 1976. "ONLY WITH COUPON"

NOW \$9.95

Scott Audio Corp.
266 Alamitos, Downtown Long Beach Ph. HE 6-1452 — HE 7-8829

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Made Draperies

Here's your chance to really save on draperies. With this coupon only 8"x12" ceiling-to-floor draperies, 250% fullness, large selection of beautiful fabrics. Price includes fabric and labor. Hardware and installation extra. Offer good thru March 6, only.

\$99.99

Harlow Draperies
4700 Long Beach Blvd., 422-0881

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

5 Lb. Honey

Naturway Wild Flower Unfiltered, Uncooked Honey. Reg. \$5.49. Offer expires Sun., 3-7-76. With this coupon.

\$3.49

Schulman's/Naturway Nutrition Center
136 & 655 Pine, Long Beach
Lakewood Center - Belmont Shore - Downey

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef Hash or Macaroni-Cheese Dinner

Includes: entree, potato, gravy, vegetable, cole slaw, roll and butter, coffee or tea. Coupon valid 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., March 8-9-10-11-12-13.

\$1.50

Hubert's Cafeterias
634 1/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Pacific ship line sues Northrop over 'bribe'

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Pacific Far East Line, a Los Angeles Harbor Department tenant, has filed a lawsuit against Northrop Corp., accusing the aircraft company of commercial bribery and seeking \$54,593,000 damages.

The line alleges that Northrop paid \$27,500 to a corporation in which a high executive of PFEL was an undisclosed stockholder, knowing that no services were performed by the firm for the money involved.

PFEL contends that this constituted a commercial bribe that was ultimately paid by the company in the form of higher prices and increased volume of fiberglass barges built by Northrop for PFEL.

Named in the lawsuit are Thomas V. Jones, president; W. E. Gasich, head of Northrop's aviation department, and two other top executives.



JACK MANSEAU
New Line

which is currently being implemented.

His most recent assignment was to serve as an administrative assistant in a port effort to develop a three-berth tanker terminal for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

The staff reshuffling becomes effective Monday.

Port Monday

Jack Manseau, formerly managing director of the Southwest Region for American President Lines, has been named area sales manager for Prudential Lines in Southern California.

Manseau also was regional sales manager for the Far East Freight Division of Matson Navigation Co., where he was responsible for Hawaiian, Oceanic and Far East services.

Reorganized

Two new positions within the management hierarchy of the Long Beach Harbor Department have been created after recent action by the Board of Commissioners.

Lee Sellers, director of port operations since September 1970, moves up to become director of commerce—a new position.

Reporting to him will be the directors of port operations, trade development and public relations.

Loren "Tip" Cornish, director of administration, will have reporting to him the director of special projects (another new position), comptroller and secretary to the commission.

Reporting directly to the general manager and assistant general manager will be the directors of port maintenance and property management and the chief harbor engineer.

Until the recent reorganization, which has received City Council approval, all division heads reported directly to the general manager and assistant general manager.

Sellers came to the port after retiring as a colonel after 30 years' Army service. He had served as director of terminals in Washington, D.C., and his last Army assignment was as chief of export control for the western United States, designating ports through which military cargo moved.

He holds two Legion of Merit medals, the Bronze Star, the Soldier's Medal for Valor, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and 15 other citations.

Moving up to be director of special projects will be David A. Elder, currently an administrative assistant under Sellers. Before switching over to the Harbor Department, Elder was a senior analyst for the city of Long Beach and coordinated 20 annexations by the city. His assignments included the review of various departmental budgets, a review and use of statistical reports and study of a new telephone system for the Harbor Department.

Battle over 200-mile limit Chaotic high seas dispute

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There is growing chaos on the high seas among fishermen.

Icelandic patrol boats have fenced with British trawlers in the stormy north Atlantic. Burnese gunboats attacked Thai fishermen last year off the Burma coast. Italian fishermen fled under gunfire from Tunisian patrol boats.

All over the world, tempers flare, boats are seized, and the oceans are subdivided like some suburban tract. The coastal waters of many nations, where the bountiful fish breed and multiply, are too crowded with fishermen.

NOW THE HOUSE and Senate in the U.S. Congress have fired a shot across the bows of foreign fishermen by passing bills that would extend American fishing jurisdiction to 200 miles this year or next. The present limit is 12 miles.

And Pravda announced this month that Russia, too, will support a 200-mile zone for coastal nations, although Russian fishermen, along with Japanese, would be hit the hardest by a 200-mile U.S. limit.

This is the setting for the third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea, which opens March 15 in New York. The two previous attempts to work out an all-embracing treaty for use of the sea failed.

The danger of continued impasse is clear: unless international agreement can be achieved, nations will continue to pursue their own policies, in some cases establishing by force of arms their own 200-mile limits. Thus far, the situation can be described either by saying no one owns the oceans—the legal concept is called res nullius—or by saying everyone owns the oceans, which is called res communis. Under the prevailing rule of res nullius, the creatures of the seas have been pillaged. Whales have been fished nearly to extinction. Fish stocks are depleted off many coasts, including the herring, cod and halibut that once were so plentiful off New England but now have been depleted by Russian fishing fleets working outside the 12-mile limit.

The nations are seeking a better way.

U.S. fishermen up in arms

Russian, Japanese and East European fishing fleets ride the U.S. Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Their presence and the ouster of outclassed American fishermen helped bring the new congressional action for a 200-mile limit.

Japanese and Russian fleets frequently number 100 boats, with large factory ships supported by smaller catcher boats.

Among those hurt by the 200-mile territorial limits of Ecuador, Chile, Peru and Brazil are American shrimpers and tuna fishermen. Once the Mexican 200-mile limit becomes effective this spring, American shrimpers working the Gulf of Mexico also are likely to be affected. From time to time in recent years, Mexican patrol boats have seized American shrimpers within 12 miles of Mexico's Gulf Coast. The most recent seizure involved four boats late last year.

ECUADOR had seized U.S. tuna boats for years, but the crisis exploded in 1971 when the Ecuadorian Navy detained 53 American tuna boats at gunpoint and extracted over \$2 million in fines.

The U.S. curtailed military aid to Ecuador which in turn expelled the American Army mission. Negotiations between the U.S. and Ecuador, Peru and Chile for a treaty on fishing-rights were suspended and remain so.

In 1972, Ecuador detained 27 tuna boats and fined them \$1.2 million. Last year it detained seven and fined them \$1.6 million. The tuna men were reimbursed by the U.S. government.

One reason for the reduction in seizures is that more and more American tuna boat owners now purchase permits from Ecuador to fish that country's waters.

BUT THIS HAS INCREASED costs and has meant smaller incomes for the 30,000 men of the U.S. tuna fleet, most of them in California. The licenses granted by Ecuador cost between \$25,000 and \$40,000, and are good for only 50 days or a full load of fish, whichever comes first. They also permit fishing only from 60 miles offshore to the 200-mile limit.

Brazil, which has had a 200-mile limit for six years, has resolved most of its fishing disputes with treaties.

The U.S. recently ratified a second two-year treaty which permits American shrimp boats to operate off Brazil's northern coast. Brazil can license, tax and inspect U.S. ships and control their equipment.

The U.S. position is that the treaty is not a recognition of the 200-mile limit, merely a cooperative measure to help conserve shrimp.

The U.S. State Department says, "The United States cannot indefinitely accept unregulated and indiscriminate fishing off its coasts."

But the U.S. approach has been to try to negotiate agreements with the countries in question, and this has been done recently with the Soviet Union, Japan and Poland.

The administration has opposed the unilateral declaration of a 200-mile limit by any nation. It backs sea limits that might be set by international agreement, such as the Law of the Sea Conference.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT says it would agree to worldwide 12-mile limits if there were no interference in international navigation. It would also agree to a 200-mile economic zone to include continental margins for the exploitation of seabed resources and fishing, if the right of transit were not abridged.

The catches of herring, cod and halibut have been declining off the U.S. northeastern coast as fish have been pursued to their spawning areas. Obviously, the mighty fishing fleets are overfishing some areas of the world's oceans.

But the costs of enforcing a 200-mile limit, and the problems related to it, are extensive. If every nation tried to defend its own 200-mile range, the oceans would become a jigsaw puzzle with pieces that overlap.

Just a look at a world map shows some of the problems: It is only 100 miles between Algeria and Spain or between Cuba and Florida. It is only 200 miles between Sweden and the Soviet Union, and less than 50 miles between the Soviet Union and Alaska.

School Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the Board of Education Building, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1:30 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.
Adjourned meeting, Board Room, 3:45 p.m.

1. Designation of management positions in the Unified School District under the Rodda Act SB 160.

Unified School District regular Board of Education meeting, Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. Regular order of business.
2. Staff recommendation for approval: Designation of management positions in the LBUSD under the Rodda Act SB 160.

Community College District meeting, Board Room, 4:20 p.m.

1. Regular order of business.
2. Staff recommendation for approval: Acceptance of bid on elevator in "7" Building, Pacific Coast Campus.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness this morning becoming mostly cloudy this afternoon through Monday. Forty per cent chance of occasional light rain tonight and Monday. Cooler today and Monday. Overcast with light rain in upper 40s. Highs today near 64 and on Monday 68.

Orange County metropolitan area: Fair but some drizzle late this morning. Increasing cloudiness today becoming mostly cloudy this afternoon through Monday. Forty per cent chance of occasional light rain tonight and Monday. Overcast with light rain in upper 40s. Highs 64 to 68 today and 68 to 72 on Monday.

Mountain Areas: Increasing high cloudiness this morning. Cloudiness lowering and increasing this afternoon. 40 to 50 cloudy weather tonight and Monday. Chance of rain tonight over mountains of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties spreading southward into San Diego County mountains by early Monday morning. Snow level near 6000 feet on Monday. Cooler days. Snow level 46 to 54 and on Monday 34 to 40. Overcast with 20 to 30 drizzle tonight and this afternoon through Monday.

Desert Areas: Increasing high cloudiness this morning. Considerable cloudiness this afternoon through Monday. Light chance of rain shower over northern deserts Monday. Gusty winds 20 to 30 mph this afternoon through Monday. Cooler days. Highs Sunday in northern deserts 66 to 74 and on Monday 58 to 68. Overcast with 20 to 30 drizzle in southern deserts Sunday 55 to 61 and on Monday 46 to 52. Overcast with 20 to 30 drizzle.

Offshore Wind and Weather (Point Conception to Mexican border): Mostly light variable winds this morning becoming southwest to west 12 to 14 knots this afternoon. Wind waves 2 to 3 feet. Westerly swell 2 to 3 feet. Increasing cloudiness this morning becoming mostly cloudy this afternoon. Chance of occasional light rain over coastal waters off Point Conception and San Diego Bay this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:23 a.m. Sunset: 5:49 p.m. Moonrise: 5:34 p.m. Moonset: 5:34 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 6:22 a.m. Sunset: 5:49 p.m. Moonrise: 5:35 p.m. Moonset: 5:35 p.m.

Today's tides: Highs: 5.4 feet at 8:29 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 2:30 p.m. Lows: 9 feet at 2:36 a.m. and 0.2 feet at 1:08 p.m.

Monday's tides: Highs: 5.1 feet at 9:11 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 2:45 p.m. Lows: 8 feet at 2:59 a.m. and 0 feet at 1:30 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 59°

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	69	49		Newport Beach	61	47	
Los Angeles	74	40		Palm Springs	57	35	
Bakersfield	74	47		San Bernardino	71	42	
Big Bear Lake	60	26		San Diego	68	38	
Bishop	70	30		San Francisco	60	31	
Bozeman	76	30		Seattle	56	37	
Butte	75	31		San Jose	73	48	
Calver City	69	49		San Jose	73	48	
El Centro	82	48		San Jose	73	48	
Fresno	68	41		San Jose	73	48	
La Jolla	74	47		San Jose	73	48	

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	75	45		Miami Beach	78	68	
Atlanta	75	45		Minneapolis	57	31	
Bismarck	72	29		Minneapolis	57	31	
Boise	74	47		Minneapolis	57	31	
Butte	75	47		Minneapolis	57	31	
Chicago	58	35		Minneapolis	57	31	
Cleveland	61	32		Minneapolis	57	31	
Denver	61	32		Minneapolis	57	31	
Des Moines	58	30		Minneapolis	57	31	
Detroit	58	30		Minneapolis	57	31	
Fairbanks	1	-21		Minneapolis	57	31	
Fort Worth	75	34		Minneapolis	57	31	
Houston	75	34		Minneapolis	57	31	
Indianapolis	76	34		Minneapolis	57	31	
Kansas City	76	34		Minneapolis	57	31	
Las Vegas	76	43		Minneapolis	57	31	
Memphis	76	47		Minneapolis	57	31	

Canada

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	74	24		Montreal	58	12	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 84 at Wink, Tex., Alice, Tex., Yuma, Ariz., and Thermo, Calif. Lowest was 9 at Cut Bank, Mo.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog for the South Coast Air Basin today. No health advisories are expected.

Independent, Press-Telegram home delivery costs you less. Save \$1.30 per month over newsstand prices.

You can actually save money by letting us deliver your morning Independent or evening Press-Telegram. For an average 30-day month you could be saving \$1.30 by having your newspaper home delivered rather than picking it up daily at the newsstand.

Now more than ever it makes sense to start home delivery of the morning Independent or evening Press-Telegram!

clip and mail this coupon to:

Circulation Department
Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, CA 90844

YES, I'd like to start enjoying the convenience of daily home delivery at the low \$4.00 monthly rate. Please start the

☐ morning Independent ☐ evening Press-Telegram

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Signature _____

PR-CR 3-12-7

CUSTER'S OUR CHOICE

MARY LOUISE CUSTER FOR CARSON CITY COUNCIL

- * **PROVEN LEADERSHIP ABILITY** as Chairman, Carson Environmental Commission
- * **PROVEN ADMINISTRATIVE EXPERIENCE** as Governmental Executive Assistant with City of Los Angeles
- * **PROVEN EFFECTIVENESS** as prize-winning Chairman Carson Beautiful Committee
- * **PROVEN COMMUNITY CONCERN** as member PTA, School Advisory Council, Friends of Library, Accounting Society, & others too numerous to list
- * **ACTIVE SUPPORTER** of Law Enforcement for better community protection
- * **STRONG OPPONENT** of wasteful spending, deficit budgets, tax increases

LET'S MAKE HER OUR FIRST WOMAN COUNCILMAN FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY TOMORROW



THESE CARSON CITIZENS ENDORSE MARY CUSTER FOR CITY COUNCIL: (Partial listing only)

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|--|
| David Rametta
Charles Davis
Helen Davis
Gertrude Schwartz
Barbara Schwartz
Alfred Schwartz
Dwayne Case
Steven Case
Luis Taylor
John Taylor
John H. Leahy
Josephine Baughman
Melvin Siler
Barb Stiller
Roseline Dunlap
Kathleen Gammel
Tamara Schwartz
Peggy Connolly
Elmer Connolly
Marlene Williams
Louise Sherwood
Bill Wright
Mary Ann Franks
James L. Sherer
Jane E. Wyman
Blanca Figueroa
Amanda Figueroa
Virginia Smith
Stuart Smith
Carole Keen
Lewis Keen, Jr.
Sandra Jorgensen
Norman Jorgensen
Rosalee Lullin | Bill Jackson
Annie Jackson
Virginia Elmo
Dezonne Elmo
Carol Mori
Mittie Mori
Dr. Cindy S. Sun
Glenn Henderson
Allen Smith
Al Carter
Dorothy Carter
Doris Dawson
Sandy Carpenter
Lola Snodden
Bill Snodden
Johnnie Epperson
Gil Smith
Nancy Dubois
Edwin Kahler
Marge Kahler
LaVone Curtis
Frances Cottrill
Brian Raber
Becky Nakamura
Lloyd Nakamura
Edward W. Kettler, Jr.
Edith Kettler
Nancy Clough
Chuck Clough
Richard Olson
Frances Olson
Winston Miller
Bernadette Miller
Terry Blechinger
John W. Smith | Betty Smith
Michael Myers
Mary Myers
Cynthia Allen
Talbert Allen
Herbert Wohlschlagel
Doris Anderson
Lore Hammond
Al Hammond
Betty Wraschko
Marjorie Rasker
Ed Rasker
Loretta Consalvo
Pat Spenson
David Spenson
Barbara Green
Ina Nafarrete
Vince Nafarrete
Vivian Roberts
Jon Brimer
Viola Wynnes
David Wolford
Carolyn Goodman
Ruth Stephenson
Joe Black
Sylvia Blair
William R. Robertson
Georgann Robertson
Coy B. Black
Ernest Chang
Dorothy Kuehling
Lee Burkhalter | Debbie Rametta
Faye Arnold
Helen Hanson
The Deaton Family
Miss P. Sango
Viola Ward
Doris Anderson
James Anderson
Barbara Rubio
Toni Silva
Maren Skinner
Mrs. Lee Blumst
Lee Martinez
Don Martinez
Ron Compion
Leola Compion
Bernard Kimbrow, Sr.
Ruby Kimbrow
Gladys Carter
Ina Nafarrete
Vince Nafarrete
Vivian Roberts
Jon Brimer
Viola Wynnes
David Wolford
Carolyn Goodman
Ruth Stephenson
Joe Black
Sylvia Blair
William R. Robertson
Georgann Robertson
Coy B. Black
Ernest Chang
Dorothy Kuehling
Lee Burkhalter | Kimberly Parker
Leather Dawkins
Rosie Dawkins
Sylvia Faust
Shirley Wilton
Joe Wilton
Willard Whitman
Nelda Whitman
Louis Wharton
Alyce Cole
Barbara Cole
John W. James, Jr.
Bonny Smith
Mary Smith
Paula Poles
Calvin Poles
Olga Williams
Hattie Street
Gardner Street
Johnnie Carr
Claude Carr, Jr.
Iris Gumbel
Leone Gumbel
Leo Galloway
Nena Galloway
Verna Claiborne
Wilford Claiborne
The Hudley Family
Geraldine Atkins
Katherine Luckey
Falecia Luckey
Donald McPherson
Babe Nova
Chuck Savant
Judy Wilby |
|--|---|---|---|--|

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT
JOIN US AT THE POLLS NEXT TUESDAY

MARY LOUISE CUSTER
For Carson City Council

4 X

MAKE CUSTER YOUR CHOICE

Coupon Days

Become a
money saving
coupon chopper

Check each coupon
for its effective days

CLIP & SAVE

MEN'S LEATHER JACKET

Smooth grain Eisenhower style
waist line jacket. Retail value
\$70.00. This offer good thru
March 6, 1976. Limit 1 coupon
per customer.

\$39⁸⁶

The LEATHER WAREHOUSE
SOUTH BAY: 1645 Hawthorne Blvd. 370-3521

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

TOPS

First Quality.
Regular price to \$12.00.
Factory Outlet Store
Offer good thru March 6, 1976.

\$4⁹⁹

Maternity Center
17246 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance 542-1901

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Brunswick Air-Hockey Game

Enjoy all the speed & action of
ice hockey at home with your
own 5-foot action game. Reg.
\$129.00. Offer Good Thru March
7, 1976

\$99⁰⁰

Brunswick Leisure Mart
23821 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance (213) 542-7265
12046 Brookhurst, Garden Grove (714) 530-0560

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Brunswick Pool Cue & Case

Two piece Pool Cue with padded
vinyl carrying case.
Reg. \$25.00
Offer Good Thru March 7, 1976

\$15⁹⁹

Brunswick Leisure Mart
23821 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance (213) 542-7265
12046 Brookhurst, Garden Grove (714) 530-0560

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

LADIES' PANT COAT

Smartly tailored in soft supple
leather. Retail value, \$135.00.
This offer good thru March 6,
1976. Limit 1 coupon per custom-
er.

\$69⁸⁶

The LEATHER WAREHOUSE
SOUTH BAY: 16415 Hawthorne Blvd. 370-3521

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Carpet - Linoleum

50.00 off of any purchase of 40
yds. or more; or pay only 10%
over our cost during our Super
Grand Opening. We're open 7
days. Offer expires March 31,
1976.

50⁰⁰
OFF

Royal Carpets & Draperies
18501 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia 860-6551

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dinner Special

Pay for one, get 2nd dinner
(equal value or less) free. Spec-
ializing in Italian food. Or, cou-
pon good for 1.00 off on any
med. or large pizza. Closed
Tuesdays.
Offer expires March 31, 1976.

2⁵¹

Ecco's Italian Restaurant
17210 P.C. Hwy. (at Warner) Huntington Beach
592-3196; 592-1801

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Watch & Clock Repair Special

10% off on any watch or clock
repair. Our Expert Staff will
check your timepiece, and give
a Free Estimate. This offer good
until March 7th.

10%
OFF

Snow's Clock Shoppe
4431 Candlewood, Lakewood • 634-7247

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

This coupon is worth \$10.00 to-
ward the purchase of any men's
or ladies' leather garment from
our entire stock (except other
coupon items). This offer good
thru March 6, 1976. Limit 1 cou-
pon per customer.

\$10⁰⁰
OFF

The LEATHER WAREHOUSE
SOUTH BAY: 16415 Hawthorne Blvd. 370-3521

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Deluxe Burger, Fries,

Small Drink
(Cheese 10¢ extra) No Limit.
With coupon only. Tacos, Burri-
tos, Taquitos, 3 for \$1.00.
Mix or match.
Coupon expires March 14, 1976

99^c

Tastee 11425 Artesia (at Gridley)
Open Sun.-Thurs. 11-10 Fri. & Sat. 11-11

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front Disc-Brake Reline

For all GM, Ford & Chrysler
products! (1) Install all brake
pads to factory specs. (2) Re-
pack front wheel bearings (3)
Compl. inspection of hydraulic
system (4) Road test. Drive in
this week — Offer good thru Mar. 6.

\$19⁷⁶

Richardson Tire Co.
500 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, HE 6-9681

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Helene Curtis Uniperm

Normal Hair Reg. 24.00
Tinted Hair Reg. 26.50
Bleached Hair Reg. 30.00
Open Tues. thru Sat.
Offer expires Mar. 31, 1976

\$4⁰⁰
OFF

Beauty Parlour
6757 1/2 Carson, Lakewood (at Los Coyotes),
421-7409

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

GIRLS' SUEDE

Multi-color patchwork levis style
jacket. This offer good thru
March 6, 1976. Limit 1 coupon
per customer.

\$29⁸⁶

The LEATHER WAREHOUSE
South Bay: 16415 Hawthorne Blvd., 370-3521

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Velvet Upholstery

100% Rayon Pile. 54" Wide. Dry
Clean. Reg. 5.98 yd. Sun.-Mon.-
Tue. only. Mar. 1-2-3. B of A &
MC

\$2⁴⁸
yd.

ClothWorld
3588 Palo Verde (at Los Coyotes Diag.) 421-9197

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front End Alignment

All American Cars! Adjust toe
in & toe out, set Caster & Cam-
ber to factory specs. Get Better
tire mileage and increase steer-
ing safety. SAVE! This offer
good thru Sat., March 6.

\$7⁷⁶

Richardson Tire Co.
500 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach HE 6-9681

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

WE BUY WASTE PAPER

NEWSPAPERS
We will also pay \$24 per ton for cardboard
boxes delivered to our plant. We sponsor
church & school drives too. Your successful
drive is our business! Open on Saturday.

\$20
per
ton

POTENTIAL INDUSTRIES, INC.
1261 N. Alameda St., Wilmington
549-5001 (Harbor Area) (Los Angeles) 775-1833

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sidewalk Sale - Selected Items

These items on sale March 5-6
only. Most complete yarn & nee-
dlepoint shop in So. Cal., featur-
ing Name Brand Yarns, Needle-
point, Canvas & accessories. We
do blocking & pillow finishing.

50%
OFF

The Yarnery
6530 E. Spring (at Palo Verde) 421-1513

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Man's Hairstyle, Complete

Shags, layer, contour. Regular
Balance. Conservative to Mod-
ern. Appointments if desired.
Don Jones — Owner
We use and sell Shape Up Pro-
ducts. Coupon expires March 31, 1976

\$6⁵⁰

Barbary Coast Styles
4160 Woodruff 425-9135
Corner Woodruff & Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Professional Engine Tune-Up

Electronic Engine Test, New
Spark Plugs, New Points, New
Condenser, Check Battery. Most
U.S. & Foreign Cars 4 or 6 cyl.
autos. Add \$9.00 for 8 cyl. Parts
& Labor. By appointment only.

\$29

Goodyear Tire Center
2169 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach (Los Altos)
597-3681

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Solid State Electronic Ignition Systems

Tiger CD capacity discharge or Wellstro-
mic units. These lifetime guaranteed units offer the
most up to date features incl. instant
starting, gas savings, spark plugs & points
last up to 70,000 miles. Too many fea-
tures to list. Offer limited to supply on
hand! Pick up free literature!

39⁹⁵
YOUR CHOICE

Sparks Bros. Auto Supply
3401 E. Anaheim at Redondo, Long Beach
597-7763 OPEN 7 DAYS

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Glidden Spred Latex

Flat wall paint, reg. 1.69. Includes
custom mix colors. Let us help you
with all your painting & wall paper-
ing problems. Winter Special — Re-
screening doors & window screens.
Open 8-6 Mon. thru Sat. Sun. 11-2
Offer expires March 7, 1976

\$5⁹⁹
No Limit

Los Altos Paint & Home Decor
6116 Stearns (at Palo Verde) 431-5923

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FOR LARGE CARS — GOODYEAR

40,000 MI. STEEL BELTED RADIAL BLEMS
Cad., Linc., Olds, Ford, Chev.,
Buick, Chrysler, Merc., etc. LR
78-15. HIR78-15 GR78-15. Reg.
Price 47.50 with coupon 42.50
plus F.E.T. — Save \$5.00 per
tire — buy 4 save \$20.00! This
offer is definitely limited! Ex-
pires Mar. 10, 1976.

\$5⁰⁰
OFF per tire!

HELLER TIRE CO.
2519 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 424-8691

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Lube — Oil & Filter

Complete chassis lubrication —
Quaker State 30 wt. oil. Plus oil
filter. Most U.S. & Foreign Cars
by appl. only. Offer expires
Mar. 20, 1976.

\$7⁷⁷

Goodyear Tire Center
2169 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, 597-3681
Los Altos

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Tune-Up Kit

For most cars! Includes points,
condenser & rotor. Save at this
special price! (Also Dupont car
wash & polish 23% off!) Good
with coupon only — Expires
Sat., Mar. 6.

3⁵⁵

Los Altos Auto Parts
Foreign & Domestic
5453 Stearns St., at Bellflower Blvd.
597-8885 — Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Habitrails® 10% Off

All Habitrails® sets and accesso-
ries 10% off retail price during
March. Start or complete your
setup now AND SAVE. We are a
complete pet store specializing
in birds and bulk feeds. Open 7
days a week. 2 blocks south of Alondra.

10%
OFF

Mandella's Pet Shop
16203 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower, 925-1682

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pennzoil Motor Oil

20 & 30 Wt. Det., 30 Wt. Non Det.
Limited to supply on hand. Cou-
pon good Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb.
20, Mar. 1 & 2. 12 Qt. limit w/coupon only
1 coupon per customer

45^c
Qt.

Circle Auto Supply
4616 Los Coyotes Diagonal • 597-8483
(at the Traffic Circle)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front End Alignment

• Set Camber • Set Toe
• Set Caster • Safety Check.
Most U.S. & Foreign Cars — By
Appt. Only.
Offer expires Mar. 20, 1976.

\$8⁸⁸

Goodyear Tire Center
2169 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach
597-3681 (Los Altos)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

• Safety Check
• Set Camber
• Set Caster
• Set Toe
Reg. \$18.95
(Chrysler Products Only)

\$16⁹⁵

Glenn E. Thomas Co. Dodge
340 E. Anaheim St. at Elm, L.B. 437-6491

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Yellow Tag Sale

Storewide sale of beautiful
lamps, swags, ceiling lamps,
crystal chandeliers, and our
complete selection of Lamp
Shades. Use your Master
Charge. Limited offer.

Up to
50%
OFF

Ball Electric
16324 Clark Ave., Bellflower 867-3038

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pre-Spring Auto Safety Special

1. Rotate & Hi Speed Bal. all 4 Tires. Reg.
\$16. 2. Lube & Oil Change up to 5 qts. 30 lb.
Quaker State 8.75. 3. Inspect Brakes — all 4
wheels \$2.50. Pass. & 4-ton trucks only. 4.
Complete Front End Alignment \$13.95.
Total Value of Pkg. \$44.95

SAVE \$20.00
All for Only
\$24⁹⁵

B. F. Goodrich Tire Co.
1310 Long Beach Blvd., 599-2436 Call for Appt.
Bring Coupon. Expires March 31, 1976

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Lube—Oil Change—Filter

Includes oil to 5 qts. of high
grade oil, new filter & lubri-
cation. Keep your car in tip-top
shape — Call for Appt. & Save!
Offer expires Sat., March 6.
Most U.S. Cars. 6 DAYS ONLY!

\$7⁸⁸

Firestone Stores
Bellflower — 17499 Bellflower Blvd. • 867-1713
Lakewood Center — 5233 Graywood Ave. • 630-6241
Cerritos — 11324 South St. • 924-5516

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Expert Air-Conditioning Service

Get ready for those spring and
summer hot days now, and save
in the process. Includes com-
plete checkup, freon, adj. belts
where necessary. Reg. Price
\$18.50. Coupon good thru March
1976.

\$10⁵⁰

Don & Harold's Garage
3925 E. Broadway, Long Beach—438-4930

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free 1 Dozen Eggs

One dozen large AA Eggs
with minimum \$3.00 pur-
chase, and this coupon. Offer
good through March 6. Save
now on all your fresh produce
needs. Open 7 days per week.
Located 2 blocks east of
Lakewood Blvd. in Alondra Plaza Center.

FREE

Farm Fresh Discount Produce
9214 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Brks • Tune-up • Alignment • O'haul

Special Offer! Now for a limited time get a
big 10% discount on any services we per-
form over \$10. Prices incl. tune-up 28.95,
wheel align. 10.95, brake overhaul 24.95 —
minus 10%. Call for prices on motor over-
haul. Expires Mar. 31, 1976.

10%
OFF

Signal Hill Auto Repair Center
2370 Walnut (at Burnett)
591-3917 Open Daily 8-5, Sun. by Appt.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

66 Pt. Dynamometer Engine Test

Know the condition of your car, or a
car you intend to buy. This inexpen-
sive test could save you many \$\$\$'s.
If you want, we can check your
entire car: brakes, trans., suspen-
sion, engine, steering, etc. for \$18.90.)

9⁹⁵
ENGINE
TEST

Eldon Lind Transmission Engines
2800 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., Long Beach, 439-0231

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Factory Fresh Retreads

★ Any Size
★ Whitewalls
★ Free Mounting
Prices plus taxes & recappable
casing.

\$8⁹⁵
Passenger
Cars

Ranchill Tire Co.
17655 Clark Ave., Bellflower
(Between South & Artesia) 925-0979

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Polanski effective in front as well as behind camera

By SHIRLEY EDER
Knight News Service
PARIS — Watching Roman Polanski at work is watching a man with total concentration. Roman not only is direct-

ing a film in Paris called "The Tenant" but also starring in it. The last film part he played was a small one in "Chinatown," which he directed. He was the man

who slit Jack Nicholson's nose. I was driven to a hospital in a Paris suburb and taken into a ward. In some 20 beds were patients, but they were actors.

Polanski was too busy to talk with me except for a few moments because he was involved with the lighting, the sound and the performance of his leading lady as well as his own.

His leading lady, Isabelle Adjani, was nominated for an Oscar this year for her performance in Truffaut's "The Story of Adele H."

The scene I watched Adjani and Polanski perform was a dramatic one in which she was called to the hospital to see her friend who is dying after attempting suicide. At the bedside she meets Polanski. The friend was swathed in bandages, and from her piercing screams of pain you got the impression that "The Tenant" is not a comedy.

MISS ADJANI was tense and not satisfied with her own reading of her lines. At one point, she broke into tears. I was impressed by Polanski's patience with the young actress. He soothed her, walked with her and comforted her. She knew he wanted to complete the scene because of the failing light. But somehow



ROMAN POLANSKI
Man of Concentration

she couldn't get it together.

None of this seemed to ruffle Polanski. Finally he called a "wrap" and dismissed the cast until the next morning.

When the unit publicist, Walter Alford, introduced me to Polanski, the director explained that Miss Adjani had been working since early that morning, and by the time I arrived she was exhausted.

Polanski, who is a mere 5 feet 4, sighed and lit up a Havana cigar as long as he was tall.

He invited me back the next day to watch his leading lady work. But alas, I was leaving the next day for the States and had to miss it. However, I have seen "The Story of Adele H." since then, and I predict Isabelle Adjani will become a major star.

Phil Foster's '12th' comeback

NEW YORK — "My third TV comeback?" grinned Phil Foster. "It's more like my 12th!"

And it's all due to Phil's doing somebody a favor 15 years ago.

The Brooklyn goodwill ambassador at age 60 was scrambling back to Hollywood to play the funny father in the new "Laverne and Shirley" series with about a dozen segments dangling before him. It was considerable money, of course. He was co-star. It was flattering. Phil was having dinner at Al & Dick's before his departure.

"MY FIRST series was with Tallulah Bankhead, 'The Big Show,' that they did at the Center Theater, which they tore down. Goodman Ace was the writer," Phil remembered.

"Tallulah used to be in her cups all the time. She didn't understand me. She would say, 'You must be funny, they tell me you are.' She said, 'Could you bring your muthuh in to see me?' My mother didn't understand Tallulah. She said, 'Hello, Honolulu, how come a nice girl like you isn't married?'"

"We were ahead of our time. Then Sid Caesar started a series but switched the format at the last minute and we had a terrible flop. I have been very quiet," Phil said, "for about the last 10 years."

BUT, SAID Phil Foster, he did commercials, he did nightclubs, and in the past few months he became Frank De Fazio in "Laverne and Shirley."

"Fifteen years ago," recalled Phil, "I was doing Monitor radio on NBC, 15 to 20 shows on a weekend, and I began to run out of material."

"A kid comes in, Garry Marshall, he's 23, with another kid, Red Friedman, and they want to write material. I said, 'Write me five pieces, I'll look at it.' They came back with 10 pieces. I thought they were great. They were wild but they had a touch of reality."

"ON THE coast, Joey Bishop needed some young writers. I sent them out there. Garry Marshall and

Friedman broke up but Garry stayed on with Joey Bishop."

Garry Marshall stayed on to become a successful TV producer with "The Odd Couple," with "Happy Days" and now with "Laverne and Shirley." Garry Marshall remembered what Phil Foster had told him in the beginning. "You owe me nothing, but just remember to pass the favor along to somebody else."

So Garry Marshall decided to pass the favor back to Phil and to cast him as the father in a role that hadn't been anticipated at the beginning.

To straighten this out if it's possible, and I don't think it is, Phil Foster plays the father of Laverne, who is really Penny Marshall, sister of Garry Marshall. Shirley is Cindy Williams. Penny in real life (that's Laverne) is married to Carl Reiner's son, Rob Reiner, who is "Meathead" in "All in the Family."

Consider, further, that "Laverne and Shirley" in a recent Nielsen was No. 1 with "Happy Days" second and "All in the Family" third.

While the future for Phil Foster appears to be bright now, Phil says, "I don't really believe anything out of Hollywood even if it's a contract with gold seals. How can you trust a town where every day is beautiful? I don't like it. Every day you wake up and the sun's shining. I couldn't take it. I missed the slush and the snow and the cold rain."

"I couldn't take all the

sunshine," Phil said. "I flew back to New York. What a disappointment! The sun was shining here."

Phil will stop doing commercials, he says, during the series. He figures word must have leaked out that he's a success.

"Certain dear friends," says Phil, "have been calling me up asking why I never call them any more? They haven't called me for years."

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"Architects cover their mistakes with ivy, doctors with earth and brides with mayonnaise." — Irish Digest.

Remembered Quote:
"Diplomacy is to do and say/The nastiest thing in the nicest way." — Isaac Goldberg.

Earl's Pearls: Swimming pool sign: "If you drink, don't dive."

They're saying it about the Concorde — that it took off from Europe with two rabbits and arrived in New with two rabbits. That's earl, brother.



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"The Most Happy Fella"

That's the Long Beach Civic Light Opera musical on stage at the Jordan Theater, featuring, from left, Kelly Britt, Michael Quinn, Pauline Foley.
 —Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Harry Morgan's eighth series

Colonel's face is familiar

By DOROTHY BELDEN
 Ridder News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Harry Morgan, who plays Col. Sherman Potter on "MASH," didn't have to fake the emotion when he played a scene for a segment of the show.

"When they asked me if I, as Col. Potter, thought that once the Korean conflict was over and we were back home, would the MASH people retain this kind of relationship, I couldn't help it — I got tears in my eyes," Morgan confessed in an interview.

Morgan, pink-cheeked and gray-haired, looks rather like the boy next door grown middle-aged. His entrance into "MASH" last fall to replace McLean Stevenson was accomplished Harry Morgan style, with a minimum of fuss and a maximum of competence.

"I JUST try to play the colonel straight; maybe I play him too straight," he said.

When an actor starts being a regular on a popular television show, he's usually asked if he's being recognized by people on the street. In Morgan's

case, the question is ridiculous. He already was instantly recognized by any TV watcher. Since starring on his first series, "December Bride," he has had regular roles in six others — "Pete and Gladys," "Kentucky Jones," "The Richard Boone Show," "The D.A." and "Hec Ramsey."

About "MASH" he said: "I don't think it's quite hit yet, although a couple of guys out there just now did say, 'Hi, Colonel.' I get a lot of reaction still from 'December Bride,' believe it or not — also 'Pete and Gladys' and 'Dragnet,' of course."

When "MASH" goes on break soon, Morgan will join the cast of the new John Wayne movie, "The Shootist." He worked with Wayne before, on "How the West Was Won."

There are, in fact, few Hollywood actors and actresses he has not worked with since he came to California in 1942.

With a cheerful laugh, he adds, "I'm getting to the age when I have to be a character actor whether I like it or not."

Plummer, who admits to his early 40s, points out he has always been fond of playing character parts and said he will be very happy to "go into that notch of work."

THE ACTOR has drawn plaudits from critics for his Kipling role, a pleasant surprise for him because the role was relatively small. Then again, he has always been known as an actor with a solid background in arts.

Plummer has been a leading man with three top repertory companies

in the English-speaking world: the National Theatre of Great Britain under Laurence Olivier, the Royal Shakespeare Theater under Peter Hall and the National Theater of Canada under Tyrone Guthrie and Michael Langham.

AND HE has won many awards, including the London Evening Standard Award as Best Actor of the Year for his portrayal of Henry II in "Becket," the Tony Award, the Outer Critics Circle Award and the New York Drama Desk Award for his performance in the title role of the musical "Cyano" and the New York Drama League Delia Austrian Award for Best Performance in a Drama Play for Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor."

Plummer, a Canadian, said there has been a big — and lamentable — change in the theater audience on both sides of the Atlantic.

"It's awfully difficult to get people to listen nowadays, and that's the sad, sad part of our times," he said. "The concentration level is getting lower and lower."

"AND PEOPLE, particularly children, have lost the desire to read," continued the actor, who blames it all on television.

THE MOVIE is based on a short story of the same name by the famous English author, Rudyard Kipling, and its two protagonists are played by Michael Caine and Sean Connery.

"I love playing character parts and getting into disguises," Plummer said in an interview here. "I think that's much more fun than playing straight parts. In fact, I'm hoping to become a character actor."

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Actor Plummer grows into character parts

By WAKA TSUNODA

NEW YORK (AP) — In his latest movie, Christopher Plummer, the blue-eyed sophisticate of the international screen, slips on a huge black mustache and thatched wig and plays Rudyard Kipling.

Plummer also hides behind steel-rimmed glasses, so the star of "Sound of Music," "The Return of the Pink Panther," "Conduct Unbecoming" and many other movies, television shows and stage plays is almost unrecognizable in "The Man Who Would Be King."

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California and Europe," he explained.

He added, however, that right now he can't afford to do Broadway. Instead, he must go on making films, because he needs money.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
 NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

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 11:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (except holidays) 12:30-2:00
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 11:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (except holidays) 12:30-2:00
 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

LA MIRADA 0:
 11:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (except holidays) 12:30-2:00
 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

LA MIRADA -1:
 11:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (except holidays) 12:30-2:00
 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

LA MIRADA -2:
 11:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (except holidays) 12:30-2:00
 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

LA MIRADA -3:
 11:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (except holidays) 12:30-2:00
 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

LA MIRADA -4:
 11:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (except holidays) 12:30-2:00
 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

LA MIRADA -5:
 11:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (except holidays) 12:30-2:00
 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

LA MIRADA -6:
 11:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (except holidays) 12:30-2:00
 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

LA MIRADA -7:
 11:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (except holidays) 12:30-2:00
 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

Coupon days

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Check each coupon
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CLIP & SAVE

Boneless Beef Stew

Lean, tender, and juicy stew beef for your dining delight. Limit 3 lbs. per coupon. Offer good thru March 6, 1976. Phone 531-9507.

89¢
lb.

Eastern Provision

16220 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

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Banana Lounges

18 Positions. Super pvc vinyl webbing. Long-lasting sturdy frame. This is the one you've been waiting for. Reg. 18.88. Exp. 3/14/76. While supply lasts.

9.88

Town & Country Patio

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

GROUND VEAL

Weight watchers delight! Delicious ground veal only 79¢ lb. with coupon. Limit 5 lbs. per customer. One coupon per customer. This spectacular offer ends Mar. 15, 1976. Golden Steer for all your meat needs. Ph. 634-9214

79¢
lb.

Golden Steer Meat Co.

4117 Candlewood Ave., Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PASTRAMI

Sliced fully cooked Pastrami only 1.19 lb. with this coupon. This taste treat normally sells for 1.69 lb. Don't miss this super opportunity. Offer ends March 15, 1976. Limit 5 lbs. per coupon, one coupon per customer. Ph. 634-9214

1.19
lb.

Golden Steer Meat Co.

4117 Candlewood Ave., Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sony®

You know about Sony... With this coupon save 10% on our entire Reg. Stock of Sony TVs, Radios, Stereos, Tape Decks & more. (Expires March 15, 1976)

10%
OFF

J. K. Electronics

6395 Westminster Ave., Westminster
Phone (714) 894-2532

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bean Bag Chair

Choose from a wide variety of bean bags in children's sizes. Perfect for lounging around in the den, patio or kids' rooms. Reg. Value 12.88. Exp. 3/14.

8.88

Town & Country Patio Shops

204 W. Chapman, Orange (714) 532-6791

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SIDE OF BEEF

Top quality U.S.D.A. Choice or Swift's Pro-Ten sides of beef. \$15 off with coupon. Good thru March 31, 1976. Remember Golden Steer is the last word in quality beef. Ph. 634-9214

\$15
OFF

Golden Steer Meat Co.

4117 Candlewood, Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

BEEF HINDQUARTERS

Mouth watering U.S.D.A. CHOICE or Swift's Pro-Ten hindquarters \$10 off with coupon. This terrific buy is yours throughout March with this coupon. Average weight 160 lbs. Golden Steer is committed to quality. Ph. 634-9214

\$10
OFF

Golden Steer Meat Co.

4117 Candlewood, Lakewood

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pace C/B Radios

2 way citizen band radios. Base - mobile - portable save 10% on our entire reg. stock with this coupon. (Expires March 15)

10%
OFF

J. K. Electronics

6395 Westminster Ave. Westminster
Phone (714) 894-2532

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Electric Motor & Spit

When you buy a new charcoal grill gas BBQ (Patio Mount) at our low sale price of \$109 and present this coupon, you get free electric motor & spit, a \$20 Value. Expires 3/14.

FREE

Town & Country Patio Shops

204 W. Chapman, Orange (714) 532-6791

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL

Big 25 sq. ft. roll just the answer to your foil needs stock up now. Limit 4 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

4.97¢

TG&Y

3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CANDY BARS

The super good ones from Mars (Mars Candy Co.) 6 delicious varieties to choose from. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

2.17¢

TG&Y

3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Candy Cookies Nuts

Buy 2 pounds of your favorite candy, fudge, nuts, caramels or dietetic cookies and get a \$1.00 rebate when you present this coupon. Expires March 15, 1976.

\$1.00
Rebate

Candy Circus

144 Marina Drive (Seaport Village)
Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wicker Planters

White wicker planters in a variety of sizes & shapes. A super savings with this coupon. Coupon Expires 3/14/76

\$5.88
From

Town & Country Patio Shops

204 W. Chapman, Orange (714) 532-6791

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

GLASS CLEANER

Our own Golden T Glass cleaner. Cleans your glass & doesn't streak. Big 15 oz. Can. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

57¢

TG&Y

3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

MOOD RINGS

The popular new mood rings to show how you feel. Sold all around for a lot more. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

2.57

TG&Y

3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any Cheese of Your Choice

Choose from over 25 varieties of delicious cheese: cheddar, swiss, dessert, etc., your favorite. Buy 2 pounds & present this coupon and we will give you a \$1.00 rebate. Seaport Village Store Only—Expires 3/15/76.

\$1.00
Rebate

Hickory Farms of Ohio

120 Marina Dr., Seaport Village
Long Beach 594-0775

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Director Chair

Sturdy U.S. made Director Chair. Reg. 24.95. Looks great on patio or in the living room. Expires 3/14/76

16.88

Town & Country Patio Shops

204 W. Chapman, Orange (714) 532-6791

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PICTURE FRAMES

5x7 and 8x10 singles & doubles a terrific value. Stock up now. Limit 1 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

1.27

TG&Y

3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CRACKER JACKS

You all know about cracker jacks... don't forget about the PRIZE INSIDE! 1 oz. size. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

2.17¢

TG&Y

3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Declare War on High Meat Prices

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef sides for economical and tasty dining for only 83¢ lb. with coupon. Check our locker plans. One coupon per customer. Angus Meats is the watch word in quality and great prices. Special offer on hind quarters only 83¢ lb.

83¢
lb.

Angus Meats

9526 Garden Grove Blvd., G.G. Ph. 537-6497

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Gas Logs

18" 3 piece gas logs with burner and grate. An 18.88 Value. Now with this coupon a truly sensational price. Expires 3/14.

12.88

Town & Country Patio Shops

204 W. Chapman, Orange (714) 532-6791

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

HERBAL SHAMPOO

Our own Golden T herbal shampoo leaves your hair clean and fresh smelling. 16 oz. size. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

77¢

TG&Y

3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

AQUANET HAIR SPRAY

That great holding hairspray. 13 oz. size. At a great price. Limit 2 with coupon. Limited quantities. Expires Mar. 2nd.

2.97¢

TG&Y

3220 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.
4526 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Made Draperies

Here's your chance to really save on draperies. With this coupon only \$12.99 ceiling-to-floor draperies, 250% fullness, large selection of beautiful fabrics. Price includes fabric and labor. Hardware and installation extra. Offer good thru March 6 only.

\$9.99

Harlow Draperies

15073 Goldenwest, Westminster, (714) 893-7511

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Authentic Indian Jewelry

On every purchase over \$25 from our regular stock of exquisite Indian turquoise jewelry. Present this coupon and get an additional 20% off (thru 3/3).

20%
OFF

Wandering Trails Trading Post

10900 Los Alamitos Suite 116
Los Alamitos 593-8242

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Draperies Cleaning

Have your drapes lost that crisp new look? No wonder. Drapes require specialized cleaning every 2 years. Coit professional drapery cleaning is guaranteed perfect... no shrinkage, perfect hems, perfect pleat folding if cleanable. Thru March 30.

10%
OFF

Coit Drapery of Long Beach

2115 E. 10th St. Long Beach 433-9978

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Draperies Cleaning

Have your drapes lost that crisp new look? No wonder. Drapes require specialized cleaning every 2 years. Coit professional drapery cleaning is guaranteed perfect... no shrinkage, perfect hems, perfect pleat folding if cleanable. Thru March 30.

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Coit Drapery Of Long Beach

2115 E. 10th St. Long Beach 433-9978

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

5 Visits for

Get started today. Aquarius Health Spa features all the finest exercise equipment, sauna, whirlpool, ultra violet sun ray booth & personalized programs. No contracts.

\$5.00

Aquarius Health Spa

10707 Bloomfield
Los Alamitos 431-3503

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Rib Steaks

Tender juicy rib steaks for only 1.19 lb. with coupon. Limit five lbs. per coupon, one coupon per customer. Offer good thru Mar. 9, 1976. Phillips, a great full line market.

1.19
lb.

Phillips Market

18601 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia 865-3197

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Draperies Cleaning

Have your drapes lost that crisp new look? No wonder. Drapes require specialized cleaning every 2 years. Coit professional drapery cleaning is guaranteed perfect... no shrinkage, perfect hems, perfect pleat folding if cleanable. Thru March 30.

10%
OFF

Coit Drapery of Long Beach

2115 E. 10th St. Long Beach 433-9978

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Draperies Cleaning

Have your drapes lost that crisp new look? No wonder. Drapes require specialized cleaning every 2 years. Coit professional drapery cleaning is guaranteed perfect... no shrinkage, perfect hems, perfect pleat folding if cleanable. Thru March 30.

10%
OFF

Coit Drapery of Long Beach

2115 E. 10th St. Long Beach 433-9978

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Citizens Band Tranceivers

All 23 Band. Your choice Sharp CB-800 (with channel digital readout—SAVE UP TO LED) \$29.95. Sharp CB-700 (with channel digital readout—LED) \$19.95. Sharp CB-600 \$14.95. Sharp CB-550 \$9.95. Expires 3/12/76. Limited Quantity.

35.00

Howard & Sims Co.

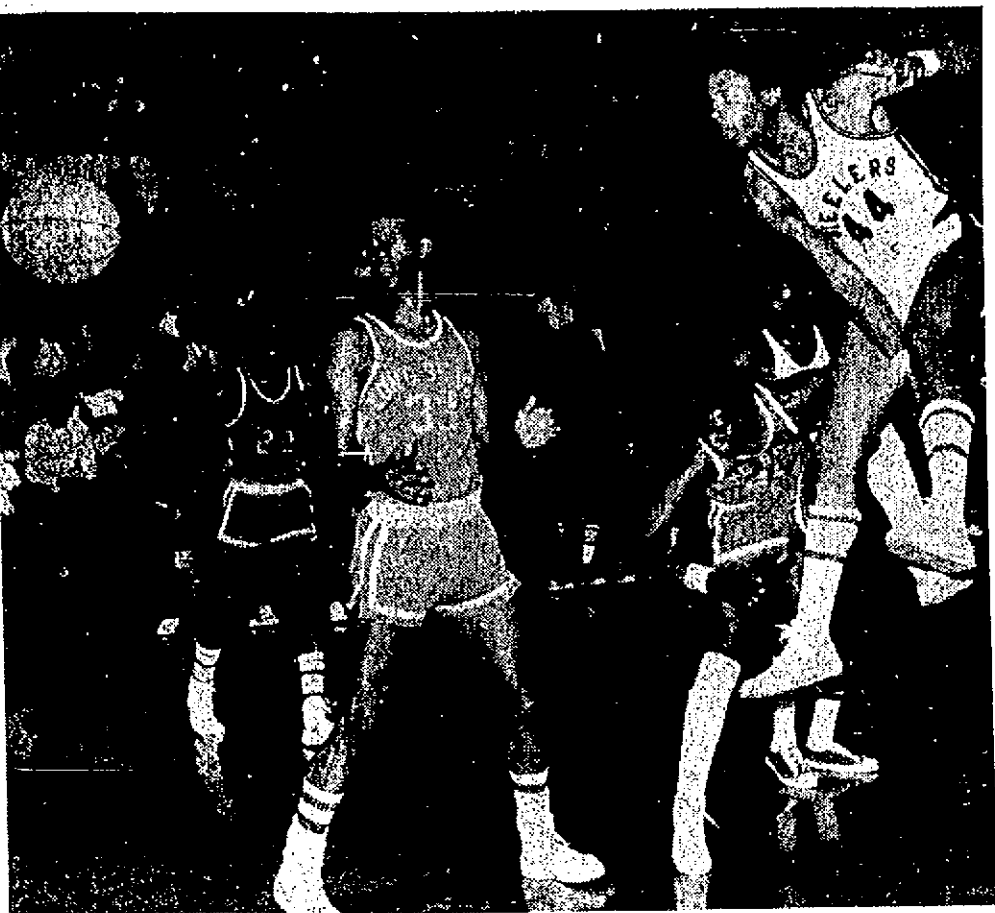
2485 Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach 426-9276

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Look! Look! Look!

Turquoise Ring Free with \$15 purchase. Big Turquoise Sale. Lowest prices anywhere on our large selection of turquoise rings, bracelets & necklaces. Priced under \$10.



One that got away

Fontana High's Paul Wilson (44), who scored 27 points, time encounters Poly's Tony Gwynn (21) en route to basket and

loses ball that sails past Poly's Michael Wiley (33) and out of bounds. At left is Clyde Johnson (22). Poly won, 71-53.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Poly rolls in 2nd half, wins, 71-53

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Top-seeded Poly High took control in the second half of a game that was anything but the walk-away a lot of Jackrabbits fans thought it would be to defeat Fon-

tana, 71-53, Saturday night before a turnout of 2,750 at Long Beach City College.

Following a rash of playoff upsets Friday, Poly had its followers squirming during the first half of what for the most part was an

exciting, well-played first-round 4-A game.

Although Poly never trailed in improving to 28-1, unheralded Fontana (15-9) was outplaying the taller Hares in the second quarter, overcoming an early eight-point Poly lead to draw even 35-35 with only 1:10 remaining in the half.

The Jackrabbits bounced back to score the last four points of the quarter, two on a 22-foot jumper by James Hughes at the buzzer, then carried the momentum into a second half they dominated.

All-CIF selections Johnny Nash and Michael Wiley each scored 20 points and Hughes added 13 to pace the Jackrabbit attack.

It was a rare night, though, when both the multi-talented Nash and Wiley had to share honors with someone from an opposing team.

Fontana, only the third place team in the Citrus Bell League, received a superlative 27-point game from 6-5 state long jump champion Paul Wilson, who almost single-handedly kept his team in the game.

"They were deceiving," Poly coach Ron Palmer acknowledged of Fontana. "Wilson was outstanding, as good as anyone we've faced this year. If I had known he was that good and would make some of the off-balance shots he took, we would have tried sooner to defense him differently."

Wilson, who had 19 of his team's 35 points at half, found the going a lot tougher after intermission when Poly limited the Steelers to only 18 points.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 2)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer—Daniels Field and Jackie Robinson Stadium, 10:30 a.m.
Western Sports Show—Great Western Exhibit Center, noon to 8 p.m.
Auto racing—Figure 8, Ascot Park, 1 p.m.
Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Cleveland, Forum, 7 p.m.

Three-pointer

Poly High's James Hughes didn't really kick the basketball through the hoop—or through the roof—in Saturday night's CIF playoff game, it only looks that way. Watching flight of ball are Poly's Michael Wiley (behind Hughes) and Tony Gwynn (21) and Fontana's Paul Wilson (44).

MARCEL, KINGS HANG IT ON WINGS

DETROIT (AP) — Marcel Dionne scored a short-handed goal in the first period and set up Mike Murphy for a goal in the second to lead the Kings to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings Saturday night.

For Dionne, who set an NHL record for short-handed goals last

season with 10 in a Red Wing uniform, it was his first such effort for the Kings.

The Red Wings were pressing after a penalty had been called on Neal Komadowski of the Kings, but the play backfired.

Dionne picked up a loose puck on a breakaway, drove down the ice, faked Detroit goalie Jim Ruthenford to the left and put the puck into the vacant corner of the net at 16:28 for his 34th goal of the season.

In the second period, the Kings made it 2-0 at the 13-second mark on a goal which was credited to Don Kozak, but accidentally kicked in by Detroit defenseman Rick LaPointe.

Murphy scored his 23rd goal at 4:56 on a 25-foot slap shot as the Kings capitalized on a power play. Dionne picked up an assist on the play as Dan Maloney reposed in the penalty box.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

49ers blow game —and composure

Overtime loss ties up PCAA

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State ran out of miracles Saturday night. And class.

The 49ers lost the opportunity to claim a seventh consecutive undisputed Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball championship when they dropped a 67-62 overtime decision to San Diego State.

The season-ending defeat left the 49ers with a 14-12 over-all record and a 6-4 conference standard, good enough for a share of the title with Cal State Fullerton, a 74-65 loser at Fresno State Saturday night.

For the 49ers, and their fans, the 1975-76 season was 22 seconds too long.

It was at that juncture that San Diego State scored three critical points to break open the contest and several of the 5,607 Long Beach Arena fans, who were seeing their team lose for only the third time in the last 100 home games, and the 49ers, lost their composure.

As the Aztecs, who were to snap a six-game losing streak with the triumph, were playing out their success, fans pelted the playing floor with bags of peanuts and wadded up paper cups.

Official Ed Bowen, who had been bitterly booed throughout Saturday night's contest—as well as in Thursday's triple overtime win over Fullerton—was surrounded by fans, players and coaches as the clash ended. He received heaping portions of verbal abuse before he could be escorted to the officials' dressing room.

The other referee, Bob Herrold, escaped a similar fate.

Additionally, LBSU sophomore center Clarence Ruffen flattened San Diego's talented Will Connelly, with a fist in the mouth as time expired.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)



Aztec high flyer

San Diego's State's Allen Bunting goes high in the air to snare rebound in game between Long Beach State and San Diego at Long Beach Arena Saturday night. Unsuccessful in their attempts were Bob Kovach (40) and Will Connelly of the Aztecs, and 49ers James Dawson (41) and Clarence Ruffen. LBSU bowed in overtime, 67-62.

Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Clinch tie for 10th title in row Bruins breeze, 120-74

STANFORD (AP) — Rich Washington and Marques Johnson combined for 44 points to lead ninth-ranked UCLA to a 120-74 victory over Stanford Saturday night, assuring the Bruins at least a tie for their 10th consecutive Pacific-8 Conference title.

The Bruins started slowly and trailed the Cardinals 10-6 five minutes into the game. A run of nine points by Johnson and two each from Washington and David Greenwood put UCLA ahead three minutes later at 23-15 and they kept widening the lead.

The Bruins shot 71 per cent from the floor in the first half to take a 49-31 halftime lead.

UCLA stretched its margin in the second half by outscoring Stanford 31-8 in the first eight minutes. The Cardinals, 2-11 in conference and 8-18 over-all, never pulled closer than 24 points in the final half.

The victory gives the Bruins an 11-2 conference record and 22-4

over-all and assures them of at least a tie for the league championship. UCLA leads Oregon State by one game going into its season finale at home next Saturday against winless USC.

Washington was the game's high scorer with 25 points, while George Schader's 21 points led Stanford.

UCLA shot 62 per cent from the floor to Stanford's 44 per cent.

Washington fouled out with 10½ minutes remaining and about that time coach Gene Bartow began pulling his regulars.

UCLA outrebounded Stanford, 38-34, with Dave Greenwood getting seven and Washington six for the Bruins.

The 120 points by UCLA broke the scoring record for Maples Pavilion which was set at 108 two years ago by Stanford against Denver.

Bartow remarked, "We probably played as well as we can the last two nights. The key has been our shooting so well. If we keep our shooting selections so excellent and our guards play like they have been, getting us into our offenses, we will be tough to beat."

Stanford coach Dick DiBiasi said "devastating is a good word" for the Bruins' play. "They ran, shot, dribbled, passed — everything."

INSIDE SPORTS

- At least USC makes it close. S-2.
- Spikers love great outdoors. S-4.
- Connors cleans up in 'Vegas. S-6.
- Good recruiting year for Howard. S-7.
- The House that Money Built. S-8.
- It's Honest Pleasure by 11 lengths. S-10.

But WHA refuses to let club fold

No fight left in Fighting Saints

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Fighting Saints, who held off financial defeat for two months, gave up the ghost Saturday night at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Fourteen surviving players voted not to play a scheduled game in Cincinnati Saturday night after being offered money to cover salaries for the Cincinnati game and for a scheduled game today against Houston in St. Paul.

"It comes down to this," said general manager Glen Sonmer. "Everything went down the tubes this morning."

Title to the World Hockey Association franchise is still held by John (Jock) Irvine of White Bear Lake, Minn. Irvine was in Boston Saturday, attempting to sell the title to a group headed by former Philadelphia Flyers president Bill Putnam.

Putnam and his group would start a new team this fall in Hollywood, Fla., where a 15,000-seat building is being completed to house a club.

The only certain thing coming out of Saturday's events is that St. Paul no longer has a professional hockey team.

Status of the players and ownership of the franchise title remain unsettled.

Saints president Wayne Belisle, who made several valiant last-ditch attempts to keep the club in St. Paul, announced he was giving all players their unconditional releases. This gives them free agent status rather than making them subject to a possible WHA draft.

"The players' contracts have been breached," Belisle said.

"They have received only two of the last five paychecks due to them. The league has no right to control them unless it is willing to come up with their back pay."

The league, however, refused to allow the club to fold and issued a statement in Toronto Saturday afternoon saying the franchise had been temporarily suspended.

WHA vice president Bud Polle announced the league position by reading a statement from Ben Hatskin, the league's chief executive officer, which said negotiations were continuing for the sale of the club.

700-mile trip for nothing

CINCINNATI (AP) — A busload of fans from Minneapolis who traveled 700 miles for Saturday night's World Hockey Association game between Cincinnati and the Minnesota Fighting Saints quickly found they had nothing to cheer about.

Their team had collapsed earlier in the day in a sea of red ink. Instead, the group of 50 sat glumly in the stands and watched the Houston Aeros replace the Saints as the Stingers' opponent.

"All we did today was drown our sorrows," said Jerry Goracki, president of Fighting Saints Booster Club. "It's going to be a long trip back."

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Tennis—WCT Challenge (Mike Nastase vs. Ken Rosewall), KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.
Pro basketball—Golden State vs. Boston, KNXT (2), noon.
Golf—Tournament Players championship, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.
Superstars—KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO
Horse racing—Santa Margarita Handicap, KNX, 5:30 p.m.
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Cleveland, KABC, 7 p.m.

Fran isn't frantic

49er lady coach quietly competitive

"It's been said that women don't have emotional control, but I think that's a learned thing. The big difference is... after a game they may cry." — Fran Schaafsma.

Soft rock reverberates from the p.a. system as the players charge up and down the court in their warmup drills. There is little to distinguish this from any other basketball practice. The players wear shorts, sneakers and baggy T-shirts. If anything, their hair is cropped shorter than that of the contemporary athlete.

They huff and puff, they sweat, they curse softly when they blow a shot or a pass ("Oh, shoot!"), but the point is that they look like athletes.

"We used to have a hangup on that," says Fran Schaafsma, who is Long Beach State's assistant athletic director for women's sports and coach of the successful women's basketball team.

"Our hangups created more hangups for the kids. We were doing them a



RICH ROBERTS

disservice by reminding them to be feminine."

But neither are they female gladiators with killer instincts and bulges in all the wrong places.

"I'm competitive," says Fran, who carries a 5-handicap in golf, "one of the most competitive women you'll ever see. But our approach has been to develop the talent and to develop the women through sport. The personality growth—that's more exciting to me than the thought of going out and recruiting the best high school talent."

FRAN WELCOMED last year's federal Title IX legislation that brought the men's and women's athletic departments under one umbrella and provided a large push toward equal funding and facilities. But she has reservations about the total impact.

"If sports is going to be a part of higher education," she says, "it must be educational. I can not buy the big business concept of sport. It gets into an area of values and morality... the foul-untill-you-get-caught-attitude. I want to win fairly and honestly."

"The people I'm working with are really quite young, especially the freshmen. I tell them this is the framework within which we're playing. I can understand if they lose their temper, but I also try to encourage them to modify their behavior."

"I get excited... and I'm getting more gray hairs, too. But I don't think I have the prerogative to scream at the official."

It's not exactly an afternoon social, either. Fran's high, feminine voice comes through clearly at practice.

"What's the matter with the passing today, huh?"

"... you saw the position of the ball and we had four people spectating. You've got to move with the ball."

MEET THE ANGELS

The Angels won't be hollering 'Play Ball' next Sunday but they're making progress and therefore are a step ahead of the owners and Marvin Miller.

With baseball activity curtailed by the contract impasse, the Angels have decided to keep the game in the public eye and if you wander out to Anaheim Stadium March 7 between 2 and 4 p.m. you'll be able to see the likes of Bobby Bonds, Bill Melton, Frank Tanana, et al.

They won't be in uniform but they'll be there to greet the public at what the club has designated a "Meet the Angels" open house. Parking and admission is free.

"We're not violating any rules," said president Red Patterson. "We only want to show everybody we're 100 per cent ready to go and our players feel the same way."

"Hopefully, we'll be in camp by March 10," said Patterson. "It's going to take longer than people think."

If Patterson is wrong and an agreement is implemented prior to Sunday, the event will be canceled. —Don Merry

She even gets angry. "Look, let's be tough. I know this is a drill, but you can't be standing around when you're rebounding."

FRAN SCHAAFSMA is 41 and never married, facts she dispenses freely because "I don't have any hangups."

What she does have is a doctorate in physical education from USC, "a very puritanical background" and an indestructible conviction that a girl can be a girl and an outstanding athlete, too.

She was born in Iowa of Dutch immigrants, who later settled in Bellflower's Dutch community.

"Playing sports was never an important part of our home life," she recalls, "but I was the only girl in the neighborhood who could catch for the sandlot group."

"When I got into junior high, all of a



FRAN SCHAAFSMA...making a point of it

—Photo by DAN REEDER

sudden my teachers were warning me about not doing this or that, and when I was invited to join a girls' park team my teacher told me I really shouldn't because it was not the kind of environment I should be involved in... the competitive nature of the game."

But Fran joined the team, anyway, and later played in Compton College's strong girls' sports programs while still only a junior in Compton High, then part of the same school.

"Don Klosterman was playing football and Pete Rozelle was sports editor of the *Tartar Shield*," she notes.

NOW SHE IS in her 17th year at Long Beach State, her 14th year as the only women's basketball coach the school has ever had and her third as women's a.d.

"It's changed over the years, believe me," she says. "We used to have our girls wear dresses and hose and heels when we traveled. Now we just encourage them to wear nice clothes—not cutoff jeans, but attractive streetwear."

"There used to be such a concern about women in physical education that

admits, "but it hasn't been awkward at all. Steve's been a real asset to me."

"There have been a few little things... like we have post-game meetings in the locker rooms and he's missed out on a couple of announcements."

Steve, a volunteer, has no serious hangups, either. He thinks little of it when star forward Barbara Mosher, whose sister Ellen coaches the UCLA team, steps off the floor to hand him her berets, which he stuffs in a pocket.

"I have berets, bobby pins, lots of things," Steve says wryly.

A more difficult problem is dealing with the emotions on a high competitive level.

"I go through that," Fran says, "and I know the players do. It's been said that women don't have emotional control, but I think that's a learned thing. A lot of girls don't get into the competitive thing until later years."

"The big difference you might see is a girl responding to her natural reactions in the feminine role. After a game she may cry. The men hold back the tears. But we have quite a few tough-minded kids who can deal with it."

the obvious appearance. If Joe appeared at an ice rink, skaters would jump over him.

10. Laker coach Bill Sharman. This isn't what the inventor of leisure suits had in mind. Neither is it quite acceptable to wear basketball sneakers when going out to dinner.

9. Columnist Jim Murray. If Jimbo appears like he slept in his clothes, there is a perfectly valid explanation. He did.

8. Dodger general manager Al Campanis. Black suits do not look nearly as bad if they fit. One can also give a boost to one's appearance if one ties the laces on one's shoes.

7. Horse trainer Johnny Longden. If you are wondering what it is he wears, it is an oat bag with holes cut for the legs and arms.

6. RAM COACH Chuck Knox. Actually, Chuck doesn't look too bad until he gets dressed in the morning. Perhaps someone will whisper to him that a belt and suspenders is a trifle much.

5. Sportscasters Jim Healy and Stu Nahan. A deadbeat for fifth place, mainly because it is obvious both are dressed each morning by Emmett Kelly.

4. Angel manager Dick Williams. One of these days, Dick's shoes are going to have a party and invite his pants down. In all fairness, you assume Dick wears the Argyle socks because they were a Christmas present from Angel president Arthur Patterson.

3. San Diego Charger coach Tommy Prothro. The San Diego tent and awning company that makes Tommy's suits should be told that a little color does not hurt if it is used with taste. It's a bit difficult to believe beige sneakers and white socks with a black suit.

2. The Oakland Athletics.

1. Baseball broadcaster Jerry Doggett. That Jerry wears hotel bed spreads is not nearly as intriguing as the fact they are battery operated.

There you have the top 12 shabbies and if you are wondering why Oakland Raider coach John Madden failed to make the list, he will be invited to present the trophies.

• CHARLES O. FINLEY, Oakland A's owner, on the impasse in the baseball negotiations. "The handwriting is on the wall but these athletes can't read."

• PETE ROSE, Cincinnati Reds, on the same subject: "I'm lost. I can't keep

up with what's going on anymore. I'm ready to play ball and so are 39 other guys on this team."

• FRED TAYLOR, Ohio State basketball coach, answering critics who say he has been too honest in recruiting: "I

didn't cheat for Jerry Lucas or John Havlicek, so I'm certainly not going to cheat for these hamburgers today."

• JOHNNY MILLER, the golfer, on money: "It's not important — once you have it."

DALTON LIKES THE AGENTS —AND ANGELS

"It is much more realistic for me to talk to a player through an agent, than to talk to a player alone. The player resents hearing about the negatives from management, but he will listen when his agent lays it on the line. By and large, agents are very good."

Hold onto your seat belts, fans. That was not Marvin Miller, the baseball players' labor-leading crusader, speaking. It was Harry Dalton, general manager of the Angels, who represents management, which usually turns purple when the word "agent" is mentioned.

Dalton's statement would make people like Buzzie Bavasi tear their hair and denounce the Angels' front office firebrand, but Harry clearly is his own man. He even interrupted a conversation on the great things he expects of his club this summer to applaud the much-cussed player's agent.

"The agent is realistic about a bad situation," explained Dalton. "I could talk until I'm blue in the



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

face explaining to a player the negatives of his past season, but we wouldn't get to first base in agreement on a contract."

"But the agent can step in and reach a player who is hard-headed, where management cannot. Some players are too sensitive when it comes down to talking about last season's performance, especially if it wasn't too good. It delays negotiations."

"But, again, the agent steps in, explains the facts of life and we reach a quick agreement... sometimes."

EVEN THOUGH DALTON had his surprising nice words about the agents, he was quick to point out that the players' representatives were not a 100 per cent cure-all for the problems between labor and management.

"On the other hand," he remarked, with a deep sigh, "the introduction of a third party sometimes creates a tendency to break the rapport between a player and management. I could talk face-to-face with some players and we'd reach an agreement, but when these same players hire an agent, they don't say 'boo' and the old rapport is gone."

"An agent also will seek a salary figure twice as high as we know we could get the player to sign for."

"The agent has to raise a lower level player's salary to get his (the agent's) percentage, which varies according to the agent. Thus, sometimes we wind up signing an \$18,000 player for \$20,000."

"By and large, though, agents are very good. In my years with Baltimore and the Angels, I had only one situation with an agent that was bad."

A MAJORITY OF PLAYERS still are not represented by agents, claims Dalton, even though every time the reader picks up a newspaper he spots something about an agent somewhere.

"Only about 10 or 12 Angel players have agents," said Harry, "but, then, a few years ago only one or two had a representative."

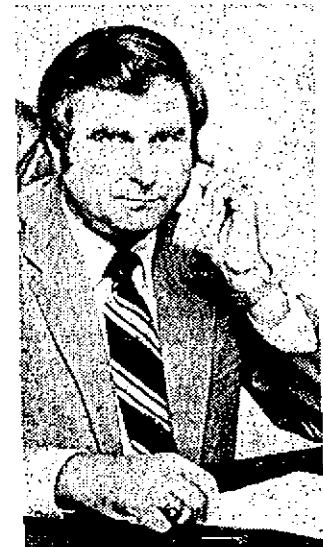
"Fellows coming out of college, and even high school, are more aware today of salaries and pensions because such things have been thrust into the limelight. Thus, they feel the necessity for an agent."

"Also, 20 years ago the desire to reach the major leagues was uppermost in a young player's mind. Now, players are more sophisticated and think of those other things that I mentioned."

"A player's idea of reasonable compensation has changed in the last five years, too. Whereas he would accept gratefully a \$5,000 or \$10,000 raise, now he thinks that's peanuts."

"Hey, how'd we get on this subject? I WAS talking about the 1976 Angels."

INDEED SO, and both Harry and Tom Seeborg, president Red Patterson's talented new assistant, had huddled with this correspondent to discuss a recent column in which issue was taken with manager Dick Williams' statement that the Angels would "finish in the top three" this season.



HARRY DALTON
A kind word for agents, Angels

"We are entitled to feel more optimism about our club than other people," said Dalton. "We finished last in our division last year, but we weren't that bad, either. If Nolan Ryan had been healthy and won 20 games, we'd have tied for third place and we'd have had everyone talking about our improvement."

"I want respectability for the Angels in the worst way. I want it for our fans, who have kept supporting us in spite of one disappointment after another. Last year over a million people came out to watch a second-division club."

"This is remarkable when you consider that we're only 15 years old and not steeped in tradition like oldtime clubs. The Angels owe their fans respectability."

WHEN THIS AUTHOR opined that he didn't anticipate the Angels gaining respectability with their pitching staff, which doesn't seem like much beyond Frank Tanana and Ryan (if he is healthy), Harry rocketed off the launching pad.

"We think we have the makings of a fine staff," he thundered. "We expect our third starter to be Don Kirkwood, who has more experience than Ed Figueroa (traded to the Yankees in the Bobby Bonds deal) did at this stage last year."

"Kirkwood has potentially better stuff than Figueroa and his 6-5 record last season with a matching 3.1 earned-run-average for a rookie would seem to indicate that he held his own quite well in '75."

"We think we also can find two more starters from Andy Hassler, Dick Lange, Sid Monge, Joe Pactwa, Gary Ross and Steve Dunning. In your reference to Ross and Dunning ("major league castoffs who performed in the minors last year"), you overlooked the fact that Ross was voted most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League and Dunning a similar honor in the American Association."

"You could say they are just good minor leaguers who had their shots in the big leagues and failed. OR—maybe they got to the majors when they were too young (Ross is 28 and Dunning 26) and not ready. I think the odds on Ross and Dunning are in our favor."

BUT ARE THE ODDS on Hassler in the Angels' favor? The southpaw from Texas won his first three starts last season, then did nothing else correct and finished with a 3-12 record and a horrendous 5.94 ERA.

"Andy IS an enigma," conceded Dalton. "Maybe he was brought up too soon (in '71, when he was 19). In his first two tries with the Angels (1971 and '73) Andy didn't win a game (Hassler's record for those two seasons was 0-7) and that had to hurt his confidence."

"When we put him into the starting rotation last season, maybe the pressure was too much. Maybe he's one who matures late. Whatever, we know Andy has some fine stuff and we haven't given up on him."

Whatever, Seeborg got in the final saber thrust.

"We'll just play the schedule and check the standings October 3 to find out whether Dick Williams' optimism is based on fact or, as you think, folly," concluded Thomas. "I'm betting on the former."

Clearly, Williams has an agent, too.

THE SPORTS WORLD'S QUOTEABLES

Survives internal strife WSC set for 18th season

The Western Softball Congress, surviving internal problems which threatened to split the league, will field 11 teams this spring, five of them new. The WSC will be entering its 18th year.

The Long Beach Nite-winks, who won the International Softball Congress championship, head one division along with Lakewood's Barons. The Lakewood Forster-Rogers, Vista and Camarillo, latter a franchise shift to El Monte.

The new teams, all in a separate division, will be El Monte, Culver City, Santa Barbara and

Huntington Beach. They join one holdover team, Pico-Rivera.

League play begins April 9. The ISC national tournament will be held in Long Beach in late August.

Because of internal problems, all the officers chose to resign and new elections were held. Paul (Lucky) Humiston defeated Ned Shaheen to win his third term as president. Vice-presidents Norbert Arriola and Casey Sturm and secretary Tim Williams declined nominations for a second term.

Carl Davis was elected as the lone vice-president. Milt Stark as the secretary and George Kinder, a holdover, as the treasurer.

Santa Ana Manny's, WSC champion, has merged with the Barons under the co-ownership of Sturm. Manny Chavez and Williams. Lanny Rupp, who founded the Jets in 1966, has relinquished his franchise to take part in a new pro league.

The pro league is national in origin and the local entry is the Southern California Stars, under the ownership of Ray Silva.

Aguna's Hulst -country champ

CHEPSTOW, Wales (P) — Eric Hulst, 18, of Laguna Beach, Calif., led a runaway victory in a junior international cross-country race Saturday.

Hulst won by almost 100 yards over Tom Hunt of San Diego, with Scotland's Matt Muir third. The winning time was 23:53.8.

L.B. softball meetings slated

Softball season is just around the corner and the Long Beach Recreation Department announces a meeting for new umpires on March 22 and registration for new umpires on March 22.

Umpire applicants will meet in Jefferson Junior High 7:30 p.m. for a rules test. Further information contact Mike Crevedia, adult sports coordinator, at 432-5331.

Crevedia said the fast pitch is \$188 and slow pitch \$85, covering three rounds and the playoffs. The season starts April 19.

Women's slow pitch registration dates will be announced later.

UCLA lacrosse

UCLA invades Cromwell Field today at 1 p.m. to meet USC in a California Intercollegiate Lacrosse Conference game. The Bruins carry a 2-1 league record, the Trojans

High school track

LYNWOOD RELAYS
Boys' 4x100 relay—Lynwood 55.8, Lakewood 57.4, Artesia 58.4, Downey 59.7, 440 y.—Lynwood 1:17.4, Lakewood 1:18.7, 800 y.—Lynwood 3:50.0, Lakewood 3:52.7, 1,600 y.—Lynwood 8:10.0, Lakewood 8:12.4, 3,200 y.—Lynwood 16:20.0, Lakewood 16:22.4, 6,400 y.—Lynwood 32:40.0, Lakewood 32:42.4, 12,800 y.—Lynwood 65:20.0, Lakewood 65:22.4, 25,600 y.—Lynwood 130:40.0, Lakewood 130:42.4, 50,000 y.—Lynwood 261:20.0, Lakewood 261:22.4, 100,000 y.—Lynwood 522:40.0, Lakewood 522:42.4, 200,000 y.—Lynwood 1045:20.0, Lakewood 1045:22.4, 400,000 y.—Lynwood 2090:40.0, Lakewood 2090:42.4, 800,000 y.—Lynwood 4181:20.0, Lakewood 4181:22.4, 1,600,000 y.—Lynwood 8362:40.0, Lakewood 8362:42.4, 3,200,000 y.—Lynwood 16725:20.0, Lakewood 16725:22.4, 6,400,000 y.—Lynwood 33450:40.0, Lakewood 33450:42.4, 12,800,000 y.—Lynwood 66901:20.0, Lakewood 66901:22.4, 25,600,000 y.—Lynwood 133802:40.0, Lakewood 133802:42.4, 50,000,000 y.—Lynwood 267604:00.0, Lakewood 267604:02.4, 100,000,000 y.—Lynwood 535208:00.0, Lakewood 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CONNORS RIPS ORANTES



All over court

Jimmy Connors reaches wide to make shot against Manuel Orantes Saturday in \$250,000 winner-take-all tennis match. Connors won easily in straight sets to avenge upset loss to Spaniard in U.S. Open at Forest Hills last year.

—AP Wirephoto

Avenges Forest Hills upset

LAS VEGAS (AP) — "The way I played today is the way I would like to play forever," said Jimmy Connors of one of his best days on the tennis court, when everything he hit looked like a winner. And it was Manuel Orantes' unhappy circumstance to catch the powerful Connors on such a day. "The way I played today was the way Manuel played at Forest Hills," said Connors following his 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 mastering of the Spanish star Saturday in a \$250,000 challenge match played before about 3,000 restless spectators and a national television audience. "Everything I touched was in, except for two or three balls I missed," Connors said. "Today I hit the ball very firm and very deep each time. I tried to hit a deep approach shot, then move in and take the net away. For Orantes, 26, it was a day of frustration

against the man he had upset at Forest Hills in last year's U.S. Open. "I'm embarrassed that the match wasn't too good," Orantes said. "But that happens sometimes. Yesterday and the day before I started feeling tired, and today I wasn't moving well at all. "I was always late on the ball. I don't think I put any pressure on him at all. At the end I didn't have a chance. It was just one of those days—everything I was trying to hit was going out. My best shot was my passing shot, but I didn't make too many today." Connors remained undefeated in the big-money challenges and pushed his total winnings for four such events to \$650,000. "I needed my ears and my tail back," Connors said with a smile. "He took them from me at Forest Hills, and I felt a little bare." Asked if he would like to meet Arthur Ashe in a challenge match, Connors, who does not get along at all well with Ashe, said:

"I'd like that very much. No more needs to be said." If the Ashe challenge cannot be arranged, other possible opponents for Connors are Sweden's Bjorn Borg, who easily defeated Rod Laver in a challenge in Sweden, or Connors' best friend on the tennis circuit, Ilie Nastase of Romania. Connors and Orantes will each get a share of ancillary and promotional fees expected to hit six figures. The match was televised in 64 nations but not Orantes' native Spain, where political turmoil prompted officials to pass on the match. Orantes' countrymen, however, would not have seen their hero at his best.



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The TPC cast is all wet

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — A violent thunderstorm, packing torrential rain, winds and lightning, forced a cancellation of Saturday's scheduled third round play in the \$300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

The third round was rescheduled for today with the fourth round pushed back to Monday.

The 36 hole leaders—Don January, Jack Nicklaus and J.C. Snead—were still awaiting their starting times and only a handful of early starters had begun play when the storm hit the already-damp and soggy 7,128-yard Inverrary Country Club course.

Gary Player, one of the first off the tee, was four-under-par after six holes, but his effort was washed out.

PLAYERS were rushed to cover moments before lightning began to strike.

Play was held up at 10:43 a.m. and finally cancelled at 12:30 p.m. when the heavy rain flooded the course and rendered it unplayable. Greens and traps were flooded and pools and puddles of casual water formed in the fairways.

"It was canceled for obvious reasons," said Jack Tuthill, chief of the officials for this event. He made a gesture toward the pouring rain.

"What can you say?" asked Nicklaus. "Obviously, we'd like to have played, but what can you do?"

The washout was the first on the pro tour this year, but was a continuation of a series of weather problems that have plagued this ambitious event that ranks as the championship of the touring pros.

The first TPC championship in Atlanta in 1974, won by Nicklaus, was interrupted five times by weather and finally completed a day late. Last year's event in Fort Worth, won by Al Geiberger, was played in terrific heat, humidity and occasional storms.

THIS TIME, the opening round Thursday was delayed by rain and the day's play eventually was halted by darkness with Nicklaus and 32 others stranded on the course.

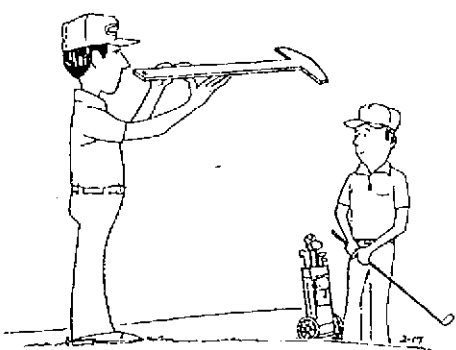
That round was completed shortly after dawn Friday immediately before the start of the second round in which the 46-year-old January took the lead with a nine-under-par total of 135. He had a solid, four-under-par 68 over the second 18 holes.

Nicklaus and Snead, the recent winner of the San Diego Open, were one shot back at 136. Nicklaus had a second round 70, Snead 69.

British Open champion Tom Watson and Jim Masserio were another stroke behind at 137.



trevino
By Lee Trevino



Squaring up

A club pro may teach 20 people how to line up the same way, and it'll work for one hombre. The other 19 will have to make corrections in their swing to adjust for the alignment.

To line up straight, visualize your club and the direction of the target as a T-square, with the top of the T pointing at the target.

Or place a club parallel to your toes on the practice tee. Then step back and see if it's pointed where you want to go. With practice, it becomes instinctive.

Alignment works around your swing. The swing determines how you line up. Sam Snead can't line up like me, and vice versa. You can see a player push 50 balls to the right, then one hook, and he'll still aim at the flag.

He figures that one day he'll hit a straight ball, and maybe he will. But it'll be an accident because as Ben Hogan says, a straight ball is always an accident.

Line up so the normal flight of your ball — either left for right — works to your advantage. It takes practice to develop a "feel" for squaring up. It's like smiling at your landlord. You visualize it until it becomes a habit.

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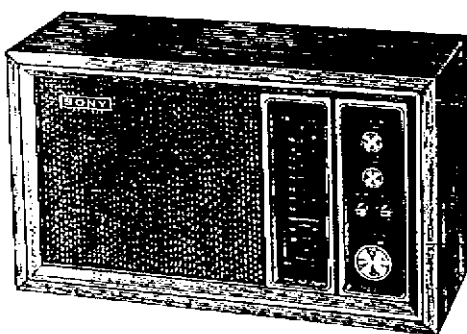
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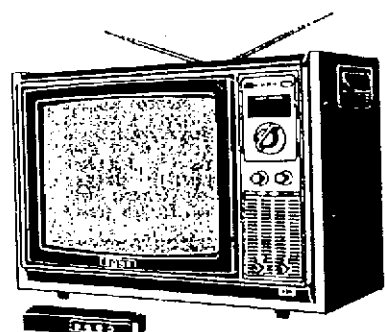
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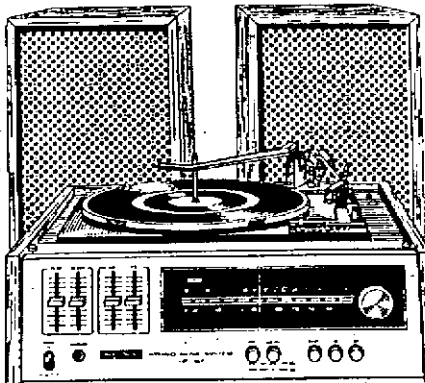
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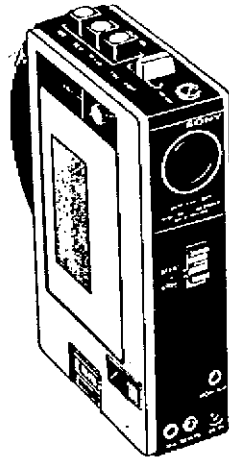
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Howard: better gridders than '75

49ers score in talent quest

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

A year ago, Wayne Howard and his Long Beach State football staff "had our best recruiting year ever."

Until now.

"Last year was a super year," the 49ers' third-year coach reports, "but this year, for different reasons, was even more successful. Last year there weren't very many good players available, and I thought we got more of the good ones than anyone."

"This year there were a lot of good players available and other schools had as good a recruiting year as we did, but the players we got are better than those we signed last year."

That's quite an endorsement for the current group of recruits.

In 1975, Howard thought the 49ers landed the best players in the state at defensive end (Glen Tenove), defensive tackle (Rich Valenzuela), linebacker (Sam Tagaloa) wide receiver (Mike Willis), fullback (Mark Bailey) and offensive guard (Jerrell Smith).

All started along with another junior college transfer Joe Paopao (quarterback) and contributed significantly to a 49er team that was 9-2 and finished second in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

In addition, Howard's staff brought in six high school freshmen—kicker Jim White, defensive ends Gary Greene and Scott Johnson, tight end Jim McCluskey, quarterback Paul McGaffigan and offensive lineman Don Watters. All are expected to start or see extensive action as sophomores.

This year Howard's approach was somewhat different.

"We recruited to fill spots this year," Howard says, "and right now we



WAYNE HOWARD
He can jump for joy

think we've got everything pretty well covered."

The 49ers lost several standout two-year starters, including middle guard Kevin Russell, cornerback Ben Randolph, defensive end Gary Balch, strongside tackle Russ Bolinger, tight end Leanne Jones, center Jose Klein, guard Tony Shipp, wide receiver Stanford Brewer and tailback Herb Lusk.

Randolph, Balch, Bolinger, Jones and Lusk were all-PCAA performers as was strong safety Mike Randall, who also graduated.

Cavaliers shed role of patsy, meet Lakers

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

There was a time when the Lakers looked forward to playing the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Not anymore.

The Cavs come to the Forum tonight with a sparkling 36-23 record, the third best in the NBA, and have won nine of their last 10 games.

The Lakers have lost their only two games to the Central Division leaders, both by lopsided margins.

An expansion team six years ago, the Cavaliers were known as the Cadavers because they played dead most of the time, winning only 15 while losing 67.

COACH and general manager Bill Fitch, unlike most expansion leaders, didn't try to build too fast. He disdained trades and wisely took his chances on improving through the draft.

Today those draftees form the nucleus of a strong team. Austin Carr, Jim Brewer, Fouts Walker and Campy Russell all came to Cleveland as collegians.

Fitch kept one player from the original expansion group, Bingo Smith, and he has picked up four other players through trades, two with the Lakers.

Guard Jimmy Clemons, a benchwarmer in the Lakers' title season, is now the Cavs' playmaker. Center Jim Chones was once a Laker property but was traded for a first-round draft choice.

Chones has given Cleveland steady if not spectacular center play.

The other key trade was the acquisition of Dick Snyder, one of the NBA top-shooting guards. He is shooting .507 from the field this season, second among league backcourt players.

Young, fast and physical, the Cavaliers narrowly missed the playoffs a year ago, winning 40 games while losing 42. It appears they could win 50 this season.

"We suffered through some hard times," said Fitch, "but I knew I had to stay with the kids and wait for them to develop. You don't build unity by trading all the time. Everything has come together for us this season."

CLEVELAND has the second best defensive record in the league, yielding only 99 points per game.

Individually, you won't find a single Cav in the top 20 in scoring or in the top 10 in rebounds, assists, steals or blocked shots.

"I've always strived for good balance," said Fitch. "That way when one man is cold you can turn to another. This year someone has always given us a lift when we needed it."

Fitch has made only one trade this season but it was a dandy. He acquired veteran Nate Thurmond from Chicago and the onetime NBA star has played well in relief of Chones.

The Lakers broke a three-game losing streak by beating Kansas City Friday, but it was an unimpressive win except for the defense. The Kings scored only 90 points.

"Tonight's game is a big one for us," said Coach Bill Sharman. "We'll have to keep winning at home if we are to qualify for the playoffs."

The Lakers own a 22-7 record at the Forum and play 12 of their remaining 21 games at home.

As replacements, Howard and his staff have signed 11 junior college athletes, seven preps, three redshirts and three transfers from UC Riverside, which dropped football after the 1975 season.

The junior college stars are defensive tackle Rick Guzman (Monterey Peninsula JC), defensive end Paul Newton (Mt. San Jacinto), linebacker Tim Cox (Antelope Valley), defensive back Eddie Johnson (Monterey Peninsula), offensive tackle Kenny Miles (San Bernardino Valley JC), guard Rick Hermasillo (Citrus), tailback Alvin Fike (East

L.A.), tailback Tim Cunningham (San Bernardino Valley), tackle Mike Murphy (Valley JC), tailback Lamont Montgomery (Harbor) and wide receiver Bob Gonano (Moorpark).

The prepsters are defensive tackle Terry Fredette (Oxnard), defensive tackle Tom Ceerle (Villa Park), linebacker Mark Fata (Gardner Grove), defensive back Terry Hess (Western High School), defensive back Randy Williams (Redlands), tight end Dan Collins (Estancia) and tackle Dean Miraldi (Rosemead).

The redshirts, who will play this year are wide

receiver Dennis Byrd (San Jose State), middle guard Fran Fredette (Colorado) and defensive back Ray Austin (Oregon State).

The former UCR players are offensive tackle Howard Gardner, center Tony Lottice and linebacker Jerry Smith.

The standouts among the junior college players are Cox, an all-state small college performer; Newton; Guzman, who was all-state, and Fike and Cunningham, considered by Howard and his assistants to be among the four best junior college running backs in the state last season. All of the JC transfers were all conference.

The prepsters' credentials are even more impressive.

• Terry Fredette, 6-2, 235, was an all-CIF choice and was chosen Ventura County defensive player of the year.

• Ceerle, 6-3, 225, was all-CIF, throws the shotput 52 feet and has run the 100 in 10.8.

• Fata, 5-11, 210, was three-A CIF player of the year and was Orange County lineman of the year.

• Hess, 5-10, 175, was a

two-way performer at Western High School. He was Sunset League's No. 2 rusher as a wishbone quarterback and is first three-year starter in Western High School history.

• Williams, 6-2, 175, was all-Citrus Belt League.

• Collins, 6-4, 210, was all-Empire League.

• Miraldi, 6-6, 215, was all-league.

Among the redshirts and UCR transfers, Fredette, Austin, Bird, Gardner and Lottice are regarded as strong candidates to earn starting positions during spring practice, which begins Friday.

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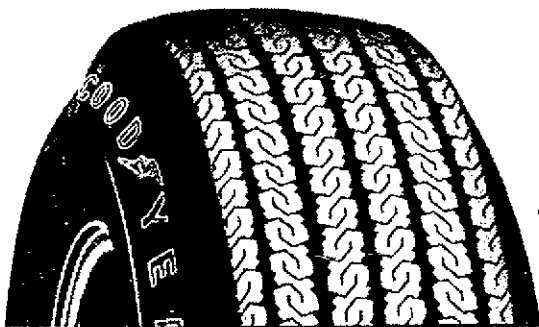
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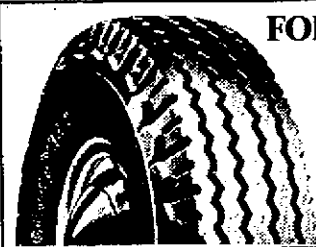
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7.10-15	6	\$29	\$32
7.00-15	6	\$33	\$36
6.50-16	6	\$30	—
7.00-16	6	\$34	—
7.50-16	6	\$38	—
7.50-16	8	\$44	—

Size	Ply Rating	PRICE Tube Type	PRICE Tubeless
7.50-16	10	\$52	—
7.00-17	6	\$41	—
8.00-16.5	6	—	\$37
8.00-16.5	8	—	\$41
8.75-16.5	6	—	\$50
8.75-16.5	8	—	\$56
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SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, February 29, 1976—Santa Anita racing meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo finish.

1ST—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 1 year olds & up, colts & geldings. Purse \$10,000. To winner \$1,500 to second, \$1,000 to third, \$500 to fourth, \$250 to fifth, \$125 to sixth.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	Jockey	Odds
(524) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(525) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(526) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(527) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(528) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(529) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(530) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(531) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(532) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(533) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(534) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(535) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(536) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(537) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(538) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(539) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(540) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(541) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(542) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(543) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(544) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(545) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(546) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(547) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(548) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(549) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(550) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(551) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(552) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(553) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(554) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(555) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(556) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(557) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(558) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(559) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(560) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(561) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(562) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(563) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(564) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(565) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(566) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(567) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(568) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(569) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(570) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(571) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(572) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(573) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(574) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(575) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(576) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(577) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(578) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(579) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(580) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(581) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(582) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(583) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(584) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(585) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(586) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(587) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(588) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(589) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(590) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(591) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(592) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(593) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(594) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(595) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(596) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(597) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(598) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(599) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00
(600) Merry Belle	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	5.00

'Ladies' vie in rich S'Anita stake

Winner of two stakes in as many starts at the current Santa Anita meeting Gay Style puts her unbeaten record on the line when she meets arch rivals Tizna and Dulcila, plus five other fillies and mares in today's \$100,000 Santa Margarita Handicap at the Arcadia oval.

If the 6-year-old daughter of Sir Gaylord prevails, she will join Silver Spoon as the only other distaff who has won three consecutive stakes races at Santa Anita. The latter mare won the 1960 Santa Margarita carrying 130 pounds, which is the weight assigned to Gay Style in today's renewal. Jockey Donald Pierce was the mount in the mile and one-eighth event, which determines the filly and mare championship of the meeting.

Chief among her challengers are Dulcila, heroine of Oak Tree's National Thoroughbred Championship, and the durable Tizna.

Carrying 128 pounds and Bill Shoemaker, Dulcila has not started since her triumph over Royal Gint and Tizna in the NTC.

Tizna, under 127 pounds and Fernando Alvarez, finished third to Gay Style in

both the Santa Monica and Santa Maria Handicaps, following her initial triumph this season in the San Geronimo Handicap.

If Tizna wins, she will stand alone in the records as the only mare to triumph in the prestigious event three years in a row. The 7-year-old Chilean import captured the 1974 and 1975 editions of the race.

The remaining contenders are Summertime Promise, 114, Darrel McHargue, Charger's Star, 114, Sandy Hawley, Miss Tokyo, 114, Laffit Pincay, Mercy Dee, 113, Francisco Mena, and Fascinating Girl, 113 pounds. No rider has yet been named for the latter.

Eastern invader Summertime Promise, heroine of last year's Indian Maid and Yo Tambien Handicaps at Hawthorne, is fresh from a runner-up effort to Yes Dear Maggy in Hialeah's \$67,200 Black Helen Handicap on Feb. 14.

Bold Forbes regained his winning form with a front-running victory in the \$4,850 San Jacinto Stakes Saturday.

Ridden by Laffit Pincay, Bold Forbes was three lengths in front of Grandaries

at the end of the mile, run in 1:35, while Stained Glass, the favorite, was another three-quarters of a length back.

Bold Forbes was unbeaten in the first seven races he ran as a 2-year-old last season, but he had been unable to hit the winner's circle until Saturday in four tries at Santa Anita.

Second choice of the crowd of 35,824, Bold Forbes paid \$6.20 \$4.40 and \$2.80 across the board. Grandaries returned \$6.60 and \$4.00, and the show price on Stained Glass was \$2.60.

Running a mile for the first time in his career, Bold Forbes jumped out of the gate to go to the front alongside Stained Glass, who broke from the inside post position. On the first turn they were head-and-head, but Bold Forbes gained the advantage before the field of seven 3-year-olds straightened out on the backstretch.

The Kentucky-bred colt added \$26,850 to his lifetime earnings in the San Jacinto, his fourth career stakes victory.

"He's a nice colt but could be better

except for the fact that he doesn't like this track," Pincay said after dismounting from Bold Forbes. "I never know what he's going to do next, so I kept hand riding him hard down the stretch and bit him on the shoulder a couple of times. He rated beautifully, and although he was still going well at the wire, he started to wait for those horses a couple of times."

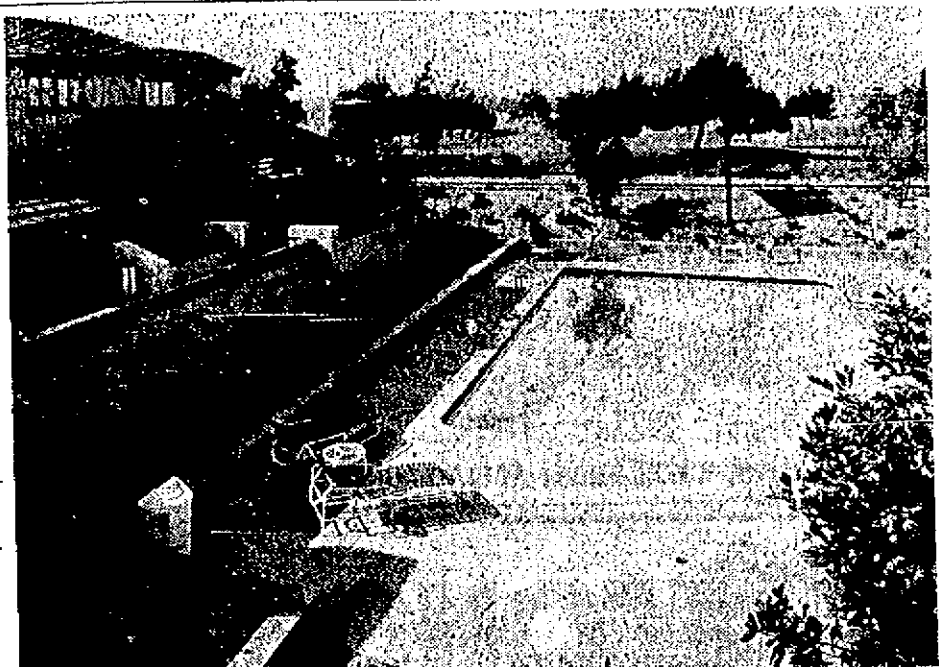
Don Pierce was aboard Grandaries. "He ran as well as he could," Pierce said, "but just wasn't good enough to beat the winner. I had to punch him a couple of times coming out of the gate to get him running or he would have just dropped out of it. Twice I thought I was going to win it, because I thought the winner was through, but he just kept going."

Bill Shoemaker, who failed to win a race Saturday and remained five away from his 7,000th career victory, was on third-place Stained Glass. He said, "It was a good race for this horse, but he just couldn't handle those other two. He rated well for me and ran very evenly throughout."

2ND—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, colts & geldings. Purse \$10,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	Jockey	Odds
(519) Windsor Star	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	10.00
(520) Windsor Star	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	10.00
(521) Windsor Star	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	10.00
(522) Windsor Star	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	10.00
(523) Windsor Star	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	10.00
(524) Windsor Star	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	10.00
(525) Windsor Star	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pincay	10.00
(526) Windsor Star	117	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1						

Woodbridge homes aimed at varied incomes, tastes



EXTERIOR, POOLSIDE VIEW OF AN OLD RANCH TOWNHOME

OLD RANCH TOWNHOMES

Recreational facilities cited

Recreational amenities abound at the garden community of Old Ranch Townhomes in Seal Beach. The clubhouse is replete with a tastefully furnished lounge, distinctive fireplace and wet bar. An observation deck overlooks both the swimming and therapy pool.

Bordered by the private Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club, the Bixby Ranch Co. development is close to parks, beaches and marinas as well.

Priced from \$79,990 to \$92,990, the townhomes were designed by Richardson Nagy Martin in distinctive, split-level plans that offer up to 2,200 square feet of living space. Each of the two- or three-bedroom and two-and-a-half bath designs include a study or library, formal dining room and private patio.

There are master suites with private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet. Entries are of quarry tile and there are vaulted ceilings, fireplaces of Padre brick, wet bars and carpeting throughout.

Deluxe kitchens include "balanced power" built-in appliances, pantry, breakfast nook and patio pass-thru counter.

Cultured marble pullmans and make-up vanities

in baths, central heating and air conditioning and sound-attenuating construction in walls, ceilings and floors for privacy and comfort, are more of the standard features.

To complement the area's natural beauty, exterior styling of these 60 residences includes earth-toned stucco, rough-sawn wood siding, masonry accents and tile roofs.

The exteriors, grounds and recreation facilities of Old Ranch Townhomes are professionally maintained through the Homeowners Association.

Located close to local and regional shopping as well as the Long Beach Airport, the townhome community offers easy commuting to Long Beach, Orange County and Los Angeles by four major freeways.

The sales office and model homes are open daily at 333 Old Ranch Road with sales representatives on the premises. The development may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the Old Ranch Townhomes neighborhood in Seal Beach.

Lob Hill built around giant avocado tree

Adequate mortgage funds due

Designed around a giant avocado tree, Lob Hill, an exclusive seven-townhouse condominium with a private regulation-size tennis court, will have its grand opening in the Belmont Heights area of Long Beach Sunday, March 14.

Six three-bedroom units with 1,650 square feet of living area and one two-bedroom with 1,500 square feet will range from \$80,900 to \$97,900. Lob Hill is at 100 Belmont Ave. at the northeast corner of Belmont and Livingston Drive.

Each completely carpeted townhouse has two full baths, separate laundry rooms, gas and wood-burning fireplaces, extra-large dining rooms with wet bars, and second-story living rooms with exposed beam ceilings that adjoin private verandas overlooking the subterranean tennis court.

Mike Dadasovich, permit section head for the south coast area of the Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, praised Lob Hill as "a fine example of what can be accomplished through the combination of several small parcels of land, co-ordinating the design around a recreational

and usable open space focal point.

"Unfortunately," he said, "it (Lob Hill) is an exception to the rule. The trend is toward developing high-density projects. Lob Hill is far below the recommended densities in the Long Beach's General Plan and is below that which even the R-2 zoning would allow. In our minds, Lob Hill is a worthy effort and very acceptable compared to many other building projects in the area."

The "open space" Dadasovich refers to adjoins the night-lighted tennis facilities and includes a park-like area, landscaped with eucalyptus and evergreen pear trees, containing a gazebo with gas barbecues, outside furniture and a jacuzzi.

The fully insulated residences, with gas forced-air heating, all have panoramic views of the Pacific Ocean, which is less than 800 feet away. The kitchen, with luminous ceiling lighting, has gas appliances by Whirlpool including eye-level ranges with continuous clean ovens, trash compactors, and dishwashers.

Spacious master bedrooms on the first floor have sliding glass doors that lead to enclosed

private patios. Every unit contains an attached 2½ car garage with special workshop area and automatic door openers. The front exteriors blend in with the natural environment with clear all-red-wood paneling.

Located on rectangular property which measures 124 by 234 square feet, Lob Hill is a State-Wide Developers, Inc., project designed by the Long Beach architectural firm of Phelps, Morris & Assoc. Coast Equities, the Long Beach real estate marketing firm, is exclusive sales agent.

Only 6 units in Redondo Plaza left

Redondo Plaza, Long Beach condominium project, has only six more homes remaining for sale. Since Redondo Plaza opened in late October, about 85 per cent of the one- and two-bedroom units have found new owners.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 420 Redondo Avenue, between Broadway and 7th Street in Long Beach.

Families in the market to buy a home this year will find an adequate supply of mortgage credit available at savings and loan institutions, a national savings and loan official predicts. But, he warned, it is very likely they will have to pay more for those funds later in the year than they would today.

"The mortgage market has improved dramatically — primarily because of one factor: Savings flows into savings and loan associations," Arthur Tonsmeire, Jr., president of the National Savings and Loan League told a University of Alabama audience recently. In fact, he said, those funds have been flooding into thrift institutions at record levels in recent months.

"There is little question," he said, "but that this tidal wave of funds into savings and loan associations has created a climate where families who want mortgage money in 1976 are going to be able to secure it."

"Savings and loan associations expect to be in the mortgage market throughout the year — at a price."

Summer and fall openings

Grading is complete and models are under way for nine new housing products with 41 floor plans in the new Irvine Village of Woodbridge.

Located just north of the San Diego Freeway between Culver and Jeffery roads, Woodbridge will offer the largest, most varied collection of homes in any one place in the nation, according to The Irvine Co., developer of the village.

The nine products by eight prominent Southern California home builders under the direction of The Irvine Co. will open this summer and fall. Prices will range from the mid \$30,000 level to more than \$90,000, and style will appeal to a wide variety of home-buyer groups.

EACH PRODUCT is specifically designed to suit a particular consumer market, according to Kenneth W. Agid, director, residential marketing for The Irvine Co.

"We've asked people of different ages, incomes, family compositions and lifestyles what they want in their homes, and we design our products accordingly," said Agid.

"We know, for example that young couples planning to start families have different priorities than couples of similar age and income who plan to postpone or forego family expansion."

HOME BUYERS who should find what they're looking for in Woodbridge include young, budget-minded families buying a first home; growing and established families; luxury families; adult singles and couples; families becoming smaller; and active, retired couples.

Builders of the three family and adult townhome products are S & S Construction Co., Warmington Development, Inc. and The Irvine Co.'s multi-family division.

The three detached home products will be built by Standard Pacific Corp., Broadmoor, Inc., and Irvine Pacific Development Co., the home-building unit of The Irvine Co. These will be geared to families.

Rounding out the Woodbridge housing program will be two innovative products of two- and three-home clusters by Atkins Development Co. and Irvine Pacific, and a luxury adult condominium product by McLain Development Co.

EACH PRODUCT will appear several times in small groupings throughout the quadrant, a plan which the company believes will encourage residents to interact and to identify with the Village of Woodbridge as a whole rather than a specific product.

Fifteen neighborhood parks, connected by trails, will dot the community, bringing beauty and recreation to virtually every home.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

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MORRY RABIN
Editor

Third unit opened in Placentia Village

S & S Construction Co., a major subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., reported sales are exceeding all expectations with the opening of a third unit of luxury homes at its Placentia Village Estates Community in Placentia.

Featuring lath and plaster construction, the community offers homebuyers seven spacious floor plans in distinctive single, split-level and two-story designs priced from \$56,950. Offering up to 2,800 square feet, most of the three- to six-bedroom homes are situated on pool-size lots.

The single-family homes at Placentia Village Estates are the first of two projects

planned by S & S for the area; a new patio home community, Placentia Groves, is under construction on adjoining property.

Among the many features included in the purchase price of Placentia Village Estates homes are custom natural wood cabinetry designed and hand-crafted by Shapell's cabinet shop, cultured onyx marble pullman tops, cast-iron sinks and tubs, all electric appliances with built-in microwave oven, ceramic tile in entries, kitchens and baths, and wood-burning fireplaces.

Additional standard features are luxury carpeting throughout,

bedroom closets, specially selected light fixtures, complete sideall and attic insulation, block-wall fencing and concrete walks and driveways and much more.

Customizing options that have long distinguished S & S also are available.

Within walking distance of the new Placentia Civic Center, Placentia Village Estates may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to the Kraemer Boulevard exit, heading north to Chapman Avenue, then right. From the Orange Freeway take the Chapman Avenue exit past Kraemer to the model complex.



Appointed

Shelby D. Van Meter has been appointed public relations manager of Coldwell Banker Management Corp., real estate investment subsidiary of Coldwell Banker. She had been a marketing analyst with the firm.

Ravenspur homes all sold out

Heavy sales activity in the last few weeks has resulted in a "sold out" sign at Ravenspur Condominium Homes, 5718 Ravenspur Dr., in Rancho Palos Verdes.

All 21 of the two-bedroom condominiums have been sold in the last 60 days, report Michael L. Keele and Leonard S. Paul, principals of Argonaut Enterprises. The last three units were sold Feb. 15.

"We attribute our success with this development to a superb effort by our marketing team and to a fine product in an excellent location," said Keele.

Sales agent for Ravenspur Condominium Homes was Century 21 Plaza Realty, George E. Moll, principal. Advertising and publicity were planned and implemented by Daniel L. Sefton, president of Sefton Public Relations, Santa Monica. The furnished models at Ravenspur were decorated by Gladys Greenberg of Robert's Interiors.

The contemporary Spanish-style building was designed by Sam Wachts, A.I.A. Financing with Bank of America was arranged by John M. Nead, vice president of Bank of America.

Only 4 units left at beach Riviera

Only four units remain available as sales near completion at Riviera Huntington Townhomes in Huntington Beach.

Bill Harmon of Suttie Real Estate, Long Beach, sales agent for the project, noted that two model homes are among the available units.

"Two different plans remain," Harmon said, "including a three-bedroom home and a two-bedroom home with a den. The model for each plan is now for sale."

Prices of the homes range from \$37,500 to \$41,000, with immediate occupancy and 30-day escrow available.

"We are now offering a \$5 per yard carpet allowance to all buyers," Harmon added. "Those who buy the model homes also will enjoy a number of extras available only with the models."

Most of the buyers in the 98 unit, \$3.3 million community already have moved into their new homes.

Riviera Huntington offers a location near the beach, as well as a wide range of recreational attractions within the community. The recreation center has a spacious clubhouse with full-size lighted tennis court, heated

swimming pool, hot water whirlpool jacuzzi and a putting green.

Luxury features of the homes include deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, shag carpeting throughout, dishwasher, private utility room and an abundance of storage space.

The homes also have enclosed two car garages and private patios.

Riviera Huntington is at 16771 Bolsa Chica Ave., near Pearce Avenue in Huntington Beach. Visitors may reach the site from the San Diego Freeway by taking the Bolsa Chica Avenue exit south to the homesite.

Full-day parley on sales set

Sales motivational speaker Tom Hopkins of Scottsdale, Ariz., will address an all-day real estate educational sales conference in Long Beach Wednesday, March 10.

The 29th annual conference, sponsored by the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, will be held at the Elks Lodge from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The conference, entitled "Closing the Sale," is open to the public, as well as realtors and realtor-associates.

Hopkins said he will unfold techniques "of changing failing sales methods into successful sales areas through new and exciting concepts. Hopkins is a leading lister and seller as well as a nationally known speaker."

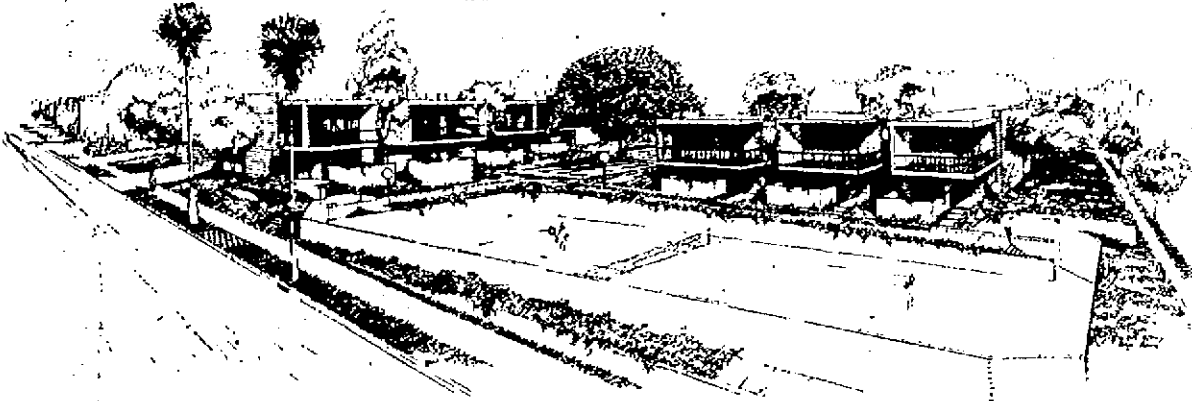
A new book published by the California Association of Realtors will be distributed. It presents effective techniques used in closing sales written by 15 successful real estate sellers.

A new 32-minute sound and color movie, produced by CAR, "A New Way of Living," will be shown.



New post

Broker Richard L. Raschiatore has joined Coast Equities and will head the newly formed Investment Division for the Long Beach real estate firm. He had been with the Naples office of John Read Realty.



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF LOB HILL, WITH TENNIS COURT AND GIANT AVOCADO TREE

The Cove in Newport Beach

50 per cent sold at preview

A special preview invitation to more than 300 prospective buyers created a 50 per cent sellout prior to the grand opening announcement of 58 water-front luxury homes in Newport Beach.

The cove is an \$8.9 million development created by Irvine Pacific Development Co. after five years of planning.

Conceived at 1001 Bayside Drive, next to the Balboa Island bridge, The Cove represents "a unique approach to bayside living," said Frank E. Hughes, company president.

A private white sand beach, swimming pool and jacuzzi add to the water-oriented features of The Cove, and a promenade encourages walks along the dock.

THIRTY PRIVATE MOORINGS available to buyers on a first come basis have been constructed to accommodate boats ranging in size from 30 to 65 feet. Shark Island Yacht Club is adjacent to The Cove, and membership applications are being accepted.

Programmed into each luxury home is not only gracious living, but a touch of the nautical history of this yachting community. The one- and two-story homes, priced from \$78,000, are named after famous American racing boats from Newport Harbor.

"One of the most outstanding features," Hughes suggested, "is what Pat Yeiser and Associates, Inc., has achieved with the very individualized interior decorating of each model home. Unusual, one-of-a-kind accessories, and different, carefully blended wall, floor and ceiling coverings, are the rule rather than the exception."

Ideally suited for couples or singles, The Cove provides a list of features designed for adults who demand more comfort and pleasure in a home, and who expect "something special," said Ron Sherman, sales manager.

AMONG THE distinguishing features are the names of the individual units, which read like a "Who's Who" of boating — Sea Diamond, Goodwill, Legend, Sirius II, Columbia and NewsBoy.

Each home has an individual image all its own, ranging from atrium entries to sun decks, and cathedral ceilings to "do-your-own-thing-rooms."

Lush landscaping winds throughout The Cove, blending with the exterior cedar siding and shake roofs. Automobile entry to the site is controlled, while highly advanced internal and external burglary systems add security to each home.

Private, patterned streets, guest parking and covered, two-car garages answer traffic requirements.

Floor plans were created by Richardson, Nagy, Martin, AIA. Homes come in penthouse, single and two-story models, and offer from 1,586 to 2,386 square feet. Buyers may select one or two-bedroom homes — plus den — and with 1½ to 2½ baths.

SPECIAL FEATURES include double-entry solid mahogany doors with double-action locks leading to elegant ceramic or parquet entries. Interior doors are of a new raised panel design.

Other features include wood-burning fireplace, luxurious carpeting, built-in wet bar, formal dining areas, instant 180-degree hot water dispenser for drinks and soup, cable TV and audible smoke detectors.

Kitchens have ceramic tile counter tops, stainless steel double and triple-sinks, no-wax vinyl

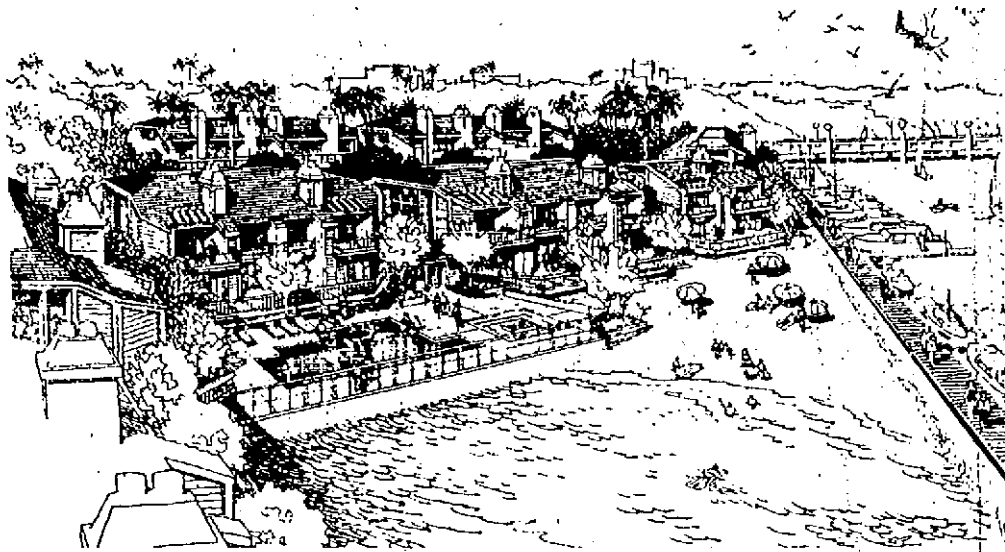
flooring, custom oak cabinets, dishwasher, trash compactor, garbage disposal and electric/microwave self-cleaning ovens.

Featured are 23K gold-plated bath fixtures in the master bath and powder rooms; mirrored wardrobe doors, distinctive ultra-tubs, Corian bath pullman tops and walk-in closets.

The Cove is at the foot of Jamboree Road at the water's edge, and a short distance from the main channel and the entrance to Newport Harbor. Accessibility to The Cove is easy by land or sea.

Sales personnel are at the site daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

The Cove is served by the Newport and San Diego freeways, and Pacific Coast Highway. Take the Newport Freeway west to Pacific Coast Highway, go south to Jamboree Road, then west to 1001 Bayside Drive. Follow the San Diego Freeway to Jamboree Boulevard, then go west to the water's edge.



THE COVE, WATER-FRONT ADULT LIVING IN NEWPORT BEACH

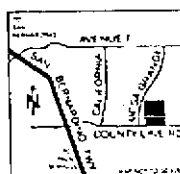
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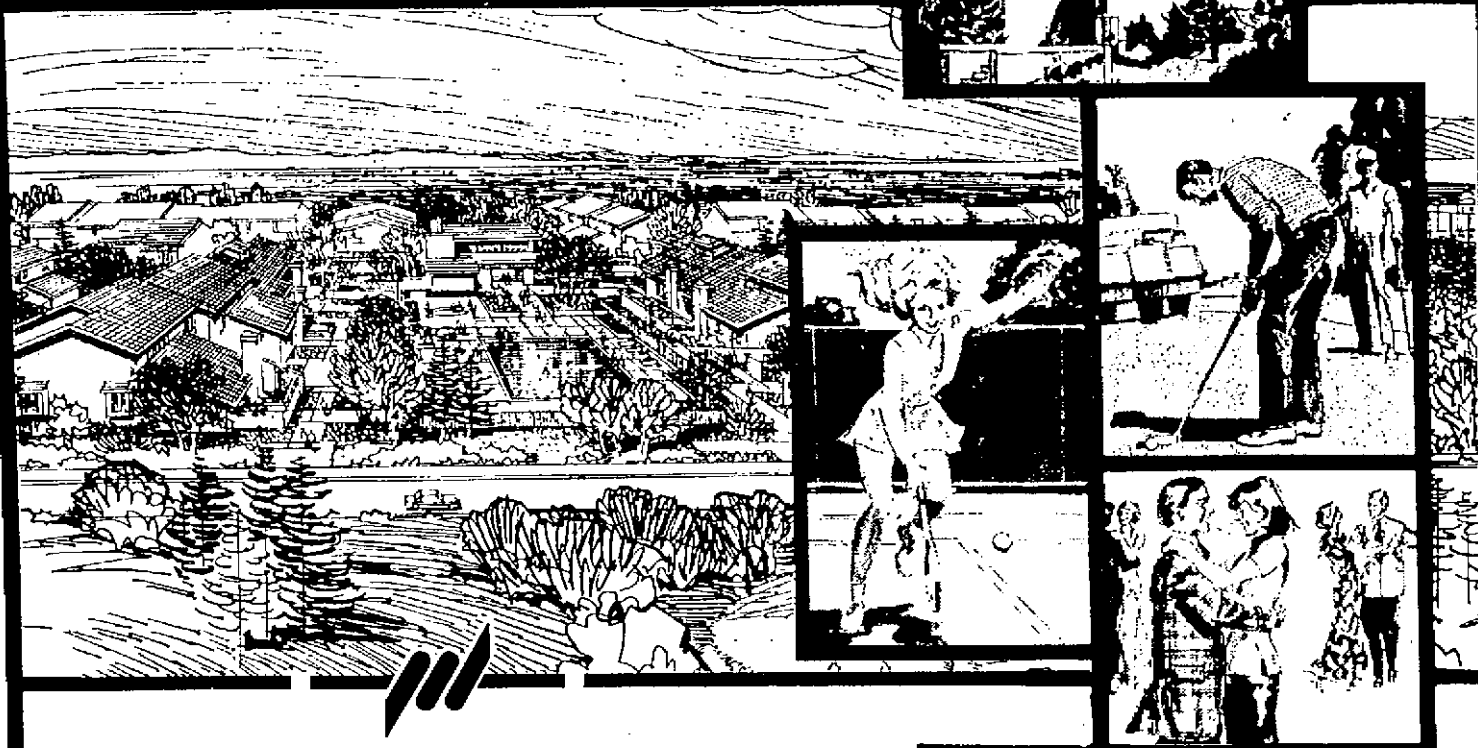
Take the San Bernardino Freeway to the Carmichael County Line Rd turn off. Then left 2 miles to Country Village entrance and model. Phone: (714) 795-2491



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The broad fairways of the private Old Ranch Country Club golf course are just across the street from the Townhomes.

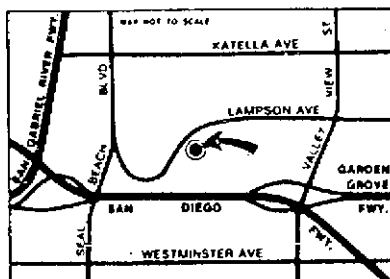
Four. The Tennis Club life.

The private Old Ranch Tennis Club next door will be pleased to accept membership applications from townhome owners.

Five. The boating life.

Huntington Harbour and Long Beach Marina are near at hand for boating enthusiasts.

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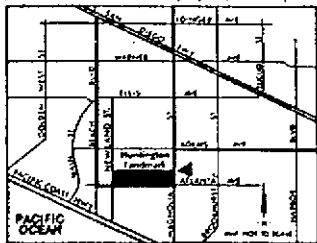
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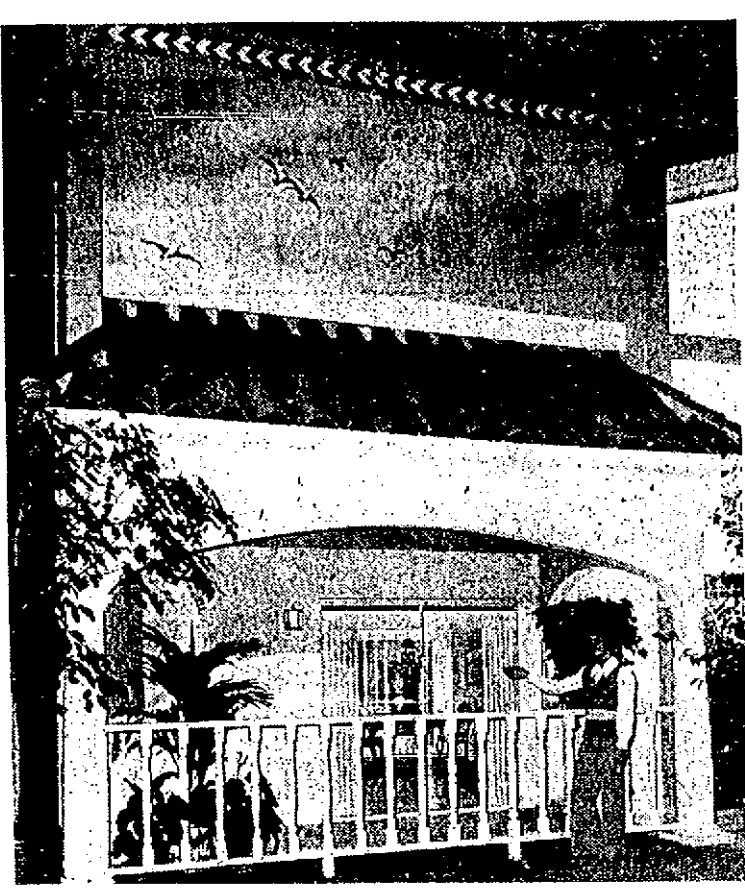
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LINDA DUSCKETT, sales administrator, shows off the new facade mural at the Leisure World Sales Pavilion in Laguna Hills.

Pavilion mural aids sales at Laguna Leisure World

A unique sales tool has been introduced at Rossmore Leisure World in Laguna Hills with the creation of a mural in a dramatic stage setting depicting the newly designed Villa Nueva model residence. The display is featured in the sales pavilion at the New Model/Design Center.

The mural by architectural illustrator Gary Segroves, creates the illusion of a depth of six feet in an area only a foot and a half deep behind a balcony railing.

"In planning a new architectural design for the Villa Nueva, we surveyed the market place to determine what features were most in demand," said Elm Weingarten, Vice President/Corporate Marketing. "The three decorated display models in the rose garden and their newly created counterpart in the sales pavilion represent the response to those desired changes."

Segroves said the mural in a stage setting is unique in the home sales and "will capture the imagination with its visual impact and cannot help but enhance the beauty and luxurious design of the Villa Nueva."

The decorated models offer decor ranging from earth tones in a contemporary setting to brilliant, luminous cobalt blue with an Oriental accent.

Featured in the Villa Nueva are four floor plans with one-bedroom, one-and-a-half baths; two bedrooms, two baths and three bedrooms, three baths. All are fully carpeted. Each has a separate dining area and in three of

the plans the kitchen includes an eating area. Prices are from \$38,400 to \$61,400.

All residences have an entry hall, a 15-foot by 7 foot patio/balcony, fully equipped kitchen with range and double oven, dishwasher, waste disposer, frost-free refrigerator-freezer, luminous ceiling and natural finish hardwood cabinets. Three of the plans have a pantry.

Baths have Corian vanity tops, luminous soffit in the master bath and luminous ceiling in the second bath, stall shower in master bath, tub with "telephone-type" shower in the second bath, grab bars and electric heat lamp with timer switch.

Additional features include wiring for telephone and Cable TV, fully insulated exterior walls and ceilings, sliding glass door to patio or balcony, electric radiant ceiling heat and double shelves in the wardrobe closets.

Rossmore Leisure World was established nearly 11 years ago and now has a population of about 18,000.

The community is walled and guarded by some 250 security officers. Recreation and education facilities are available in five clubhouses and include 27 holes of golf, tennis courts, riding stables, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, a theater, swimming, arts and crafts, 150 free adult education courses and 180 membership clubs.

Leisure World is for adults aged 52 and over. The model design center is at the El Toro exit of the San Diego Freeway and is open daily to 5:30 p.m.

Sales top two-thirds at Huntington Cove

Huntington Cove, an ocean-oriented townhome community in Huntington Beach, has passed the two-thirds mark in sales just four months after its grand opening, with move-ins now taking place.

The 69-unit development by Presley of Southern California offers three floor plans ranging from 1,000 to 1,442 square feet.

The largest model is

Plan 22, with three bedrooms and 2½ baths in 1,442 square feet.

Huntington Cove is on Garfield just off Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach. It is five minutes from both the ocean and the San Diego Freeway. It can be reached by taking the Beach Boulevard exit south from the San Diego Freeway, then west on Garfield to the sales office.

Parkview Terrace

A new concept in condominium living. By C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Call (213) 433-7465 for information.

"TOP SALES PERSON OF THE YEAR"



Century 21 Sparrow Realty salutes Terri Vedder for her outstanding achievements in 1975. At the recent Century 21 Awards Banquet, Terri received awards for Greatest Earnings, Most Listings Obtained and Most Sales. She competed against more than 200 Century 21 Salespeople in each category to earn her awards. Terri's span of real estate experience goes from residential resales to syndications.

Larwin reports upturn

Larwin Southern California recorded the sale of 625 single family and townhome units in 1975, for a sales volume of \$27.2 million.

"We're convinced the climate for homebuilders in Southern California has improved appreciably in the past six months, and we expect 1976 to show continued growth as the industry rebounds from the low levels of the past three years," said Michael I. Keston, Larwin Southern California president.

"Larwin entered 1975 with plans to consolidate our operations so that we could concentrate on our most viable communities. Whereas we began 1975 with 22 projects under development in Los Angeles, Ventura, Orange, Riverside, and San Diego counties, today we are concentrating on eight very viable programs in those areas," said Keston.

"It makes excellent business sense to consolidate operations to those activities that produce the most profit."

"Consequently, we have phased out marginal operations, and have created product lines to take advantage of newly developing markets. We expect 1976 to produce substantially improved results throughout Southern California."

"Consequently, we have phased out marginal operations, and have created product lines to take advantage of newly developing markets. We expect 1976 to produce substantially improved results throughout Southern California."

"As we begin this year, we are actively pursuing properties that can be developed within 24 months or less, and will concentrate on areas of high growth," Keston explained.

Larwin has phased out several of its planned unit developments in recent months. It is marketing two communities in San Diego, Encore Bonita Estates in Chula Vista and Encore in the Mira Mesa area.

Town & Country emphasizes outside space

Ponderosa Homes' new Towne & Country townhomes in Brea emphasize indoor/outdoor space orientation through the use of atriums, courtyards and decks.

The preview opening features six new plan designs with various implementations in architectural detailing. Two- and three-bedroom plans are available with up to 1955 square feet of living area and prices starting at \$39,990.00.

A variety of dimensions is available throughout these plans with atriums, decks and courtyards adjacent to most living areas. At Towne & Country, a combination

of contemporary and country styling is accentuated by this special usage of outdoor space.

By joining atriums and balconies to the living quarters an open space flow has been created that provides privacy within an atmosphere of interior gardens.

Privacy is available without yard work and the usual maintenance associated with single family residences since the green belt areas are professionally maintained through the Homeowners Association. All entries are from the green belt area.

PLAN D, a one-story 3 bedroom model, includes

two patios plus atrium space in the floor plan. One enclosed patio is adjacent to the living room and secondary bedroom which may be used as a den. The second patio off the master bedroom, acts as a quiet retreat. Further space is provided off the third bedroom — an outdoor planting atrium.

Plan Fx, the largest unit with 1955 square feet, offers the most interesting flow of indoor/outdoor space utilization. The redwood deck highlights the entry to this plan.

Redwood decking is also provided in the atrium, visible from surrounding living, dining and family rooms.

Upstairs another redwood balcony off the master suite provides a restful retreat. Plus the oval tub in the master bath privately overlooks the atrium plantings below. Finally a 200-plus square-foot bonus room at garage level looks out into a private covered courtyard.

Each Towne & Country townhome includes as standard:

Electric range with black glass oven door, built-in microwave oven and under-counter dishwasher. Also included in the kitchens are heavy duty disposal units, easy-to-clean stainless steel double sinks, furniture finish cabinetry, customer

decorator-selected vinyl asbestos flooring tile and luminous ceilings to thoroughly light cooking areas.

Construction of the current phase of Towne & Country is running on schedule. The fully appointed model complex is due for grand opening by mid-April. Sales information is available in a temporary sales office.

To attend this preview opening, take the Orange Freeway (Highway 57) to the Lambert off-ramp, right on State College Blvd. and left at Live Oak Lane.

The Bayshore is almost sold out. Belmont Shore is.



That's right. Belmont Shore, one of the most prestigious neighborhoods in Southern California is essentially closed to further residential development. And The Bayshore, the most luxurious condominium in the community, is almost sold out. There are still a few homes left. A few opportunities for you to make the move to a new way of life.

You live on Alamitos Bay, across the street from the prettiest stretch of beach in the area. From your balcony, you'll see the bobbing boats in their slips at the Marina. And watch some of the most beautiful sunsets over the Pacific anyone could ever hope to see.

Your one or two bedroom home will have central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burning fireplace, wet bar and a private leisure balcony. Outdoors, there's a pool and Jacuzzi. And for your total protection, there's 24 hour closed circuit TV security.

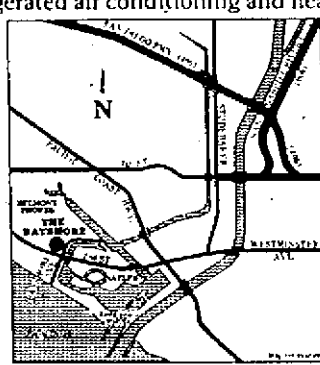
Come out now and see if after one look, you're not sold on The Bayshore.

Homes from \$56,900 to \$95,900.

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. (213) 434-3433.

THE BAYSHORE

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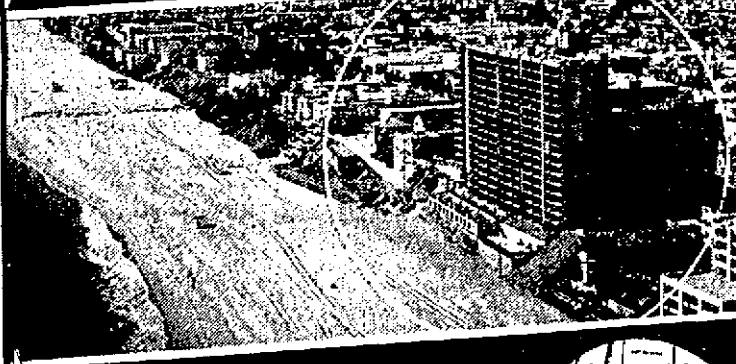
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Obituaries - Funerals

BURLINGAME, Irene
Bether. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.**CAMPBELL, Beryl B.**
Survived by her son, Robert; grandson, Jeffrey A. Campbell; and granddaughter, Bonnie K. Campbell. Service pending. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.**CANADY, Ethel M.**
Survived by sisters, Myrtle Berry, Gertrude Abec, and Gladys Fletcher. Graveside services Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 421-8411.**CHAPMAN, Lula**
Funeral arrangements at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster. 633-3525, 596-2701.**ESPINOSA, Francisco R.**
Survived by her husband, Manuel Espinosa; daughter, Adeline Marlow; also 4 grandchildren; and 7 great grandchildren. Member of the Latin American Methodist Church. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. at The Dilday Family Funeral Chapel. Interment at Westminster Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 1250 Pacific Avenue.**FARMER, Cecil Dale**
John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. 633-1161.**FELLOWS, Anita M.**
Long time resident of Lakewood, passed away Thursday in her 69 year. Survived by her husband, Clarence; sons, Paul R. Jenkins of Virginia, and Clifford E. Fellows of Fountain Valley; and 7 grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.**GARRISON, Wanda**
Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.**GRAFF, Charles M.**
Age 85, passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Mae; daughter, Mrs. Mary Baseman; sisters, Louise Miller and Josie Hagg; and 7 grandchildren. Funeral Mass Tuesday, 8:00 a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.**HARRISON, Earl C.**
Services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Fleet Reserve Assoc. Branch 43 officiating.**HUTTON, Mildred**
Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.**JACKSON, Cuthbert**
"Count" age 63, died Wednesday. Survived by wife, Virginia; son, Jerry C.; sister, Mrs. Carolyn Miller; brother-in-law, Rudy Miller; and grandchildren. Cheri and Scott. Services Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in Patterson & Son's Mortuary Chapel.**JENSEN, Paul**
Graveside services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. Green Hills Memorial Park. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.**KELLY, Clifford N.**
Survived by wife, Gladys; daughters, Beryl Nurni, Ione Toledo, June Muehler, Jean Leonard, and Patsy Ann Kehoe; brother, Delphine Kelly; cousin, Alva Heister; also survived by 1 niece, 1 nephew, 14 grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p.m. Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue.**MEHAN, John Walter**
Beloved uncle of Bernice Kuiper, James W. Madson and Isabelle Stuart; brother-in-law of Mrs. J. H. Mehan. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.**RAMSAY, Hazel E.**
Survived by her son, Harold; 2 granddaughters; 3 grandsons; and 4 great grandchildren. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m. at The Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.**REITZ, William L.**
Service Monday, 12:30 p.m. at The Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.**ROBBINS, Henry E.**
Services Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance) Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.**SCHWANTZ, Robert E.**
Age 54. Survived by his wife Victory; 3 daughters, Susan, Julie and Christine. Private services and interment at Sunnyside Memorial. Family requests remembrances be donated to charity.**SHANE, Blanche G.**
Visitation Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Interment, Hemet, California.**SMITH, Clifford F.**
Spongberg Mortuary. 423-1495.**STAFFORD, Robert C. Lt. Col. USAF (Ret.)**
Service Sunday (today) 2:00 p.m. at The Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Interment at The Punch Bowl National Cemetery, Honolulu, Hawaii.**TRANSON, Leo C.**
Survived by wife, Ester; sons, Leon, Larry, and Louie; daughters, Lorna Dennison and Edna Transton; brothers, Camilo and Pete; sister, Luz Baroni. Funeral Mass Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., St. Lucy's Church. Rosary Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel, 1952 Long Beach Blvd., with graveside service following.**VANCE, Virginia R.**
Survived by her husband, John R.; sons, Steven K., Robin N., and Corey R. Vance; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. at The Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Family request donations to The American Cancer Society or The American Cancer Society.**VASQUEZ, Fred John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. 633-1161.****WALKER, Rev. Lake LeRoy**
Survived by wife, Charlie; daughter, Mrs. Pauline Boyce and Mrs. Henry LaToraca; also survived by 2 grandsons. Services Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.**WESTPHAL, Donald**
Survived by wife, Marguerite; sons, Richard L. and Michael D. Westphal; daughters, Mrs. Norma D. Rogers and Mrs. Macia Ann Ruark; brother, Henry Westphal; sister, Alice Johnson; 13 grandchildren. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel. 422-1243.**Funeral Directors 10****ARRANGEMENTS made for and supervision of****PLACEMENT AT SEA**
Of cremated remains by family representative or Licensed cemetery broker.**\$250.00**
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Call (213) 867-1778**JENSEN, Paul**
Graveside services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. Green Hills Memorial Park. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.**KELLY, Clifford N.**
Survived by wife, Gladys; daughters, Beryl Nurni, Ione Toledo, June Muehler, Jean Leonard, and Patsy Ann Kehoe; brother, Delphine Kelly; cousin, Alva Heister; also survived by 1 niece, 1 nephew, 14 grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p.m. Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue.**MEHAN, John Walter**
Beloved uncle of Bernice Kuiper, James W. Madson and Isabelle Stuart; brother-in-law of Mrs. J. H. Mehan. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.**RAMSAY, Hazel E.**
Survived by her son, Harold; 2 granddaughters; 3 grandsons; and 4 great grandchildren. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m. at The Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.**REITZ, William L.**
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Age 54. Survived by his wife Victory; 3 daughters, Susan, Julie and Christine. Private services and interment at Sunnyside Memorial. Family requests remembrances be donated to charity.**SHANE, Blanche G.**
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Spongberg Mortuary. 423-1495.**STAFFORD, Robert C. Lt. Col. USAF (Ret.)**
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Survived by wife, Ester; sons, Leon, Larry, and Louie; daughters, Lorna Dennison and Edna Transton; brothers, Camilo and Pete; sister, Luz Baroni. Funeral Mass Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., St. Lucy's Church. Rosary Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel, 1952 Long Beach Blvd., with graveside service following.**VANCE, Virginia R.**
Survived by her husband, John R.; sons, Steven K., Robin N., and Corey R. Vance; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. at The Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Family request donations to The American Cancer Society or The American Cancer Society.**VASQUEZ, Fred John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. 633-1161.****WALKER, Rev. Lake LeRoy**
Survived by wife, Charlie; daughter, Mrs. Pauline Boyce and Mrs. Henry LaToraca; also survived by 2 grandsons. Services Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.**WESTPHAL, Donald**
Survived by wife, Marguerite; sons, Richard L. and Michael D. Westphal; daughters, Mrs. Norma D. Rogers and Mrs. Macia Ann Ruark; brother, Henry Westphal; sister, Alice Johnson; 13 grandchildren. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel. 422-1243.**435-3401**
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DODGE

Verne Holmes Dodge
35th & Atlantic
GA 4-8503

Glenn E. Thomas
340 E. Anaheim St.
437-4491

Herb Friedlander
(213) 431-2566 or (714) 898-4777

Arrow Motors
912 N.L.B. Bl., Compton
537-7230

C. Bob Autrey
Sales Service Parts Leasing
1860 Long Beach Bl.
591-8721

Kendon Fiat
1210 Pac. Cst. Hwy. at Normandie
Hawthorn City 725-7231

Palmer Motors
3300 Atlantic Ave.
GA 4-7554

Glen Organ Ford
230 S.L.B. Bl., Cohn.
637-7165

Don Kott Ford
717125 Avalon, Carson
547-4220

Sunset Ford
5440 Garden Grove Blvd.
599-5588

Mel Burns Ford
2000 Long Beach Blvd.
591-3011

Worthington Ford
2850 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.
420-3333

Hensley-Anderson
9333 Alondra, Bell.
TO 7-7274

Pacific Ford
3600 Cherry Ave.
426-3381

Jim Snow Ford
605 Fwy & South St.
924-5566

GMC TRUCKS

Bob Johnson, GMC
Trucks-Parts-Service
2699 Atlantic
427-7466

Honda

Herb Friedlander
(213) 431-2566 or (714) 898-4777

Norm Reeves Honda
16900 Lkwd Bl., Bell.
866-1751

Long Beach Honda Cars
1760 Long Beach Blvd.
591-1301

Circle Motors, Inc.
1919 Lakewood Blvd.
597-3663

College Volkswagen
5120 Lincoln Ave., Cypress
866-1385

YOKO

Jim Gray Imports
3515 Atlantic
GA 4051

Arrow Motors
912 N.L.B. Bl., Compton
537-7230



NATIONAL HARDWARE

SALE

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25, March 1 and 2

Most Items at Reduced Prices

SAVE \$40 NOW!

Craftsman 20-inch Rotary

Regular

\$139.99

99⁹⁹

4.0 Reserve Power Eager-1® engine. Two speeds. Big 7½-in. wheels, molded handle grips. Adjustable cutting heights. #90741

SAVE \$20!

Craftsman 18-in. Reel-type Mower

Regular \$159.99

139⁹⁹

Self-propelled mower with 127 cc engine. Side mount recoil starter. #8172

SAVE \$20!

Craftsman 18" Reel Mower

3.5-HP engine. Adjustable cutting heights. With grass catcher. #9126

Reg. \$249.99

229⁹⁹

SAVE \$15!

20-inch Eager-1® Mower

Craftsman rear-bagger mower has 3.5-HP engine. 5 cutting heights. #9077

Reg. \$164.99

149⁹⁹

VALUE!

Craftsman Gas Edger

2.5-HP engine. 9-inch blade. Folding handle.

\$129.99 Cr. Edger. #8704

Reg. \$119.99

94⁹⁹

SAVE \$5!

200-lb. Capacity Hand Truck

Reg. \$19.99

14⁹⁷

SAVE \$5!

Craftsman Weedwacker

Reg. \$29.99

24⁹⁹

SAVE 30% to 50%! Paint Sale



SAVE \$4!

Interior Latex Fashion Flat

Reg. \$10.99

6⁹⁹

Warranted 5 important ways. #90005



SAVE \$3.50!

1-Coat Interior Latex Flat Paint

Reg. \$6.99

3⁴⁹

White and antique white. #82955-75



SAVE \$2!

Acrylic Latex House Paint

Reg. \$5.99

3⁹⁹

Dries to durable flat finish. #20015



SAVE \$3!

Weatherbeater Exterior Latex

Reg. \$12.99

9⁹⁹

#33005 \$13.99 Oil Base House Paint #25005_9.99 gal.



SAVE \$3 Gallon!

Latex Flat or Semi-Gloss

Regular \$7.99

Your Choice

4⁹⁹

1 gallon

Interior Latex Flat

Warranted one coat coverage and colorfast. Easy cleanup. #82005

Latex Semi-Gloss Paint

Colorfast. Ideal for hard use areas. #70005

Mowers and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

Full Warranty at Time of Application

Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full Warranty for Years Specified

When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Interior Paints

Paint No.	90005	82005	82955-75	70005
1 Coat	✓	✓	✓	
Washable	5 Yrs.			1 yr.
Colorfast	5 Yrs.	1 Yr.		
Spot Resistant	5 Yrs.			
Durability	5 Yrs.			

Exterior Paints

Paint No.	20015	25005	33005
1-Coat		✓	✓
Washable			5 Yrs.
Stain Resistant			5 Yrs.
No Chalk Staining		5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.
Non Yellowing		5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

SAVE \$70!
Sears #8059
Behind-the-ear
Hearing Aid

Regular \$369
\$299

With variable power and variable tone control.
O-T-M switch. Battery compartment.

Sears

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday,
Tuesday, Feb. 29, March 1 and 2

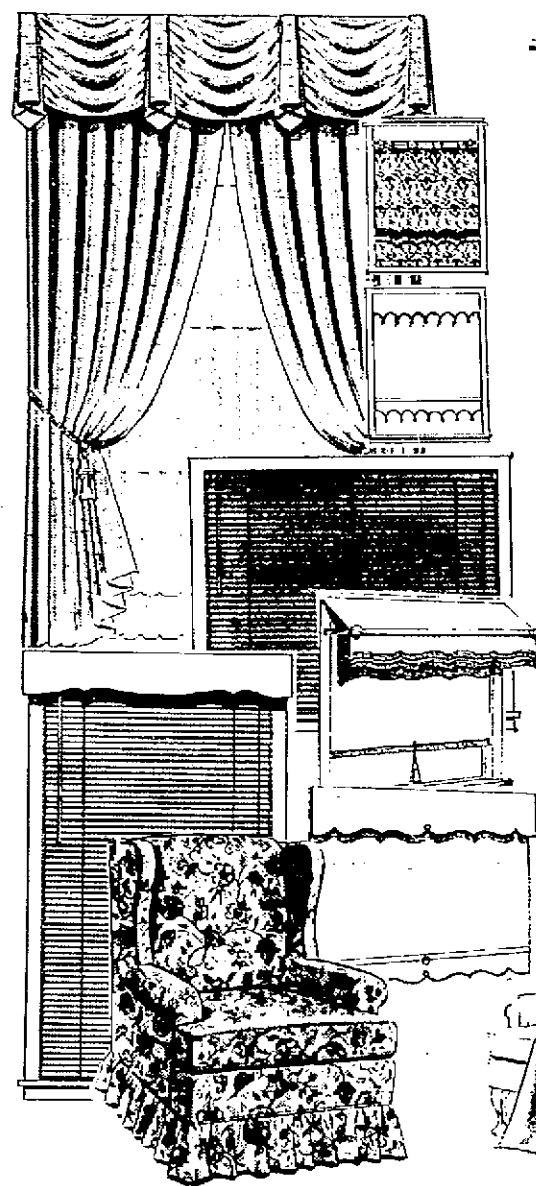
LEAP YEAR SALE!

Most
Items At
Reduced
Prices

\$10.99 Dry Curling Iron

SAVE \$4! **6⁹⁷**

Slim and lightweight with thermostatic control
for even heat delivery. Insulated tip, heel rest.



15% to 40% OFF
Custom Shop
SALE!

15%-25% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

Drapery Fabrics

Selected group of sheers, ray-
on/acetate anlique satin drapery
fabrics, jacquards, caseiments,
prints.

20% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

Selected Custom-

Made Blinds

30%-40% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

Selected Upholstery

15%-20% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

Selected Slipcovers

Labor
Extra on
Custom Items

We Make
House Calls...

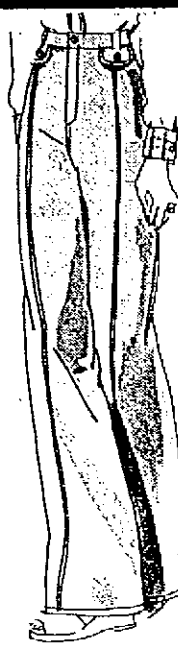
Call to see sam-

ples in your

home. Free esti-

mates... no ob-

ligation.



All
Pre-Washed
Jeans
In Stock
From Sears
Junior
Bazaar

25% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

Illustrated:

Regular \$14.99

All in Junior sizes.



SAVE \$6!

**Polyester
Knit 3-Pc.
Pantsuits**

Regular \$30

23⁹⁹

Go nautical with the well-
coordinated tailored blazer,
shell and pants in navy
blue or red with white. Or
choose a versatile shirt-
jacket, pants and gored
skirt combo in colors.
Misses' sizes.



**SAVE
25%!**

"Timeless" Comfort® Bra

Regular \$6

4⁴⁴

Flexible fit. White, Natural B and C cup.

Regular 87 D and DD Cup Sizes... 5.24



**SAVE 30%! Cling-alon®
Leotards, Tights**

\$1.99 Short Sleeve Leotards P.A.T. 3.47

\$5.59 Long Sleeve Leotards P.A.T. 3.87

\$3.75 Seamless Tights P.A.T. 2.57

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

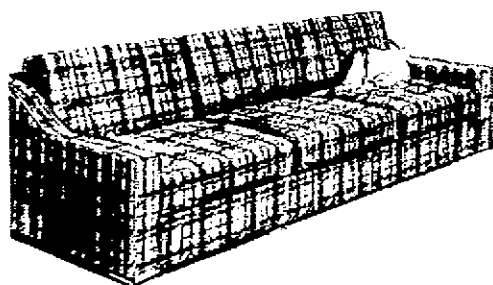


20% Off Boys', Girls' Sweatshirts
And Spring Jackets

Regular \$3.99
to \$7.99

3¹⁹ to 6³⁹

\$4.49 Children's Hooded Sweatshirts S-M-L (fit 3-6x) 3.59
\$3.99 Children's "Super Hero" Sweatshirts S-M-L (fit 3-6x) 3.19
\$5.99 Boys' Hooded Sweatshirts S-M-L-XL (for 8-20) 4.79
\$4.99 Boys' "Super Hero" Sweatshirts S-M-L-XL (for 8-20) 3.99
\$5.99 Girls' Hooded Sweatshirts Sizes 7-14 4.79
\$4.49 Girls' Novelty Sweatshirts 7-14 3.59
\$5.99 Children's Nylon Surfer-Style Jacket, cotton flannel lined, S-M-L (fit 3-6x) 4.79
\$6.99 Boys' Nylon Surfer-Style Jacket, cotton flannel lined, S-M (fit 8-12) 5.59
\$7.99 Students' Nylon Surfer-Style Jacket, cotton flannel lined, L-XL (fit 14-20) 6.39
\$6.99 Big Girls' Nylon Surfer-Style Jacket, cotton flannel lined Sizes 7-14 5.59



SAVE \$80!

Contemporary Style Aris Sofa

Regular \$279.95

199⁸⁸

Versatile contemporary styling. Deep padded
seat and back cushions.



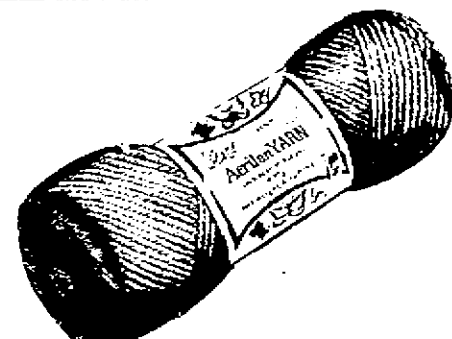
SAVE \$70!

Conquesta Spanish Style Sofa

Regular \$449.95

379⁸⁸

Has channel style pullover back. Slope-style
arms. Plush upholstery.



SAVE 36%!

Acrilan® Acrylic Yarn

Regular 99c

63^c

4-oz., 4-ply pull skein. Machine wash and
dryable. Selection of colors.



SAVE 16% to 41%!

Brushed Leather Chuck-a-Bees™

Regular \$15.99 to \$16.99 Your Choice

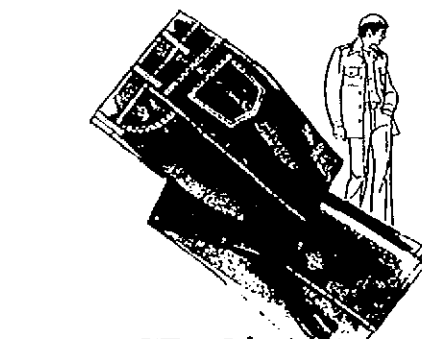
Men's Oxford or Boot Regular \$12.99 to \$13.99

Big Boy's Oxford or Boot Regular \$11.99 Little Boy's

Boot

9⁹⁷

pair



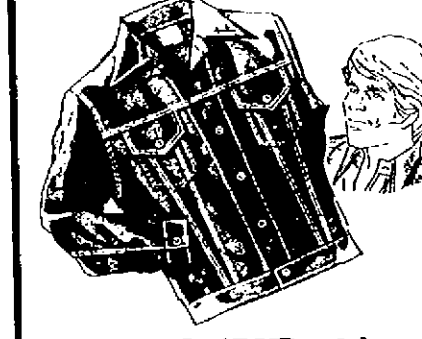
SAVE \$3!

Men's Pre-Washed Jeans

Regular \$13

9⁹⁷

Tailored for comfort and wear in 100% cot-
ton. Western styling, white stitching. In sizes
to fit most men.



SAVE \$3!

Pre-Washed Denim Jacket

Regular \$16

12⁹⁷

Waist-length jacket sports 2 chest pockets
with flaps, yoke, buttoned cuffs. 100% cot-
ton. In sizes to fit most men.



SAVE 32%!

Men's Cushion Sole Socks

Regular 99c

3 \$2

Thick knit Orlon® acrylic and nylon blend
sole. Solid colors. One size fits 10 to 13.



SAVE 16%!

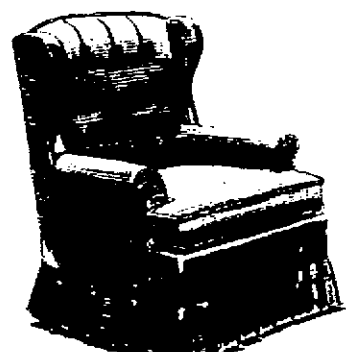
Men's T-Shirts, A-Shirts, Briefs

Regular \$2.99

Pack of 3

2 Pks. \$5

All cotton for comfort and absorbency.
White. Men's sizes S to XL.



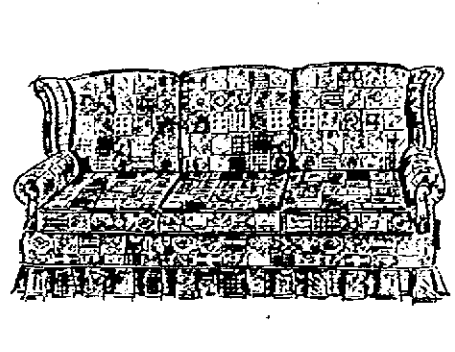
SAVE \$30!

Comfortable Swivel Rocker

Regular \$139.95

109⁸⁸

Herculan® olefin fabric upholstery. Button
tufted back. Deep padded reversible seat
cushion. Kick pleated skirt.



SAVE \$60!

Township Country Style Sofa

Regular \$279.95

219⁸⁸

Popular country styling features a patchwork
look cover! Winged back. Roll type arms.
Kick pleated skirt.



SUPER!

Pentax Spotmatic f1.8 Camera

Low Priced!

\$269

55mm super multi-coated Takumar lens. Full
aperture metering, shutter speeds 1 to 1/1,
000 sec. Cds, T.L.S. self timer.

\$54.99 Electronic flash 44.97



SAVE \$50!

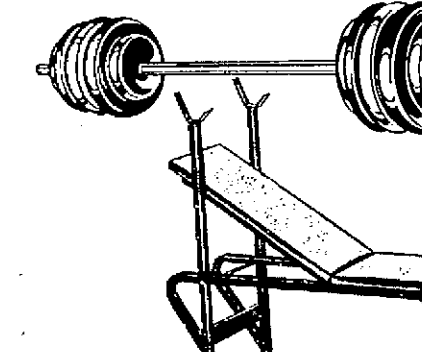
Electric II Typewriter

Regular \$269.99

219⁹⁷

With cartridge loading ribbon, full width tab,
touch control, 12-in. carriage. Case.

\$139.99 Electric Typewriter 109.97



SUPER!

100-lb. Weight Set

Sears Price

1788

With rotating sleeve,
5-lb., 10-lb., 15-lb.
plates, more.

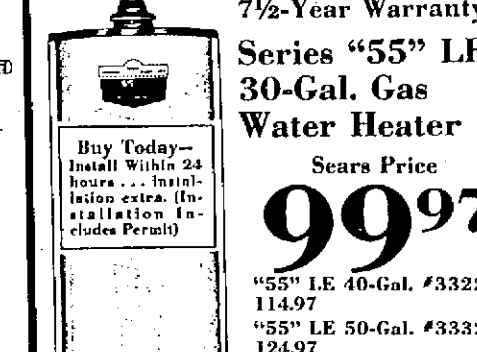
SAVE \$7!

Weight Bench

Reg. \$36.99

29⁹⁷

6-position adjustable
backrest. Supports up
to 350 lbs.



7 1/2-Year Warranty

Series "55" LE

30-Gal. Gas

Water Heater

Sears Price

99⁹⁷

"55" LE 40-Gal. #33221 114.97

"55" LE 50-Gal. #33321 124.97

Full One Year Warranty on Water Heaters
For one year from date of purchase, Sears will:
1. Repair defects in materials or workmanship, free of
charge.
2. Furnish and install a new current water heater of
equal capacity and quality, free of charge, if a leak
occurs in the tank.

Limited Warranty on Tanks That Leak
After one year and for 7 1/2 years from the date of
purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish
a new current model water heater of equal capacity
and quality, installation extra. To obtain service un-
der these warranties, simply contact your nearest
Sears store.



SAVE \$70!

Automatic Model 60E

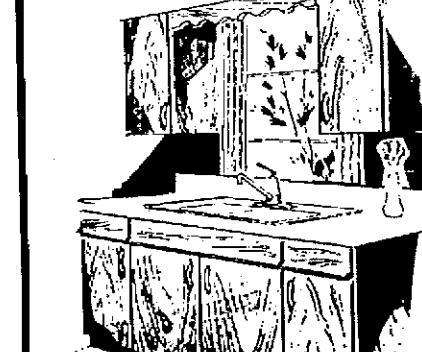
Sears Water Softener

Regular \$349.99

279⁹⁷

For water with up to 50 hardness grains per
gallon. Program regenerations. #3473

\$289.99 Model 30E Water Softener 199.97



15% to 40% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

On Every Kitchen Cabinet

Complete Kitchen Remodeling Service
Available. Contact your nearest Sears store
for Free Estimate. Installation Extra

Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

UNITED STATES GRAND PRIX WEST

Formula One racing through the streets of Long Beach—March 26, 27, 28, 1976

TICKETS AT
SEARS
TICKETRON

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Sears

LEAP YEAR SALE

Most items at reduced prices

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon. and Tues., Feb. 29 thru Mar. 2



#5000

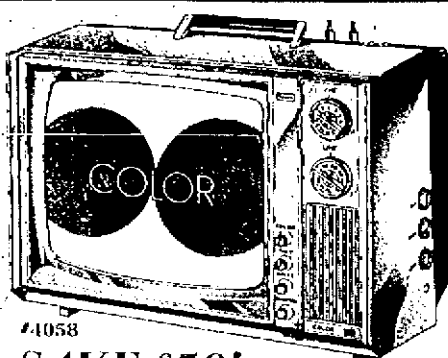
SAVE \$10!

Black and White TV

Regular \$79.99

69⁹⁹

Features include 9-inch diagonal measure picture. Portable for easy moving from room to room. Simulated Television Reception on Screen.



#4058

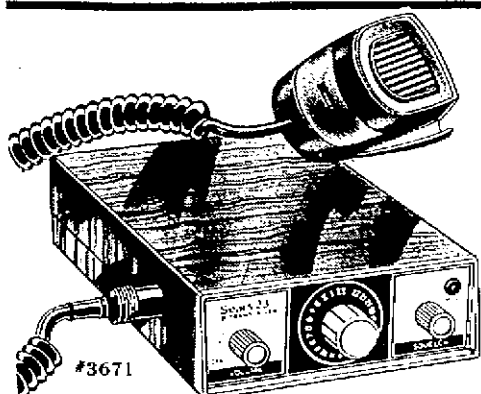
SAVE \$50!

Portable COLOR TV

Regular \$289.99

239⁹⁹

15-inch diagonal measure picture. Handy up-front controls. Convenient carrying handle.



#3671

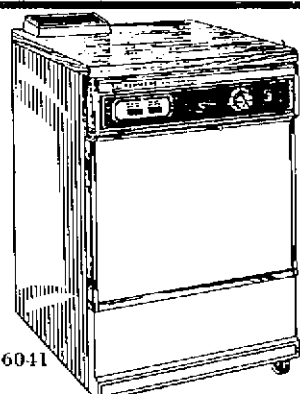
SAVE \$30!

23-Channel Citizen Radio

Regular \$119.99

89⁹⁹

23-channel two-way radio has rotary volume and squelch control, built-in automatic noise reducer.



#76041

SAVE \$50!

Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$269.99

219⁹⁷*

Pushbutton controls for normal, or light wash, Sani-cycle and rinse/hold. Power Miser switch. *\$5 Extra for color.



#26451

#66451

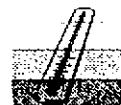
PAIR PRICE \$388

Kenmore 2-Cycle, 2-Temp Washer

Sears Low Price

\$219

Your choice of normal and short cycle. 2 wash/rinse temperatures set automatically.



2 Temperatures Wash/rinse temperatures set automatically.



Heavy-Duty Motor Durable construction designed for family use.



2 Cycles Settings include normal and short.



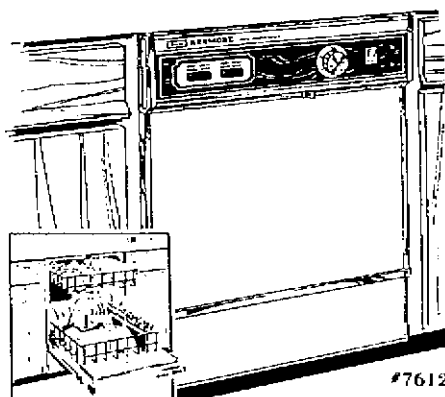
2 Water Levels Help save water on small wash loads.

Electric Dryer with Permanent Press

Sears Low Price

\$169

Timed cycles include normal, and permanent press, plus air for fluffing pillows. Drum mounted lint screen.



#7612

SAVE \$40!

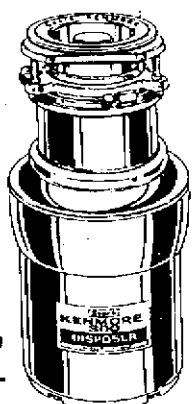
Undercounter Dishwasher

Regular \$239.99

199⁹⁷

Features 5 cycles. Power Miser switch, 2 wash levels. Forced air drying.

Built-in Model, #7610. 159.97



#6529

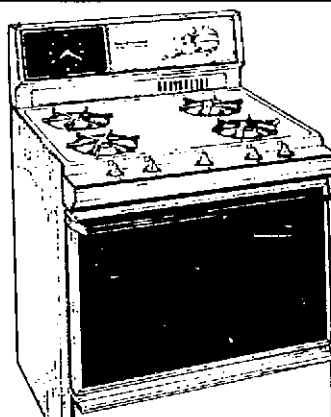
CUT \$20!

Kenmore Disposer

Was \$59.99 in Fall 1975

39⁹⁷

An ideal replacement for an old food waste disposer. 1/2-HP motor. Quick-mount collar.



#72561

SAVE \$60

Gas Range with Continuous Clean Oven

Regular \$359.99

\$299

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

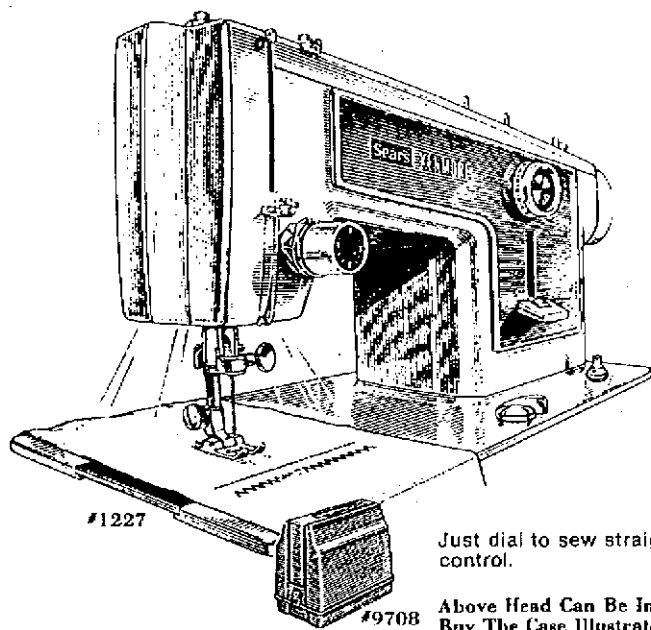


19.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Model with Icemaker

Sears Low Price

\$399

13.65 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.35 cu. ft. freezer. Roomy shelf, door storage. #66901/8050. Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available, Extra.



#1227

#9708

Kenmore Zig-Zag Machine

Sears Low Price

\$75

Head Only

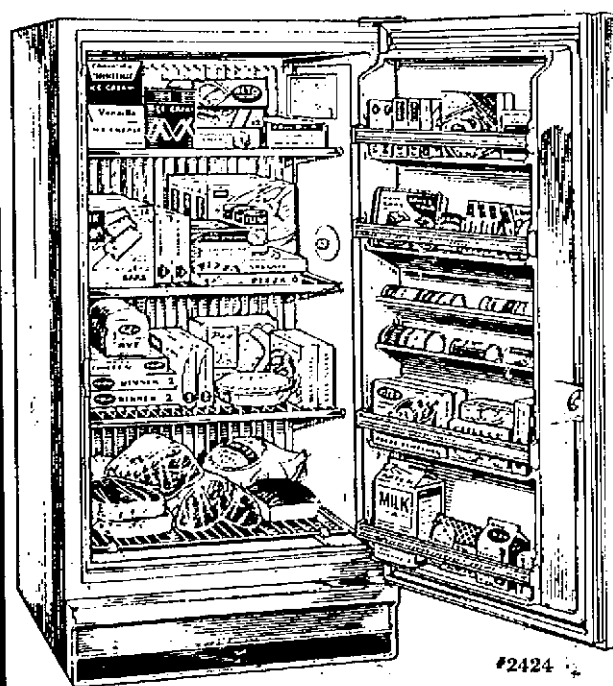
Just dial to sew straight or zig-zag stitches. With foot control.

Above Head Can Be Installed in Your Own Sears Case or Buy The Case Illustrated.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Portable Case

\$24



#2424

SAVE \$40!

15.3 Cu. Ft. Frostless Freezer

Regular \$359

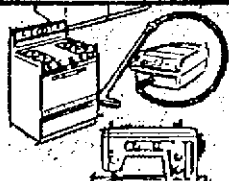
\$319

Jet Stream freezing, wire trivet holds bulky items. Adjustable cold control. Porcelain-on-steel interior.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

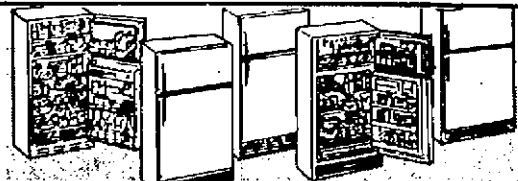
Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Kenmore Coldspot

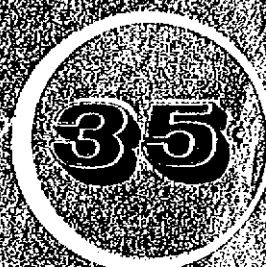
Two great names...Coldspot refrigerators and freezers and Kenmore appliances. Quality products backed by Sears



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



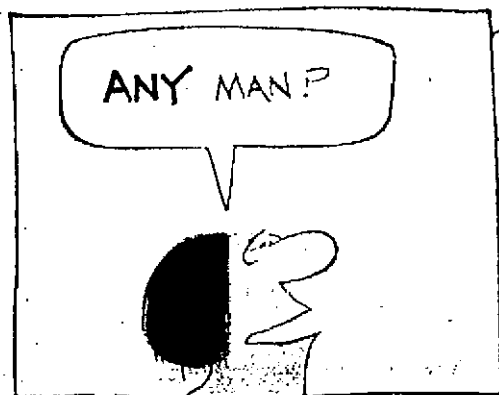
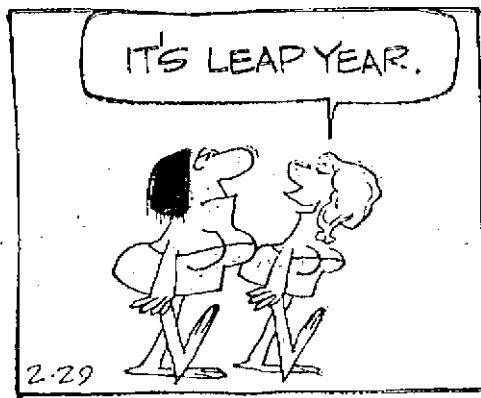
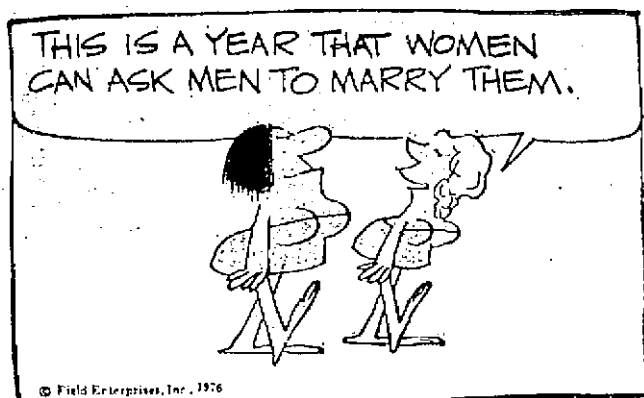
Get up with the IP-T!
100's OF MONEY-SAVING
COUPONS TODAY!



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
FEBRUARY 29, 1976

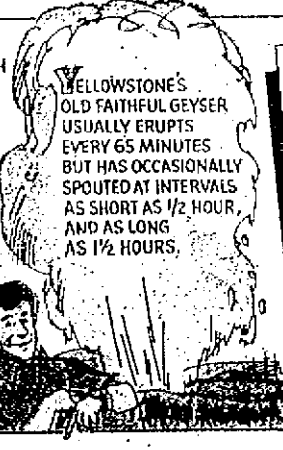
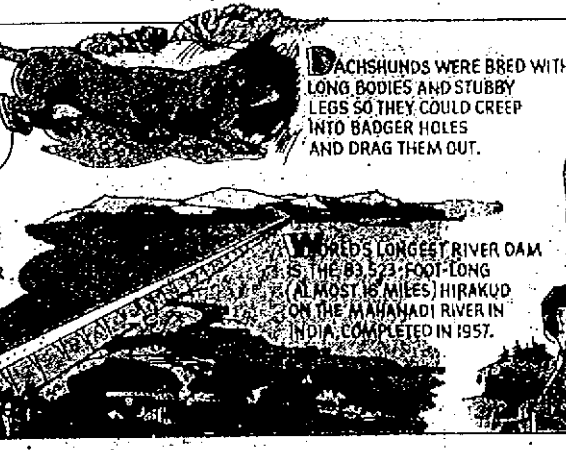
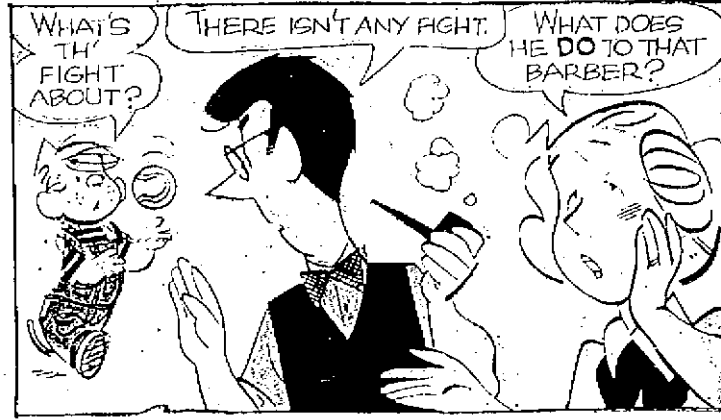
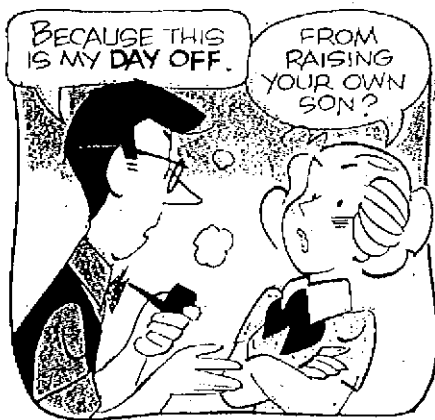
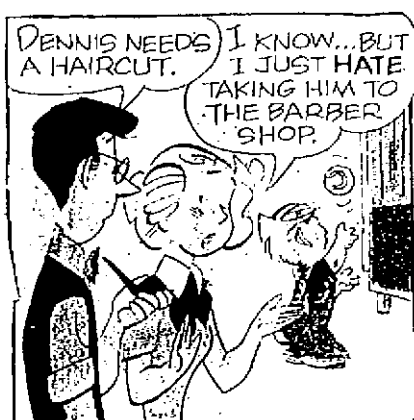
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

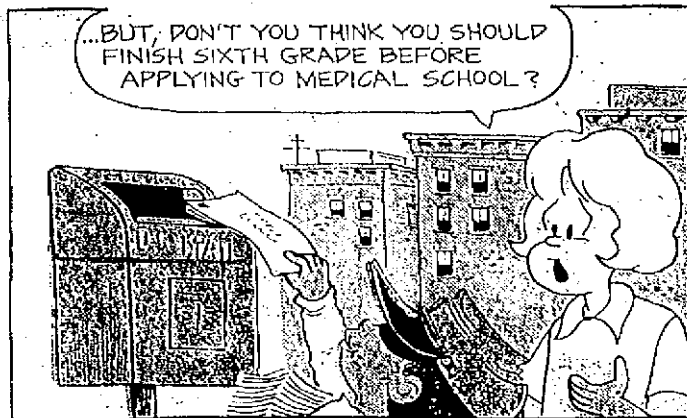
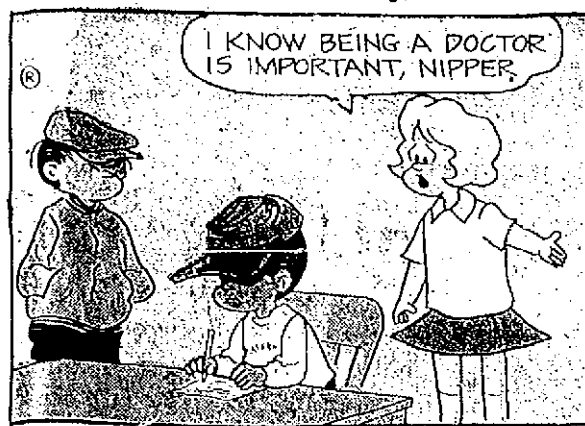


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WEE PALS - kid power



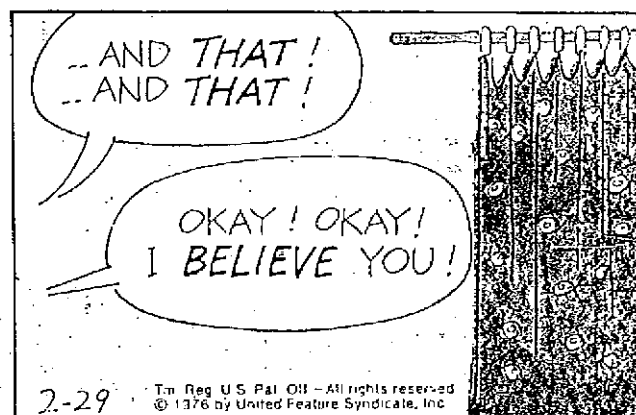
by Morrie Turner



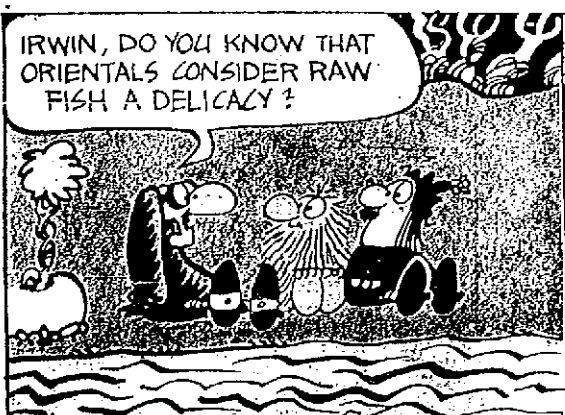
EB and FLO



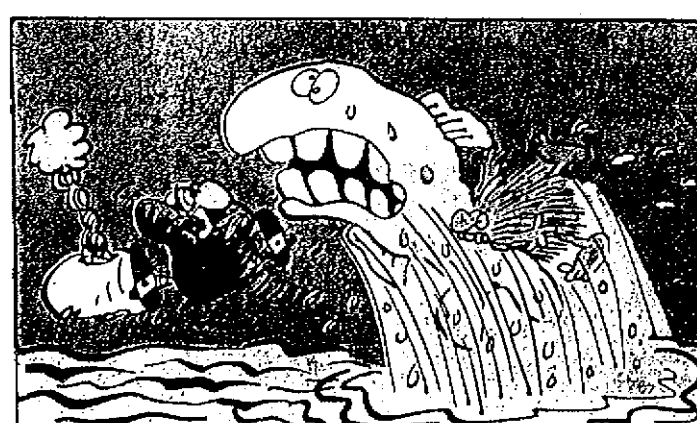
By Paul Sellers

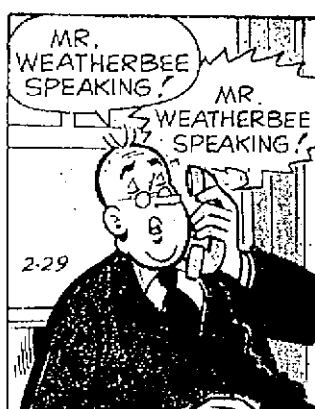
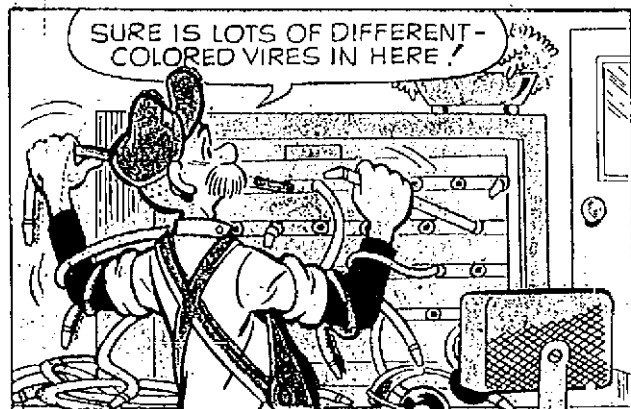


BROOM-HILDA



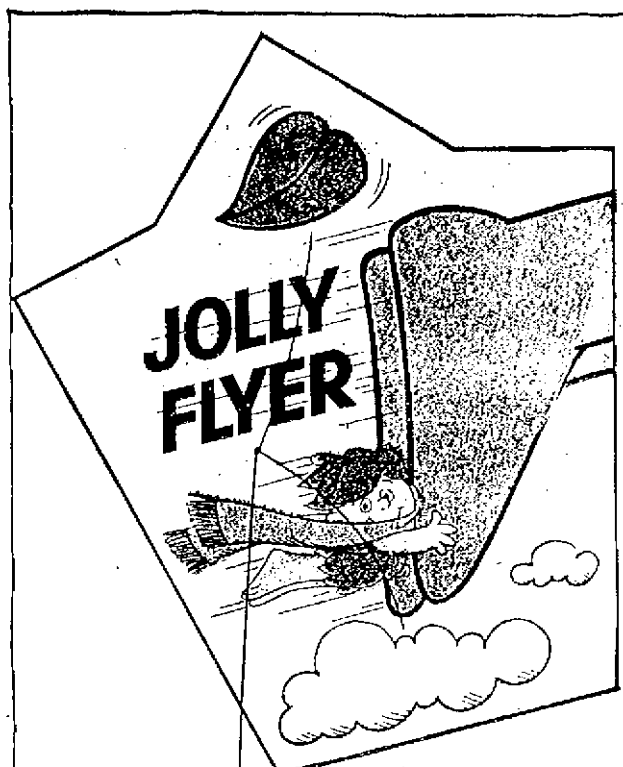
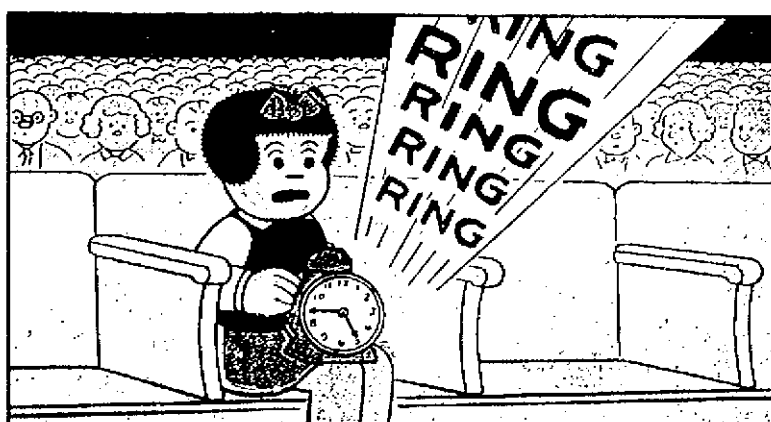
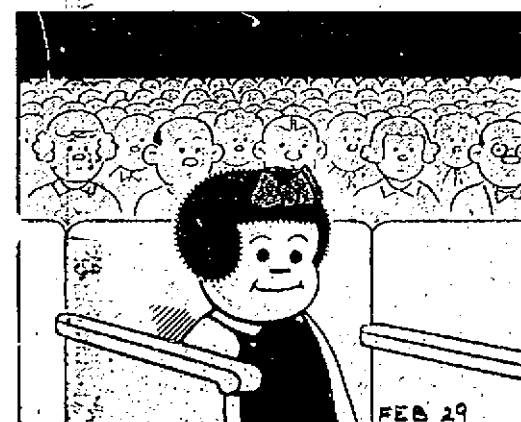
by Russell Myers





NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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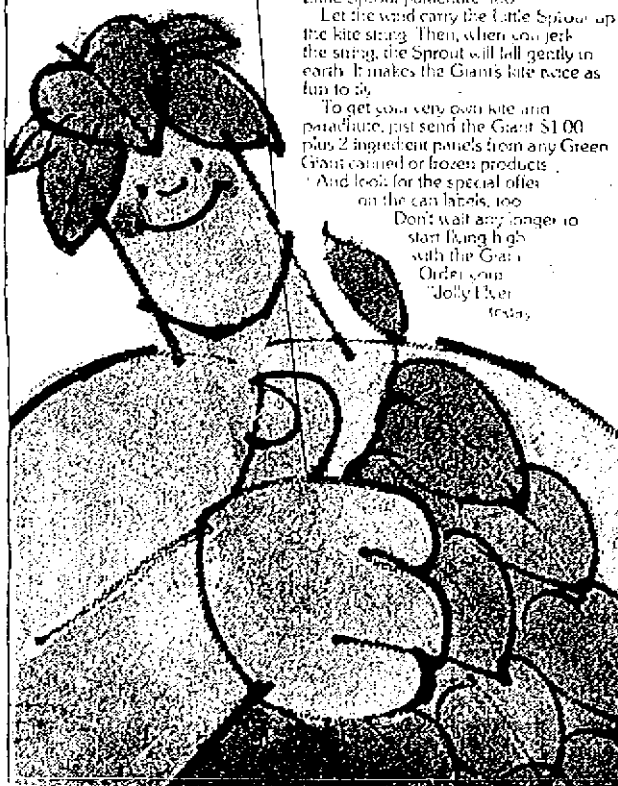
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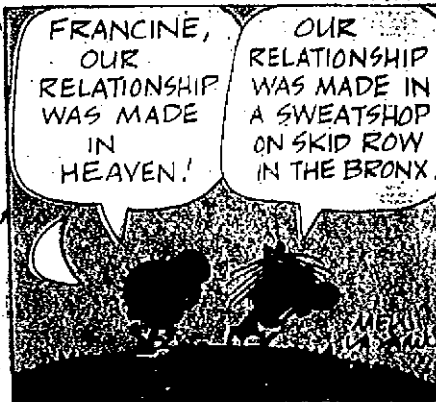
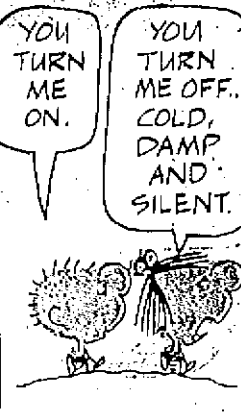
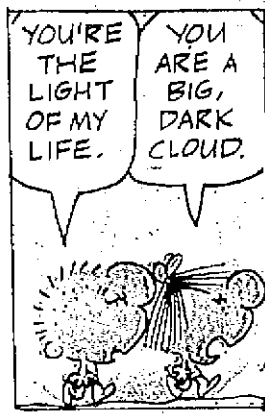
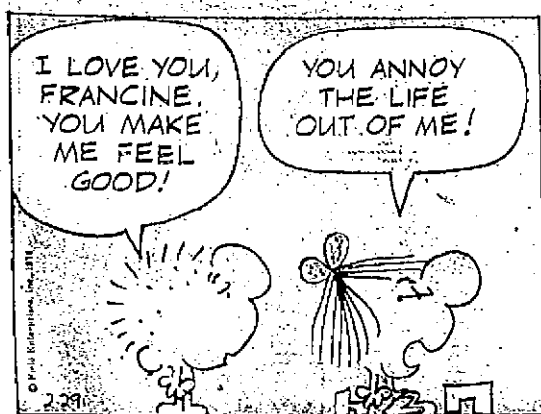
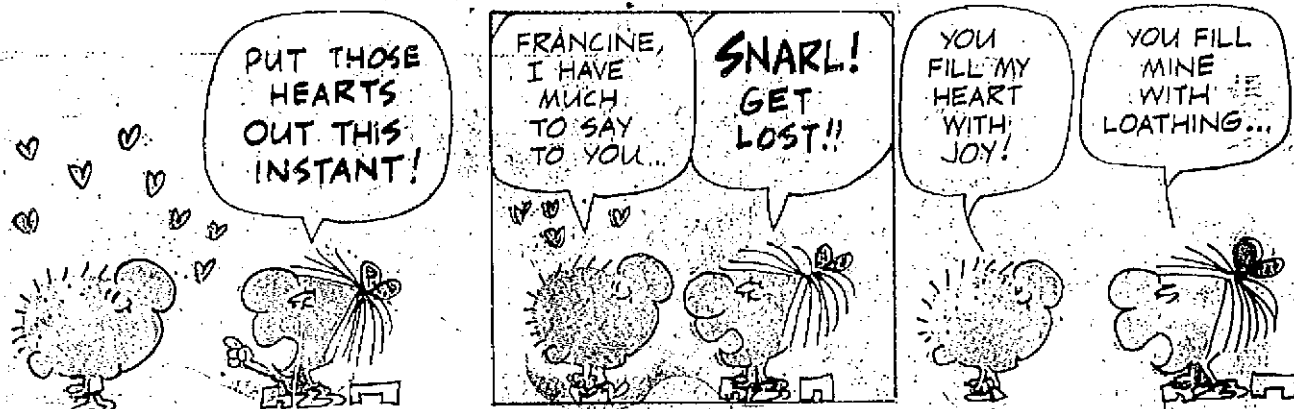
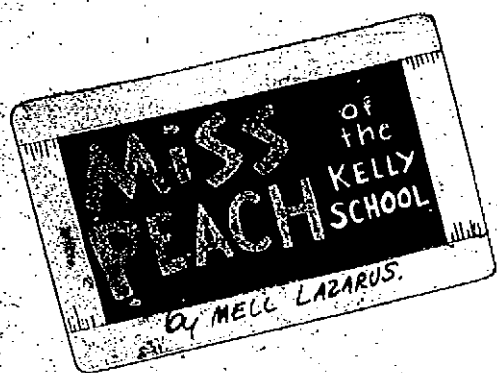


Enclosed is \$1 (check or money order) and two ingredient can labels from any Green Giant Brand canned or frozen product. Please send me my Green Giant Kite plus parachute.

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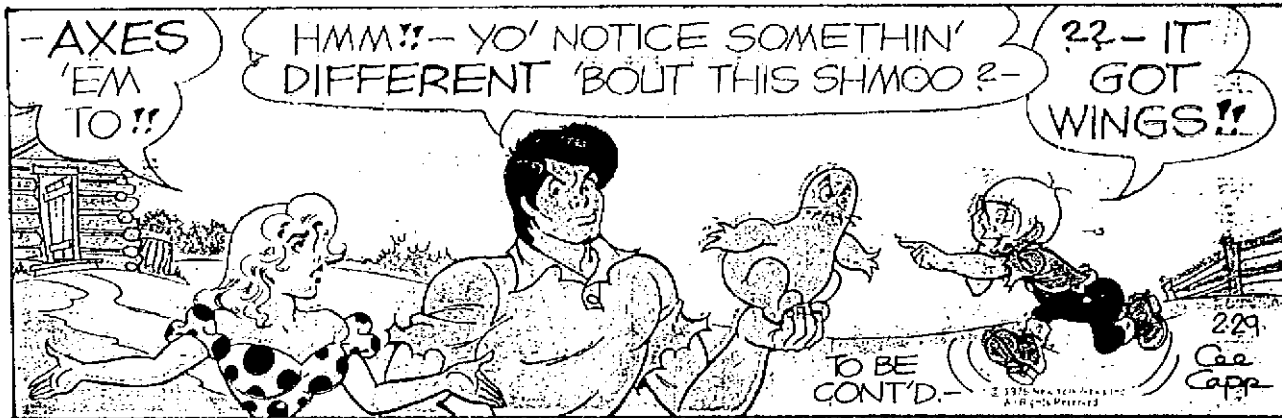
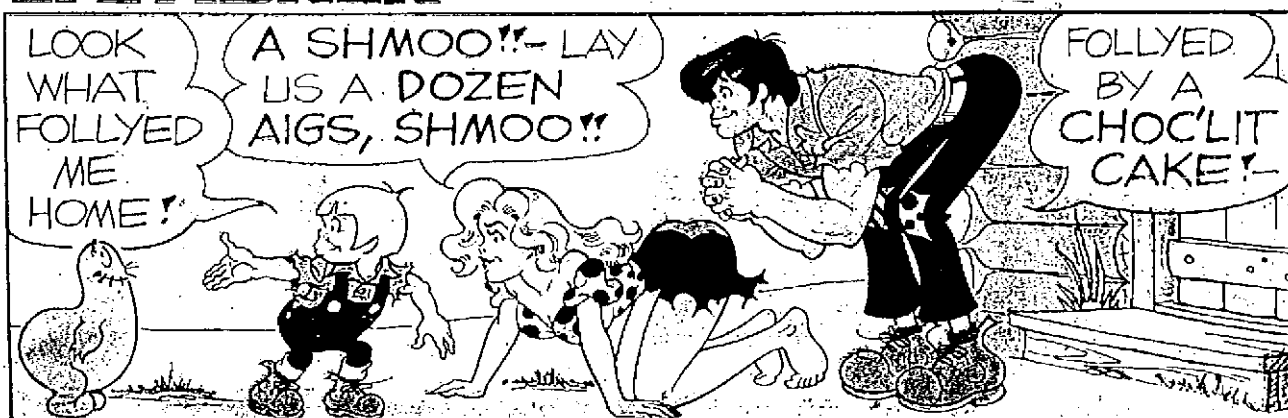
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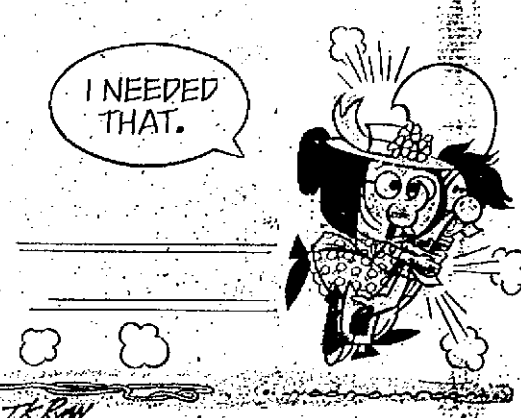
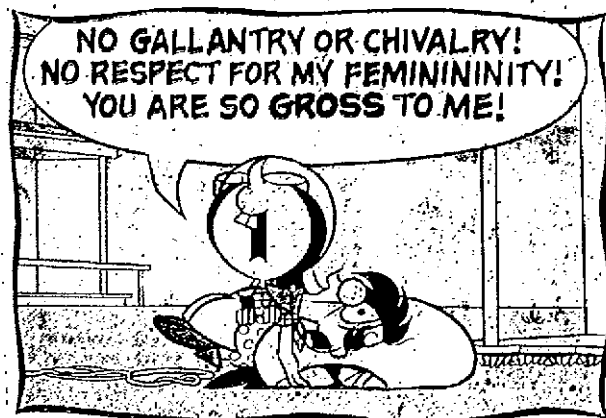
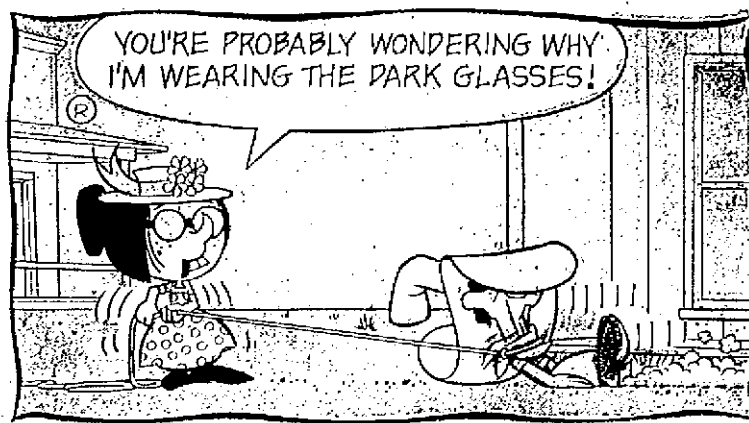
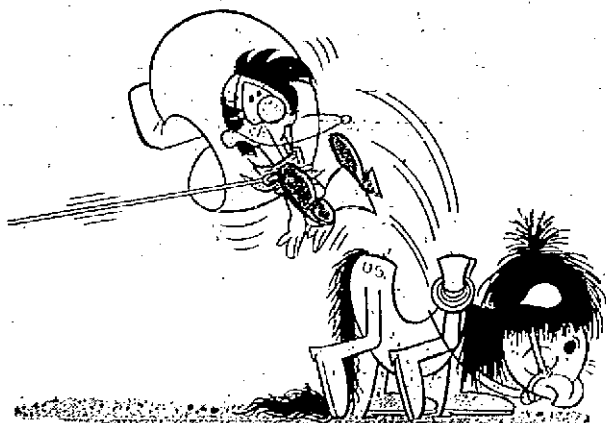


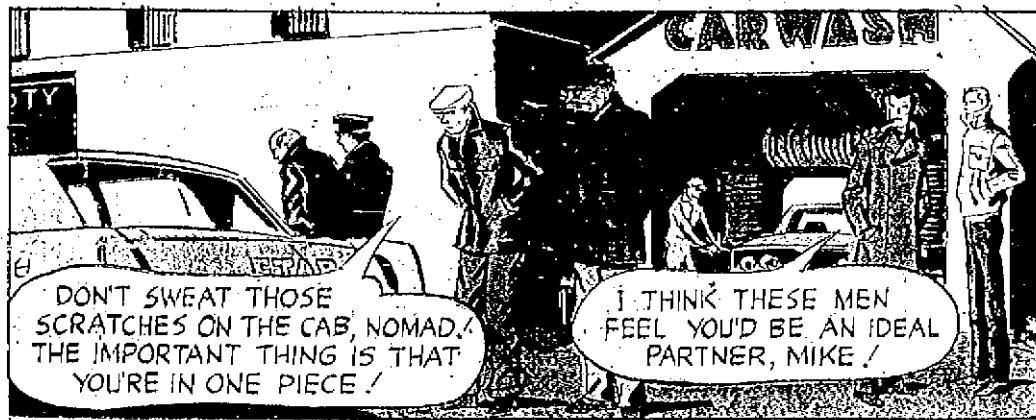
LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

For a chance to win a grand prize, fill out and mail this entry form to the Independent Press-Telegram to complete this entry form.

600 WEEKLY CASH PRIZES

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #9 DEADLINE: Friday, March 12, 5 P.M.

Here's how to win:

The entry form to the right indicates the names of 30 race cars and their car numbers. What you must do is determine which cars will finish this week's race in first thru tenth place and indicate the car numbers on the entry form. To do this you will need to solve ten word puzzles that will appear daily in these newspapers, next Monday thru Friday. Each puzzle will show the finishing place of a car, the number of letters in that car's name, plus the positioning of one or more of those letters. You fill in the blanks to discover the car's name. While some puzzles may appear to have more than one answer, when all ten are completed there will be only one correct solution. No car's name will be used more than once in this race.

NOTE: Indicate the race number you are entering on the back side of your envelope!

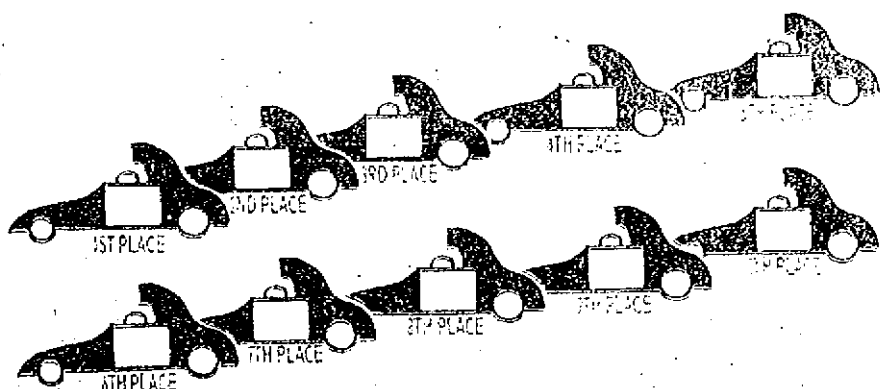
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13 STREAKER	37 CYCLONE	58 ROMMEL	75 INFERNO	91 WIND
19 SABER	43 SPUNKY	62 DEMENTO	76 VOLCANO	93 EJECTOR
22 MARS	47 BLITZ	64 SORCERY	79 APACHE	94 FLASH
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604 Pine Ave.
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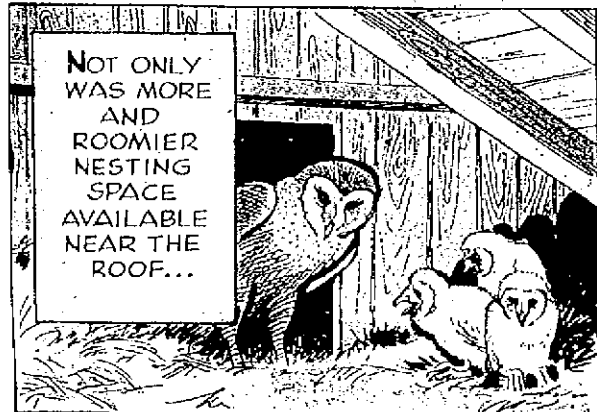
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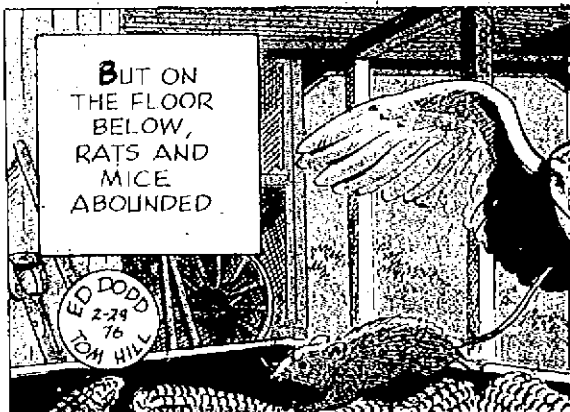
BEFORE MAN BEGAN BUILDING BARN, THE "BARN" OWL WAS A HOLLOW TREE NESTER



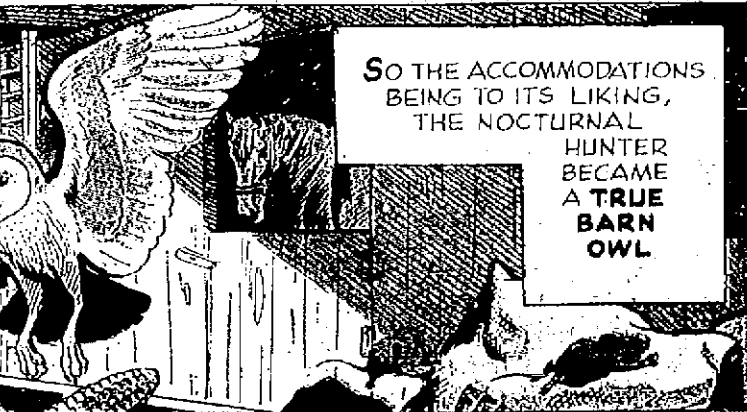
HOWEVER, IT FOUND THE LARGE MAN-MADE STRUCTURES MUCH MORE SUITABLE THAN TREES



NOT ONLY WAS MORE AND ROOMIER NESTING SPACE AVAILABLE NEAR THE ROOF...



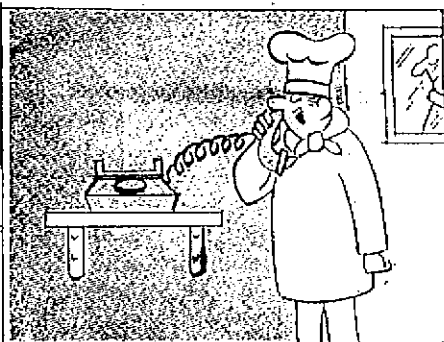
BUT ON THE FLOOR BELOW, RATS AND MICE ABOUNDED



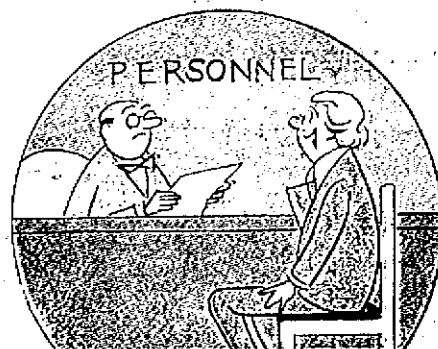
SO THE ACCOMMODATIONS BEING TO ITS LIKING, THE NOCTURNAL HUNTER BECAME A TRUE BARN OWL

OFF THE RECORD

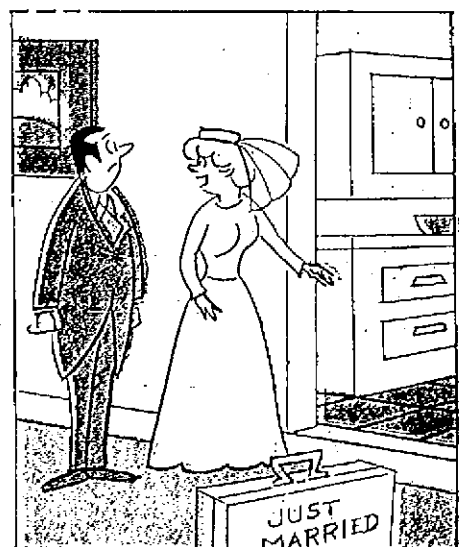
by ED REED



"Mrs. Jones? About your birthday cake — do you want the usual 29 candies?"



"Well, I've had 23 years experience as your employer's son."



"We will have to eat out, of course — kitchens give me claustrophobia."

Astrological Research Proves...

Jackie's Super Fame and Fortune Were Predicted In Her Horoscope!

by Barbara Walters

An astrological research team was recently assembled in Los Angeles to study Jackie's life. They found that at the very minute of her birth, her horoscope predicted that super-fame and super-fortune were her destiny!

Let's take a look at some of the actual facts revealed by Jackie's horoscope. Jackie's Sun is in Leo, indicating a ruling role in life — and in her adult life she became as close to a queen as an American could get — the First Lady of the land!

In her horoscope, Pluto 18° Cancer, predicts that the man in her life will be connected with the liquid elements. This prediction certainly came true. The late John F. Kennedy was an avid amateur sailor and in the Second World War he first gained national attention for his daring exploits as a P.T. boat captain. And Jackie's second husband, the late and fabulously wealthy Aristotle Onassis, built his legendary fortune by establishing a vast shipping empire.

The planetary aspect Sun-Sex, life Jupiter in her horoscope shows that public service and publishing are major career interests. She won the Emmy Award for public service and has recently accepted an editorial position with a leading national publishing firm.

Jackie's rising sign is ascendant 28° Scorpio, revealing that she loves travel and adventure. And her jet-setting life has been one of the world's most publicized adventures.

Venus 22° Gemini and Jupiter 10° Gemini in her horoscope indicate wealth in the house of partners — and both of Jackie's husbands have been wealthy.

One of the most telling predictions of all was the tragic day of John F. Kennedy's assassination. Transit Mars and Transit Venus were opposite Venus in Jackie's chart indicating grave danger to her husband. Transit Pluto was conjunct to her Mars, a heavy aspect of a dangerous situation in public groups.

HOW ASTROLOGY AFFECTS YOU
Jackie Onassis, of course, is not unique in the uncanny accuracy of her horoscope. Everyone born has a completely personal horoscope that is totally different from that of any other person in the entire world. To illustrate how astrology affects everyone, I'd like to share with you some of the research findings of the Institute for Applied Astrology.

"Hair" the most successful musical of all times had a full time astrologer. He advised them on every single step. He told them when and where to open. He got top credit right along with the writers and the director!

In 1908, an astrologer, John Hazen, said that every 20 years, when the Transits of Saturn and Jupiter are conjunct (come together) the President who took office that year would die in office. Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding, Franklin Roosevelt and Kennedy died exactly that!

Carol Richter is astrologer to Hollywood. Hundreds of the famous have used his Transit astrology. People like Marlene Dietrich, Gloria Swanson, Ronald Colman, Tyrone Power and Danny Kaye. Carol Richter became an astrologer because Evangeline Adams, who was astrologer to Kings, Queens and financiers, told him astrology was his vocation according to the stars.

Hitler was conquering Europe



JACKIE'S ASTRO-PROFILE

Jackie is probably the world's best known woman. But, like the rest of us, she was born into this world at a time and in a place over which she had no control. However, as shown in her horoscope cast by our astrological research group, fate had great plans for her future. To really get to know Jackie and her fabulous life, you've got to read about what her horoscope says.

as long as he followed his Horoscope as prepared by Karl E. Kraft. But when Kraft's charts told Hitler it was not the time to turn East to Russia, Hitler fired him. That was the beginning of the end for Hitler. (See Wm. Shivers "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich".)

Countless brilliant scientists, writers and geniuses through the ages have believed in Astrology. Great men like St. Thomas Aquinas, Sir Roger Bacon (father of modern science), Shakespeare, Sir Isaac Newton, Carl Jung, Einstein, and J. P. Morgan have all openly agreed that astrology works!

MODERN SCIENCE PROVES ASTROLOGY WORKS

Recently in France a famous scientist named Michel Gauquelin decided to prove that Astrology was a fake. So he attacked it scientifically! In France the time of

birth is on every birth certificate, so he was able to hire Astrologers to cast the horoscopes of 576 famous teachers of medicine. He was astonished to discover that most of them had Mars and Saturn heavily influencing their character! These are the signs that show a natural talent for healing. He refused to believe his own evidence, so he checked the horoscopes of famous lawyers, soldiers, politicians and artists. He found that in every single instance the people that were successful, were "doing what comes naturally" as shown on their astrological charts. Unfortunately the opposite also holds true. The people who fail at their work and in their lives are the ones who do the wrong things. They are square pegs in round holes; they are plumbers who should be doctors, mechanics who should be engineers, etc.

Limited Research Program Invitation

WHY WE GIVE YOU THE WORLD'S ONLY TOTAL HOROSCOPE FOR JUST OUR DUPLICATING COST

by Lois Rodden, A.F.A.—P.A.I. Chief Astrologer

There are a lot of computer horoscopes on the market — and most of them are okay as far as they go. But that's just it — they really don't go far enough! Only the Institute for Applied Astrology can prepare your TOTAL HOROSCOPE for you because only we have "transits" stored in our giant computer.

Where the sun, moon and planets happen to be at the time of your birth is what makes up your Natal (birthdate) Horoscope. But that's only the beginning of a TOTAL HOROSCOPE, yet that's all you get from other computer horoscope companies. You see, the sun, moon and planets keep right on moving. They are in Transit. And day after day they keep forming new angles with your birth chart. These Transits show every single important period of your life! And no horoscope that does not include these transits is a TOTAL HOROSCOPE.

Now, for a limited time only, if you will help us with our research program, you can get your own personal TOTAL HOROSCOPE for just a duplicating charge. Since your TOTAL HOROSCOPE must be constructed anyway for our research you may have an exact duplicate copy for only \$3.00 to cover our printing cost, plus just 55¢ for postage and handling. The preparation, the casting, and the professional analysis are provided without charge! To join our research program and get your TOTAL HOROSCOPE, here's all you do. Write down your time and place of birth, as exact as possible, on a piece of paper and send it to me. I'll cast and analyze your

birth is on every birth certificate, so he was able to hire Astrologers to cast the horoscopes of 576 famous teachers of medicine. He was astonished to discover that most of them had Mars and Saturn heavily influencing their character! These are the signs that show a natural talent for healing. He refused to believe his own evidence, so he checked the horoscopes of famous lawyers, soldiers, politicians and artists. He found that in every single instance the people that were successful, were "doing what comes naturally" as shown on their astrological charts. Unfortunately the opposite also holds true. The people who fail at their work and in their lives are the ones who do the wrong things. They are square pegs in round holes; they are plumbers who should be doctors, mechanics who should be engineers, etc.

1 Your TOTAL HOROSCOPE will make you know yourself. That means you can make use of your strong points and fight off your weak ones.

2 Your TOTAL HOROSCOPE will analyze your character in depth giving you psychological facts that some people pay analysts a fortune for.

3 Your TOTAL HOROSCOPE will give you new insights into the talents and abilities you never before gave yourself credit for having.

4 Your TOTAL HOROSCOPE will show you how and when to use these talents to open up a better life and future.

5 Your TOTAL HOROSCOPE will show you how to get along with more people... thereby enriching your social, business and sexual life.

6 Your TOTAL HOROSCOPE will show you the people you are compatible with... it will make you understand how to use those people to get ahead. This covers every aspect of living — family, friends, business associates, partnerships, romances, etc.

7 Your TOTAL HOROSCOPE will show you how to form meaningful and exciting personal and sexual relations with the right partners —

HERE'S HOW ASTROLOGY WORKS

Most people have heard about the rich, famous and successful people who use astrology practically full time, but they still think that astrology is the "fortune cookie" horoscope they read in their daily paper, or the Natal horoscope that they can buy for a few dollars. But this is not true, for astrology is an exact and demanding science.

To prepare a true, in-depth, total personal horoscope for you, an astrologer must first make a chart showing the sun, the moon, and all eight planets as they were at the time and place of your birth. This is where all other computer horoscope companies sleep. But that is only half the job.

Next, the astrologer must relate "Transits" to your basic chart. Transits are the changes in the positions of the sun, moon, and planets as they move away from the positions they were in at your birth. And only the Institute for Applied Astrology does this!

When this Total chart is finished it is completely personal, completely different, and completely about you! And the written evaluation is what astrologers call your Total Horoscope. Natal astrology alone is like reading a good book about big game hunting and then going to darkest Africa on your own. "Total" astrology is like having a top professional hunter to help guide you through the jungle. The special knowledge contained in this horoscope can change your life in

many wonderful ways. We all know, for example, that while none of us are good at everything, each of us are good at something. Your horoscope will tell you what you're good at. And armed with that knowledge you can forge ahead and be at ease and happy while you do it.

Your horoscope delves deeply into your personality, revealing your hidden talents. It will tell you about the areas where you have ability but may have been uncertain and afraid to try — things like writing or acting, art, sex, leadership, public relations, advertising, athletics, etc.

Think of it this way: you only have one life to live, so why not get everything from it that you can! Why waste your time charging down blind alleys that can easily be avoided? You have a real duty to yourself and to your loved ones to make the most of each precious moment. And your Total horoscope can give you the edge you need to see your opportunities and take advantage of them.

For a limited time only, while the internationally known Institute for Applied Astrology is carrying on its extensive research program, you can get your Total Horoscope for only a duplicating cost. The casting and analyzing are done FREE! The article below tells you how to get your horoscope. For the sake of your own personal happiness — don't pass up this unique opportunity. It's the kind of new chance for success that comes along only once in each person's life.

and how to keep these relationships strong and satisfying.

8 Your TOTAL HOROSCOPE will not only give you practical vocational and career advice but will show you the best times to use that information for maximum effect.

9 Your TOTAL HOROSCOPE will be loaded with beneficial advice on money matters. It will tell you when to take chances and when to be careful. This is exceptionally important if you have a tendency to take risks.

10 Your TOTAL HOROSCOPE covers all matters relating to your body and your health. It tells you the things to do and the things to avoid in order to enjoy the maximum in good health, normal weight and high energy.

11 Your TOTAL HOROSCOPE gives you positive information. When it tells you of possible bad periods it also tells you how to avoid or overcome them.

The Institute needs your horoscope to help complete our huge research program looking into the practical applications of astrology (Applied Astrology). This research program has been going on for some time and has been presented in COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, FAMILY WEEKLY MAGAZINE, THE LOS ANGELES TIMES HOME MAGAZINE, THE NATIONAL ENQUIRER, and other papers and periodicals. Right now, for a limited time only, if you help us by providing your birth data, you can benefit by becoming eligible to get horoscopes for yourself and even your family and friends. Here's all you do: Send us the name, ad-

dress, day, time, month and place of birth on a piece of paper, along with \$3.00 copying charge and 55¢ for postage and handling, for each horoscope you want. Note: If you don't know your exact time of birth use 12:00 noon. You may even charge it to your BankAmericard, Master Charge, or American Express by including the following: 1) Name of Card; 2) Card Number; 3) Card expiration date.

Mail this material to: THE INSTITUTE FOR APPLIED ASTROLOGY, RESEARCH DIVISION: 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Dept. 0-603 Hollywood, California 90028.

We will at no cost to you, feed your birth information into our giant computer. The computer will then calculate your Natal Chart including the sun, moon, and planetary aspects. Then it will calculate the transit positions of the heavenly bodies as they move through those positions. Next, it will examine 54 million possibilities in order to create your TOTAL HOROSCOPE! We are not going to charge you for what it costs us to get your birth information and get it into the computer. We are not going to charge you for our research and calculation time! All you pay for your TOTAL HOROSCOPE is the cost of making a copy for you.

Your horoscope is covered by a full one year money back guarantee of complete satisfaction. If you have questions write or call Sanford Richter, (213) 278-2151, Research Director, the Institute for Applied Astrology. Act at once and avoid disappointment. Send for your horoscope before you forget. Thank you.

Television

SUNDAY, FEB. 29, 1974

'Good Heavens'

—it's Reiner

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Elaine Joyce sees cause to rejoice in 'City of Angels'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Elaine Joyce sees a future in the past.

Well, a few years, at least.

She's in NBC's new private eye series "City of Angels," which is set in Los Angeles in the 1930s and which, she feels, has a future on the tube.

"We've been beating our competition — 'Switch' and 'Marcus Welby' — so far," she pointed out, with a devilish glint in her eyes.

Wayne Rogers, who used to be seen as Trapper John in "M-A-S-H," is the star of the 60-minute Tuesday night series, which made its bow on Feb. 3 as a midseason replacement show.

Elaine costars as Marsha, secretary and switchboard girl for private detective Jake Axminster (Rogers).

Is she satisfied with her role?

"Oh, I'd like more to do," admitted Miss Joyce, echoing the words of many other actresses who have played second fiddle to male stars on TV series. "But I'm thrilled to be in the series. I'm glad to be in it because I think it's a quality show and because I think it's going to be a successful series."

AS MARSHA, Miss Joyce is, she concedes, a little lower than the angels. Jake is only her part-time employer; on the side, the switchboard gal operates a Hot Line for hookers.

Well, a girl had to make a living. It

was, after all, the time of the Great Depression, you'll recall.

Rogers and Elaine, both of whom have a flair for comedy, help give a light touch to the crime series, with Jake Axminster coming across as a private detective of the Philip Marlowe-Sam Spade type.

"There's a bit of humor in several of the top TV detectives — guys like Telly Savalas, Peter Falk and James Garner," Elaine pointed out at lunch in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel. "And Wayne is good at that sort of thing."

In the original script, she said, the part she plays was to have been a tough, fat woman. "But I got them to change that."

The tall (5-7 1/2), slender actress sees the possibility of her role becoming bigger. "I don't just stay in the office all the time," she said. "In one episode, Jake needs to pretend to have a wife, so he takes me along. And one time his hand is injured, and he needs me to drive the car for him. You should see the cars we use in the series — all the old classics."

LOS ANGELES in the 1930s was more the City of Angles than the City of Angels, the series would lead us to believe. There were more crooked politicians, crooked cops, crooked businessmen and plain old crooked crooks than there were palm trees.

A good place for a smart private eye to operate, but Elaine wouldn't know about all that. She didn't arrive on the L. A. scene until later.

The blonde with the big blue eyes and upturned nose must have looked like a little angel when she was growing up in Beverly Hills. She was born in Cleveland and moved to Beverly Hills at age 6 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinchot. Before long, she became a child model and started studying at the American School of Ballet in Hollywood.

She caught the eye of George Ballanchine as the Sugar Plum Fairy in the "Nutcracker Suite Ballet" at the Greek Theatre, and he persuaded Elaine's parents to let her study with the New York City Ballet. Elaine always has had a mischievous streak, though, and when the solo dance recital Ballanchine asked her to do turned into a jazz improvisa-



ELAINE JOYCE ... more than meets the (private) eye

tion, that ended her career with the noted dance master.

While attending Beverly Hills High School and UCLA, Elaine studied dramatics at the Players' Ring in Hollywood and acted in plays at a number of community theaters. She also studied singing and dancing and became a versatile performer.

AS A TEEN-AGER, she landed roles in the movie musicals "West Side Story," "Music Man" and "Bye, Bye Birdie." On television, she got acting parts in such series as "Route 66" and "The Untouchables," and she got to display her singing, dancing and acting talents for two seasons on "The Danny Kaye Show."

Appearances on "The Red Skelton Show" sharpened her comedy talents, and she had a recurring role on "The Carol Burnett Show" one season as the daffy divorcee from next door. In the 1970-71 season, Elaine costarred on NBC's "The Don Knotts Show," a weekly variety hour.

Since 1968, Miss Joyce has been married to singer-dancer-actor-musician Bobby Van, a man with talents to match her own.

"He's the best," said Elaine. "He's a natural, whereas I had to study to get where I am."

THE GREATEST satisfaction she has had in her career to date, Elaine told me, came in her starring role in the Broadway musical "Sugar," which ran for 19 months in 1972-73. As the title character, she played the part Marilyn Monroe had in the movie "Some Like It Hot," on which the musical was based.

While Miss Joyce was performing on Broadway, her husband was starring "around the corner" in another Broadway hit musical, "No, No, Nanette." They lived in a penthouse overlooking Central Park at the time, Elaine recalled, and she loved New York.

The talented couple got together for a 60-minute TV variety show, "The Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce Special," on CBS in November 1973, and she doesn't rule out the possibility they might team up in a variety or comedy series one of these days.

When Bobby was hosting the daytime ABC game show "Showoffs," Elaine appeared frequently on it, and she has done other game and talk shows often. Also, she played dramatic parts last season in such series as "Kojak" and "Police Story."

Elaine and Bobby own a home in her childhood town of Beverly Hills. Now, there's a city for angels — if there ever was one.



AS MARSHA on "City of Angels," Elaine sports a 1930s hairdo and operates a Hot Line.

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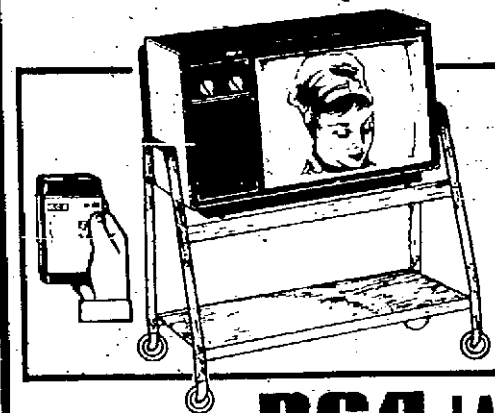
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- 2-Yrs. Picture Tube
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- Plug-In AccuCircuit Modules Simplify Servicing
- 25-Inch Diagonal Measure

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628⁸⁸



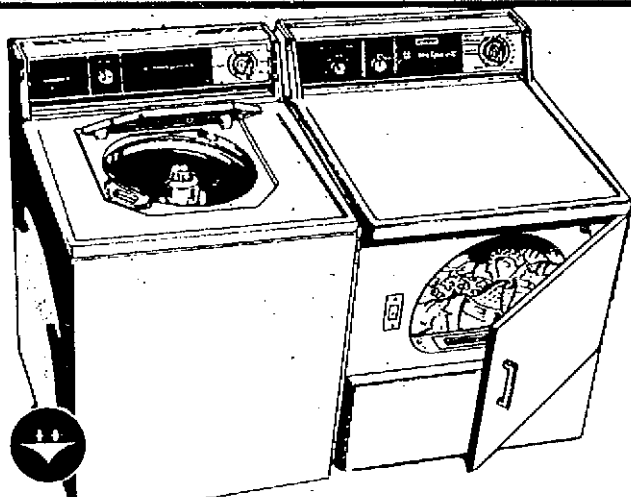
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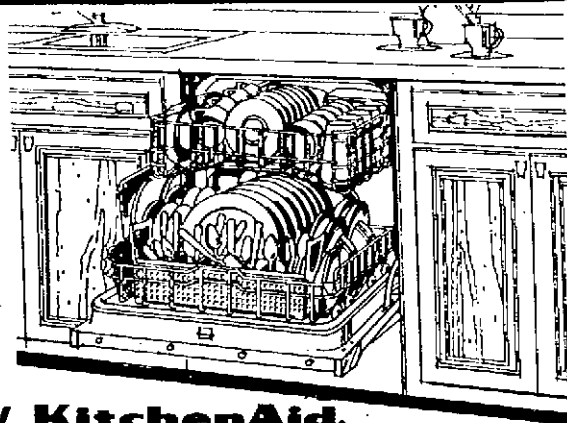
SALE PRICE 208⁸⁸

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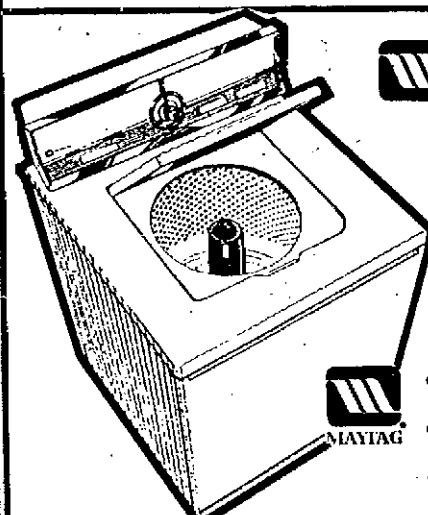
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BOB HOPE STARS in a 90-minute comedy whodunit special titled "Joys" on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Friday. It's a fun-filled mystery involving the disappearances of numerous celebrities at a party, apparently the victims of a "human shark" not unlike the one in "Jaws." The many guests include Don Rickles, Milton Berle, Steve Allen, Dean Martin, Telly Savalas, Freddy Prinze and Phyllis Diller.

Remember when radio brought magic to home?

By **LARRY McMULLEN**
Ridder News Service
PHILADELPHIA — Radio is still a companion in the night, a noise to hold off sleep while driving on a lonely, dark road, but the news is old, re-played from hours earlier, the music is just music, the talk show hosts non-stop gabbers who manage to say nothing at all.

Maybe radio is better than that. It could be me. Maybe old-time radio was not as good as it seems now.

OK, take out the maybes. I know it could not be as good as I remember it. I was just a kid and the whole world is a magic show for a kid.

DID ANYONE else sit on the floor at night with all of the lights turned out and stare at the illuminated dial of the radio and imagine there were real people behind the light, actually inside the cabinet?

That particular magic worked best on a spook show like "Inner Sanctum" that could give you chills in a warm living room.

I think radio caused us to remain children for a long time. The real world was not coming through that cabinet.

I might have been 10 or 11 when I was still listening to things like "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy" and "The Green Hornet" and "The Lone Ranger."

I am not sure if that was good or bad. I only know my own kids will not be children as long as I was.

IT IS AMAZING how some of the phrases and names and commercials from the old radio days stick in the mind.

"Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The shadow knows."

"The FBI in peace and war."

"L.A.V.A. L.A.V.A."

"Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea. Let's go to press."

"When the moon comes over the mountain..."

"Wanna buy a duck?"

HOW OLD ARE you when you remember Baby Snooks' wailing, or Fibber McGee's closet or

Eddie Cantor's "If You Knew Susie"?

Even the sporting events on radio were not always real. Announcers did broadcasts of games from ticker tape play-by-play descriptions.

WHAT difference did it make anyway? We were dealing with sound without pictures. Imagination was everything. The announcer did not have to be in Chicago. We were there because our imagination made it so.

Silver did not have to be a real horse in a studio. He was a real horse where it counted, at our end of the radio.

All of my children were born in the age of television. They saw moving pictures in our living room from their earliest recognition. There is no wonder in them that live pictures can be transmitted from anywhere in the world to our house.

Oh, our children have magic in their world. But it does not come as easy for them. This age of television has made them believe they can see only with their eyes.

'Good Heavens'— it's new series for Carl Reiner

By **P.M. CLEPPER**
Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Carl Reiner believes he has something new for television.

He doesn't think there ever has been a romantic comedy anthology. "Of course," he cracked, "I could also say it is the only show of its kind because it is a romantic comedy anthology with an angel in a brown suit."

"But even if I subtract that part about the brown suit and the angel, I think I'm right."

It is called "Good Heavens," and a special preview episode airs on ABC at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. The series will air on Monday nights, beginning March 8.

The actor-writer-director-producer got involved with this comedy years back when asked to direct the pilot film. In it, Jose Ferrer played an angel who each week grants someone a wish.



CARL REINER... as Mr. Angel

"IT'S AN old form," Reiner said, "but it hasn't been used lately. The Millionaire did it years back, by handing out a million dollars to someone, but that was done seriously."

The Ferrer version didn't sell. Reiner, who has starred in such movies as "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming," was lured to try again not only as executive producer but as the continuing character of the angel and as the director of a number of episodes.

"It was the hardest work I have ever done," he said in an interview. "I'd go home at night and my wife would say, 'I don't like the way you look.' She didn't like the way I looked! Think how I felt. You can produce and act in a show, but is it hard to direct and to act."

HE MIGHT add that he also does massive rewrites on the scripts. "It is a very difficult form," he

explained. "We can't give a wish to a kid, for instance. And we only work with the sort of wishes that people could have brought about for themselves. That's what we're suggesting they do."

He thinks he'll get an audience because of interest in what other people want. "We have one story about a man wishing his ex-wife would remarry so he won't have to pay alimony. There were a lot of writers who came up with that one."

"Then there is one about a young man who wishes he was a baseball star. What male hasn't had that kind of dream, no matter what his age?"

The young man, incidentally.

(Continued Page 19)



ROB REINER and Penny Marshall, who are man and wife in real life, are guest stars in the "Take Me Out of the Ballgame" episode of the new comedy series "Good Heavens," which stars Rob's father, Carl. The episode is scheduled to air a week from Monday night on Ch. 7. There's a special preview at 10:30 tonight.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Feb. 29, 1976

Elaine Joyce	1
New Reiner Series	4
Old-time Radio	4
Where to Write	5
Too Much TV?	15
TV Movie Tips	19
TV Logs	18

BOB MARTIN, Editor

WHERE TO WRITE

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

PBS — 485 L'Enfant Plaza, West, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF

(Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel, 40, KLXA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.

Channel 46, KBSA (Ind.), 1401 E. Ball Road, Anaheim 92805.

Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West

St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 68, KVST (Ind.), 11356 N. Highland, Los Angeles 90038.

JOE'S TV Service

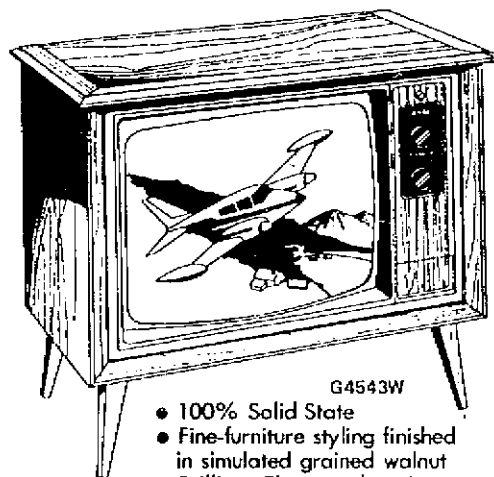
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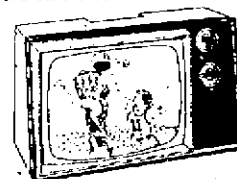
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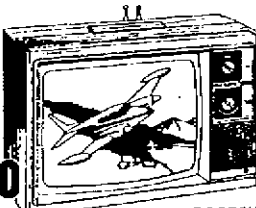


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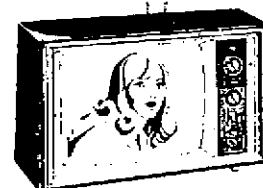
G3850W

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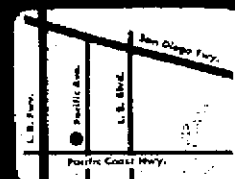
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SUNDAY

February 29, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

I, P-T is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.

- 6:30
- 11 The Christophers
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Vegetable Soup
- 11 Unit Four
- 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Musin and the Spoken Word
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Elementary News
- 40 The Word
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Wonderama

- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 This Is the Life
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Christian Center
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three. Noel Coward. (PT. II)
- 4 Odyssey. Religion.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 This Is Your Bible
- 40 The Monarchs
- 9:30
- 2 Sunflower Company
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Thomas Kleppe, Secretary of the Interior.
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 You and Your World
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 28 Mister Rogers

- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Face the Nation
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Hour of Power
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Insight
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 10:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 WCT Tennis
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 30 Jess Moody
- 40 Al Dia
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Tarzan and the Trappers," (58)
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 These Are the Days
- 9 Three Passports to Adventure
- 11 *Movie: "Heidi," (37).
- Shirley Temple
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 El Domingo
- 40 Christ Church
- 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish

- 9 Victory at Sea
- NOON
- 2 Pro Basketball (see "sports")
- 5 Faith for Today
- 9 Movie: "Wild and Innocent" (59), Audie Murphy
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 American-Israel Hour
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Finger on Trigger" (66)
- 7 Golf (see "sports")
- 11 Movie: "Castle Keep" (69), Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk in World War II story.
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 30 Human Dimension
- 1:30
- 4 Saturday
- 9 Movie: "Secret of Monte Cristo" (61)
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 34 Panfarr's Falcon
- 40 Madame Sheik
- 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Champions. Decathlon events from 1975 Pan American Games.
- 7 Directions. Minority Needs.
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Chinese Hour
- 28 The Adams Chronicles
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 Futbol Soccer
- 40 Bible Friendship
- 2:30
- 2 Movie: "Rains of Ranchipur" (55), Richard Burton and Lana Turner in India setting.
- 7 Superstars (see "sports")
- 11 Movie: "Return from Past" (67)
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 40 Olga Graves
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Insight
- 5 *Movie: "Romance on High Seas" (48), Doris Day
- 9 *Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre" (48), Humphrey Bogart
- 13 Movie: "Mummy's Revenge" (73)
- 22 Italia '76
- 28 Firing Line
- 30 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 3:30
- 4 On Campus
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Sunday
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 *Movie: "Test Pilot" (38), Clark Gable
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 California Issues
- 4:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 22 Korean News
- 28 World Press
- 30 Viola Hoesy
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 Home Gardener
- 52 Hollywood Chef
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Snow Geese Flight
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Movie: "Strategic Air Command" (55), James Stewart
- 22 Fathers and Daughters
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Revival Fires

SPORTS TODAY

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS at 10:30 a.m. on channel 4. It's Ilie Nastase vs. Ken Rosewall in \$10,000 match from Hawaii.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL at noon on channel 2 has the Golden State Warriors playing the Boston Celtics in the latter's hometown.

GOLF TOURNAMENT at 12:30 p.m. on channel 7 is 90 minutes of final-round play in \$300,000 Players Championship from Florida.

CHAMPIONS at 2 p.m. on channel 5 is an hour program featuring decathlon events from 1975 Pan American Games in Mexico City.

WOMEN SUPERSTARS at 2:30 p.m. on channel 7 compete in opening competition.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS at 4 p.m. on channel 7 largely deals with self-defense.

- 34 El Circo de Capulina
- 40 Living Waters
- 52 Revival of America
- 5:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 News, John Hart
- 28 Agronsky & Co.
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hoy Como Ayer y Marana
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 America. Glenn Ford hosts.
- 52 Viewpoints on Nutrition
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 5 Movie: "Million Years B.B." (66), Raquel Welch
- 7 News, Henry/Carroll
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 TV Movie: "Duel" (71), Dennis Weaver
- 22 Yushi Raldeen
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticias
- 40 It's a Brand New Day.
- 52 Corona Now
- 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World
- 7 Sharks
- 22 My Brother's Girlfriend
- 52 Roller Games
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes
- 4 Disney World.
- Teenager befriends injured pelican.
- 7 Movie: "Sound of Music" (see "special")
- 9 *Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Shin-Dalkon-No-Hana
- 28 No, Honestly!
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 The Adams Chronicles
- 7:30
- 34 Accompaname
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 52 Korean Show
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guest: Don Knotts
- 4 Ellery Queen. Murder among art dealers.
- 5 Country Music
- 11 Movie: "Beguiled" (71), Clint Eastwood
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon-No-Uta
- 28 Nova
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Behind the Lines
- 8:30
- 5 Come Alive
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Cookin' Cajun
- 52 Yonhwa
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Drug pusher shoots surgeon. (R)
- 4 Columbo. Magician murders blackmailer.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Wanderlust

(Continued Page 7)



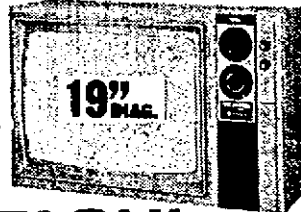
"WONDERAMA" host Bob McAllister gets a helping hand from Knott's Berry Farm cowboy stuntmen Gary Salisbury (left) and George Lovejoy after falling through a breakable chair, on "Wonderama," at 8 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 11. The stuntmen demonstrate techniques used daily at the amusement park in Buena Park.

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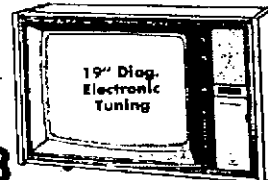
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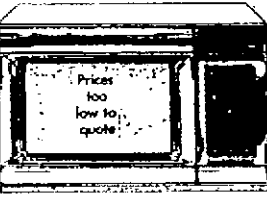
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Sun. 12-3-5



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- 9 Movie: "Man Who Hunted Himself" (70), Roger Moore
 11 Mission: Impossible
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Encuentro
 40 Kenny Foreman
 11:30
 4 Sammy & Co.
 5 700 Club
- 7 *Movie: "Decision Before Dawn" (51), World War II setting.
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
 40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
 2 Sports Final
 11 Combat
 13 Reverend Al

- 12:10
 2 TV Movie: "Detour to Nowhere" (72), George Peppard in pilot film for "Banacek" series.
 12:30
 13 News Wrap-Up
 1:00 A.M.
 4 At One With

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HENRY JONES plays Jonathan Dexter in the Monday night comedy series "Phyllis," on Ch. 2.

'First 50 Years' aide named

Chet Hagan, the Emmy Award-winning producer who left NBC News in 1968, has rejoined NBC to produce the news and sports segments of "The First Fifty Years," the four-hour prime-time NBC Television Network special that will celebrate the company's 50th year of broadcast service to the nation.

The program, to be colorecast on a Sunday night in November, will focus on some of the great moments in the history of NBC entertainment, news and sports and on some of the figures who have been national favorites on NBC radio or television.

Greg Garrison is executive producer of "The First Fifty Years." William Alan Bales, who has been a writer, director and field producer for NBC News, has joined the Hagan unit as associate producer.

SPECIAL

SOUND OF MUSIC at 7 p.m. on channel 7 won the Academy Award as the best movie in 1965. The musical, based on a true story, stars Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer. The setting is Austria and the plot involves romance between a baron and a governess prior to the arrival of Nazis. Rodgers and Hammerstein music for this 3-hour and 25-minute presentation.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 22 Genroku-Taiheiki | 30 Sunday Celebration |
| 28 Masterpiece Theatre | 50 Firing Line |
| 30 Word of Life | 52 Lou Gordon |
| 40 Praise the Lord Club | 10:25 |
| 50 Soundstage | 7 Good Heavens. Comedy with Carl Reiner playing rewarding angel. |
| 9:30 | 10:30 |
| 5 The King Is Coming | 5 Jimmy Swaggart |
| 9 Journey to Adventure | 11 Discussion: Black career women |
| 30 Jimmy Swaggart | 22 Wonderful World |
| 10:00 P.M. | 10:55 |
| 2 Bronx. How he went to work for the mayor (90 minutes) | 7 News |
| 5 Day of Discovery | 11:00 P.M. |
| 9 Community Feedback | 2 News, Bob Dunn |
| 11 News | 4 News, Warren Olney |
| 13 Gospel Hour | 5 Pacesetters |
| 22 U.T.B. Wide News | |
| 28 The Japanese Film | |



BOBBY SANDLER, who plays Nicky Palik on the Monday night ABC comedy series "On the Rocks," broke into show business as a juggler. Here's Bobby in a multiple-image photo.

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MONDAY

March 1, 1976
 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 I, P-T is not responsible
 for last-minute program
 changes by stations or net-
 works.

- 5:55
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Chant to Chance
 9 Community Feedback
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 The Words and Works
 of Man
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 *My Favorite Martian
 13 Gumbo
 6:55
 4 News
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning,
 America
 9 Super Talk
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Popeye
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones
 13 Herculules
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Life in the Spirit
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 The Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Consumer Survival Kit
 9:30
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Svengali,"
 John Barrymore ('31)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 50 Home Gardener
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Captain Andy
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 That Girl
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards

SPECIAL

COUNTRY Music
 Awards at 11:30 p.m. on
 channel 7 is a 90-minute
 taped presentation featur-
 ing Marty Robbins, Con-
 way Twitty, Tom T. Hall
 and Crystal Gayle.

- 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 9 Movie: "Girl Named
 Tamiko," France
 Nuyen ('62)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 11:15
 5 *Movie: "We Live
 Again," Fredric March
 ('34)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Take My Advice
 7 The Neighbors
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 28 Book Beat
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 "Tulsa," Susan
 Hayward ('49)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 28 Kup's Show
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's
 Father
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Roman
 Scandals" ('33)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bread of Life
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Literature and Arts
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Adventure Theatre:
 "The Incredible Two-
 Headed Transplant"
 ('71)
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
 50 Consumer Survival Kit
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Somerset
 5 "The Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Cartoons
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Chant to Chance
 49 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Book Beat
 3:30
 2 Dinah!

- 4 Mike Douglas
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "100 Rifles,"
 Raquel Welch ('69)
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 *The Munsters
 28 Clothing Corner
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Jugando con Juan
 Pirulero
 50 Mister Rogers
 3:45
 22 Alerta
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Rin Tin Tin
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Nino
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha
 Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 My Little Margie
 4:30
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 *The Lone Ranger
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Lassie
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 Land/Henry
 9 *Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 *McHale's Navy
 22 Huggie Boy
 34 Mundo de Jugnete
 40 Backyard
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Three Stooges
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joseph Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/
 Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Rosario
 28 Advancing Dentistry, 7-
 pt. college credit course
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 34 News, A. Aguilar



NEWLYWED TEEN-AGERS, played by Linda Purl and Roger Kern, leave the security of their Iowa homes to make a new life in the Dakota Territory in the 1870s, in the new TV movie "Young Pioneers," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Monday.

- 40 News
 50 Chant to Chance
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 30 The Story
 40 Bread of Life
 50 As Man Behaves
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Home Gardener
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
 4 Wild Kingdom
 5 Love American Style
- 7 Match Game PM
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Brady Bunch
 30 Pattern for Living
 40 Prayer Meeting
 50 Focus: Orange County
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Rhoda. Her business is
 failing
 4 The Rich Little Show
 5 Movie: "Jesse James"
 ('39), Tyrone Power
 7 TV Movie: "Young
 Pioneers" is about
 homesteading in the
 Dakotas
 9 Movie: "Child Under a
 Leaf" ('74). Dyan
 Cannon
 11 Cross-Wits
 13 Basketball: Notre
 Dame vs. Western
 Michigan University
 22 Noticias 22
 30 Family Come Together
 34 Los Polivoces
 50 World Press
 52 Unipen; Kuishinbo
 8:15
 52 Hana Wa Asitane
 8:30
 2 Pyllis. She dates Bess'
 ex-suitor
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 30 Meetin' Time at
 Calvary
 40 Oral Roberts
 50 Mosaic
 9:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family.
 Archie's furnace is out
 of order so he plans to
 spend the weekend at
 Mike's home
 4 Joe Forrester. He
 fights criminals moving
 in from another city
 22 Futbol Soccer
 30 Gospel Hour
 34 Muy Agradecido
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 David Susskind Show

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE Basketball
 at 8 p.m. on channel 13
 has Notre Dame playing
 Western Michigan Univer-
 sity in a tape-delayed
 match.



ROBERT MANDAN portrays a drug dealer whom Lt. Kojak connects to a murder case; only to learn that his wife (Elizabeth Macrae) is even more implicated, on "Kojak," at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 9:30
2 Maude. Poetry professor dislikes her
34 El Choir
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Lois Nettleton guests as Army doctor who doesn't go by book
4 Jigsaw. Security guard murdered during robbery
5 News, Fishman/McCormick

- 7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Tom asks his mother for money to save his life
9 News, Putnam-Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
28 Scheduled: Search for the Nile
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticias
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory

- 4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Duppuy/Hambrick
9 *Dark Shadows
11 Mary Hartman
13 *Three Stooges
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Letters From Three Lovers" ('73 TV Movie). Mail delayed a year

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson/Steve Lawrence hosts
5 *The Honeymooners
7 *Country Music Awards (see "special")
9 Movie: "One Step to Hell" ('67). Police officer in Africa chases killers
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT**
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
13 *Movie: "Reunion in Rio" ('51)
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News
1:25
2 *Movie: "Chain Lightning" ('50).

- Humphrey Bogart as test pilot
1:30
5 News Headlines

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Satellite telecast set Monday by Ch. 50

A live national Public Broadcasting Service television network program will be broadcast via satellite from Orange County Monday, March 1, in a new "first" for KOCE-TV, Channel 50.

"The Robert MacNeil Report," with prominent television journalist Robert MacNeil as host, produced for the PBS network by WNET, New York, will be broadcast live from the Channel 50 studios in Huntington Beach, at 4:30 p.m., local time, for East Coast release.

The television signal will be beamed by microwave to a satellite, used for television relays, and now orbiting over the equator.

The broadcast will then be relayed to WNET studios in New York, to be viewed, live, at 7:30 p.m. Eastern time on Monday on the East Coast.

It will be presented for Orange County audiences over Channel 50 by videolape at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, March 2.

MacNeil's programs are news-oriented and controversial. The day's guests have not been announced.



Is your heart getting ready to attack you?

**PHILOSOPHY
METAPHYSICS**
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LIFE"
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You should know. For years you've been getting it in shape for the main event. But will it happen? And if it does...when? Big questions.

Get some answers this week as Eyewitness News Reporter Fred Anderson explains the simple new Heart Attack Test and how it works.

Then, take the test yourself. And see if you're headed for the main event.

If you're smart, maybe you can turn it into a no-show.

Heart Attacks

A Special on the Eyewitness News

Monday thru Friday at 6 p.m. ⑦



TUESDAY

March 2, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 I, P-T is not responsible
 for last-minute program
 changes by stations or net-
 works.

5:55
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Connie's Clothing
 Corner
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Operation Emergency
 11 *My Favorite Martian
 13 Gumbo

6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Women's Touch
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Popeye
 22 The Real Market
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones
 13 Hercules
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Christian Living
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Carrascollendas
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Robert MacNeil Report
 9:30
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Buy Me that
 Town," Lloyd Nolan
 (41)
 11 Green Acres

SPECIAL
 MASSACHUSETTS pri-
 mary election results at
 11:30 p.m. are reported
 and analyzed on channels
 2, 4 and 7.

10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 40 One Way Game
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 That Girl
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 5 *Movie: "Spawn of the
 North, Henry Fonda"
 (38)
 7 Rhyme & Reason
 9 Movie: "Three Sailors
 and a Girl," Jane
 Powell, Gene Nelson
 (53)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Take My Advice
 7 The Neighbors
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 Market Coverage
 28 The Infinity Factory
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 *Movie: "Design for
 Scandal," Walter
 Pidgeon (41)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 12:30
 2 AS the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's
 Father
 1:00 P.M.
 5 Movie: "Sword of El
 Cid," (62)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 Steve Fox
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bread of Life
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Western Civilization
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 News, McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Adventure Theatre:
 "The Crawling Eye"
 (59)
 13 Get Smart
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somers
 5 Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Cartoons
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Gettin' Over



SERIES STAR Angie Dickinson (left) and guest star Cynthia Sikes break the all-male barrier and are accepted into a training program for an elite police motorcycle division in a special two-part presentation of "Police Woman," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Tuesday and next Tuesday.

40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Voters Pipeline
 3:30
 2 Dinah!
 4 Mike Douglas
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "Guns for San
 Sebastian" (67)
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 *The Munsters
 28 Vibrations Encore
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Jugando con Juan
 Priulero
 50 Mister Rogers
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Rin Tin Tin
 11 Yogi Bear
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Nino
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha
 Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 *My Little Margie
 4:30
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 *The Lone Ranger
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Lassie
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Lund/Henry

6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/
 Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Rosario
 28 Gettin' Over
 30 Davey & Goliath
 34 Noticiero 34
 50 Big Blue Marble
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 30 Film
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Woman
 30 Christ Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Clothing Corner
 52 *The Addams Family
 7:30
 2 New Treasure Hunt
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Love American Style
 7 World of Survival
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Dr. Who
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Phone Forum
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Good Times, Rent
 party for neighbor.
 4 Movin' On. Agent tells
 Sonny he's good
 country singer.
 5 Movie: "Return of
 Frank James," Henry
 Fonda (40)

7 Happy Days. Fonzie is
 sought as best man for
 wedding.
 9 Movie: "Callan."
 British spy thriller.
 11 Cross-Wits
 13 Mod Squad
 8:30
 2 M*A*S*H. One-hour
 repeat as Hawkeye
 attempts to get to
 airfield to say goodbye
 to buddy.
 7 Laverne and Shirley.
 Will Laverne trade in
 her roommate, Shirley,
 for a husband when she
 is asked the magic
 question, "Will you
 marry me?"
 (Originally scheduled for
 last week)
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 30 Revival Fires
 9:00 P.M.
 4 Police Woman. Pepper
 trains with motorcycle
 corps. First of two-
 parter.
 7 The Rookies. Friend's
 brother may be
 involved in policeman's
 death.
 13 The Bold Ones
 22 Club Bahia
 28 & 50 The Adams
 Chronicles. John
 Quincy Adams (1800-
 1815)
 9:30
 2 One Day at a Time.
 Julie has chance to be
 waitress.
 30 Kroeze Brothers
 34 El Choler
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Switch! Songstress
 Dionne Warwick guests
 in Las Vegas caper.
 4 City of Angels. Jake
 questions whether a
 suicide isn't murder.
 5 News, Fishman/
 McCormick
 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
 Former girlfriend asks
 Kiley's help for her
 husband.
 9 News, Putnam/Kahl
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 22 Nidia Caro
 28 Python's Flying Circus
 10:30
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Animation Festival
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory



LOIS NETTLETON
 guest-stars as a
 dedicated Army
 doctor who investi-
 gates the mysteri-
 ous death of her
 young assistant,
 on "Medical Cen-
 ter," at 10 p.m.
 Monday on Ch. 2.

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

4 News, John Schubeck
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 *Dark Shadows
11 Mary Hartman
13 *Three Stooges
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34

9 Movie: "The Angry
Breed," James
MacArthur. Film about
rebellious youth. ('68)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 Behind the Lines
40 Behind the Scenes
11:45

7 Mystery: "Killer in
Every Corner."
Psychologist is mixed
up.

MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "Let's Switch"
('75 TV Movie). Woman
magazine editor swaps
with housewife.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 *Twilight Zone

11:30
2 Campaign '76.
Massachusetts Primary
Coverage
4 Decision '76. The
Primaries.
Massachusetts.
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Political Spirit of '76.
Massachusetts

The BIBLE

Says



GOD'S SCHEME OF REDEMPTION NO. 9

As we have observed from the articles in recent weeks, included in God's scheme of redemption for the alien sinner, is faith, repentance and baptism. Since the majority of the religious world teaches that faith and repentance are essential to salvation, we want to state emphatically that **baptism is also essential to salvation, and without it one cannot be saved.**

Baptism Alone Will Not Save

There is no one thing that will save a person. Faith alone will not save, repentance alone will not save, and baptism alone will not save. But in the scheme of redemption, God has set forth all of these things as being necessary to salvation. And, until we have done **all** God has commanded us to do, we will not be saved. However, baptism is **one of the things** that saves (1 Peter 3:21).

Four Things Necessary

In God's scheme of redemption, at least four things are necessary for one to do in order to be scripturally baptized. And, without any one of these things being done in harmony with the scriptures, they will not be accepted by God.

1. Before one can be baptized, he must be the proper **subject**. Jesus said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved . . ." (Mark 16:16). Thus, only a believer is a proper subject for baptism.

2. One who is to be baptized must be baptized in the proper **element**. In Acts 8:38 we read, ". . . and they went down both into the **water** . . ." Thus, water is the Bible element in which one is to be baptized.

3. The **mode** of baptism must also be scriptural. Paul said, "Therefore we are **buried** with him by baptism . . ." (Romans 6:4). Hence, scriptural baptism is a burial in water. The Bible does not teach sprinkling as baptism.

4. We must be baptized for the right **purpose**. Peter said, "repent and be baptized . . . for the remission of sins . . ." (Acts 2:38).

If any of these is lacking in your baptism, you have not been baptized, scripturally.

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 I, P-T is not responsible
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Specials set by Time-Life

Time-Life Television
 and Bush Productions,
 Inc., have entered into a
 development deal for the
 production of four to eight
 major television specials
 based on Time-Life's suc-
 cessful book series, "The
 Old West," it was an-
 nounced by William E.
 Miller, vice president for
 television, Time-Life Tele-
 vision, Inc.
 One-hour dramatic spe-
 cials will be drawn from
 such best-selling titles as
 "The Cowboys," "The
 Gunfighters," "The Trail
 Blazers," "The Railroad-
 ers" and "The Fortynin-
 ers."

- 6:25
4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Gumby
- 6:55
4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
5 The Rock—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *I Live Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie

SPECIAL

TONY Orlando and
 Dawn at 8 p.m. on channel
 2 feature Guests Jerry
 Lewis and Anne Meara.
 The comedian runs for
 presidential office.

- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert McNeil Report
- 9:30
4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "The Sicilians" (754)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Wed. A.M. Show
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Home Gardener
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Backyard
- 10:30
2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "Topper Returns" (741)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 *Movie: "Mr. Moses," Robt. Mitchum (55)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth

- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Member of Wedding" (52)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Firing Line
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Happiness Is
- 1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Gunslinger" (58)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Cldslug
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life
- 2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Nova
- 2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "Target Earth" (54)
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Chant to Chance
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman
- 3:30
2 Dinah!
- 4 Mike Douglas
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "Run, Simon,



PAUL MICHAEL GLASER stars as Dave Starsky, one half of the team of Starsky and Hutch (David Soul), on the police series "Starsky and Hutch," which airs on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

- Run" (70). Burt Reynolds plays Indian who loves white woman.
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Connie's Corner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 My Little Margie
- 4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 The Lone Rider
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Lassie
- 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 5:30
11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 The Infinity Factory
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 News
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Behind the Lines
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Home Gardener
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
2 Bobby Vinton Show
- 4 Don Adams Screen Test
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 One Man's China
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Showcase
- 8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Jerry Lewis guests
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Charles hauls load of nitroglycerin.
- 5 *Movie: "Firecreek" (68), stars James Stewart as sheriff vs. five killers.
- 7 The Bionic Woman. Right-wing industrialist is investigated.
- 9 *Movie: "Valdez Is Coming" (71), stars Burt Lancaster in pursuit of murderous cattle baron.



JANE ROSE plays the title character's mother-in-law on "Phyllis," which airs on Ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

- 8:30 P.M.
2 Bobby Vinton Show
- 4 Don Adams Screen Test
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 One Man's China
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Showcase
- 8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Jerry Lewis guests
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Charles hauls load of nitroglycerin.
- 5 *Movie: "Firecreek" (68), stars James Stewart as sheriff vs. five killers.
- 7 The Bionic Woman. Right-wing industrialist is investigated.
- 9 *Movie: "Valdez Is Coming" (71), stars Burt Lancaster in pursuit of murderous cattle baron.

(Continued Page 13)

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Civilisation
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre
- 52 Shybondama Show 8:15
- 52 Around Japan 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Jimmy Stewart
- 52 Around the World by Yacht 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon. Old friend acts crazy and attempts murder.
- 4 Chico and the Man. Ed won't accept gratis face-lift.
- 7 Baretta. He acts as convict to try and solve murders.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Viviana
- 30 Search
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Black Belt 9:30
- 4 The Dumpings. They have unexpected guest.
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 El Chofer



PAT HARRINGTON is one of the stars of the comedy series, "One Day at a Time," which airs at 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays on Ch. 2.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Blue Knight. Bumper looks for two pairs of thieves.
- 4 Petrocchi. He defends elderly hitchhiker accused of murder.

- 7 Starshy & Hutch. Search for drug suspects.
- 9 News. Putnam/Kahle
- 11 News. Jones/Rowe
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 5 News. Fishman/McCormick
- 13 News. Hugh Williams
- 22 Tres Paines
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News. Pat Emory
- 4 News. John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News. Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 "Dark Shadows"
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Massacre at Fort Holman" ('72), stars James Coburn and Telly Savalas in Civil War film.
- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson
- 5 "The Honeymooners"
- 7 Movie: "Sex Symbol" ('74 TV movie), starring Connie Stevens
- 9 Movie: "Grave of the Vampire" ('73)
- 11 News. Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Black Journal
- 40 Behind the Scenes

- 11:00 P.M.
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 11 "Movie: "Alice Adams" ('35), stars Katharine Hepburn and Fred MacMurray in story about small town
- 13 "Movie: "Romantic Age" ('49) 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 5 "Gene Autry"
- 7 Eyewitness News

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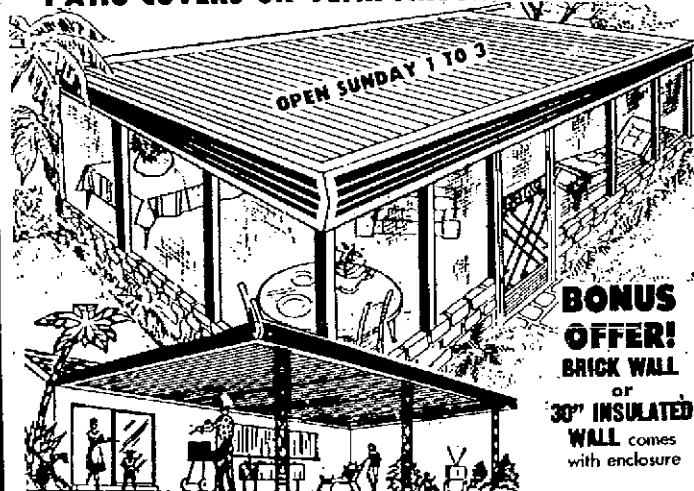
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5:55
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Connie's Clothing Corner
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 New Perspective on Alcoholism
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson
 11 *My Favorite Martian
 13 Gumbo
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Quick Draw McGraw

22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs and Buddies
 13 Popeye
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones
 13 Hercules
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Manna — Religion
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Carrascolendas
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Robert McNeil Report
 9:30
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Legion of Doomed" ('59)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 22 Business Today

SPECIAL

McNAUGHTON'S
 Daughter at 9 a.m. on channel 4 is a TV movie starring Susan Clark as a deputy district attorney. She must prosecute an evangelist on murder charges. Also featured are Ralph Bellamy, Vera Miles and Ricardo Montalban.

40 The Word
 50 Connie's Corner
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 40 One Way Game
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 That Girl
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 5 Movie: "Woman Who Came From the Sea" ('53)
 7 Rhyme & Reason
 9 *Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie" ('54), Shirley Booth
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Take My Advice
 7 The Neighbors
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Woman Alive!
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 *Movie: "In Lonely Place" ('50), Humphrey Bogart in murder story
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts of Commodity
 28 Masterpiece Theatre
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Options
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Looking for Trouble" ('34)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bread of Life
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Adams Chronicles
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live



RICH LITTLE, impressionist-comedian, impersonates (left to right) Humphrey Bogart, Jack Benny and W. C. Fields, just a few of his more than 160 caricatures. NBC's "The Rich Little Show" airs Mondays at 8 p.m. on Ch. 4.

9 Movie: "Night Caller From Outer Space" ('65)
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 What's Cooking?
 34 La Gala
 40 Brand New Day
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Somerset
 5 *Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Cartoons
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Lili'as, Yoga & You (R)
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Focus Orange Co.
 3:30
 2 Dinah!
 4 Mike Douglas
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "Chase" ('66), Marlon Brando in story of Southern town, Pt. I
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 *The Munsters
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero
 50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Nino
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 *My Little Margie
 4:30
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 *The Lone Ranger
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Lassie
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Lund/Henry
 9 *Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 *McHale's Navy
 22 Huggie Boy Show
 24 Mundo de Juguete
 40 Backyard
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Three Stooges

5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Carrascolendas
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Rosario
 28 What Do You Expect?
 30 Woman—All That I Am
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 News
 50 California Journal
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 Open Math
 30 Free for All
 40 Bread of Life
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Black Journal
 30 Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Connie's Clothing Corner
 62 *Addams Family
 7:30
 2 Last of the Wild
 4 The Price Is Right
 5 Love American Style
 7 World of Sea
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Inner Visions
 30 Earnest Angley Hour
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Magic of Oil Painting
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Waltons. Vassar girl looks down upon John-Boy
 4 Cop and Kid. Gypsy

fortune teller is accurate
 5 *Movie: "Best Man" ('64), Henry Fonda in film about presidential battle
 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Repeat of Gabe's first class
 9 Movie: "Wonderful Country" ('59), Robert Mitchum in story about outcast who returns home
 11 Cross-Wits
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Noticentro 22
 28 The Way It Was
 34 Noches Tapatias
 40 Hour of Power
 50 California Issues
 52 Konna Otoki de Yokatsutara (8:05)
 8:30
 4 Grady. Ellie dreams her father marries go-go dancer
 7 Barney Miller. Pickpocket's mother attracts Det. Fish
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 28 Citywatchers
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 34 Exitos
 50 Woman Alive!

(Continued Page 15)



MARY WICKES plays nurse Tully on the comedy series, "Doc," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 2.

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)



MARLENE SANDERS has been named ABC News vice president and director of television documentaries.

'A Matter of Honor' drama special set

Warren V. Bush, president of Bush Productions, Inc., announced that Bush Productions has entered into a development pact with NBC for a 90-minute dramatic special, "A Matter of Honor."

The film, detailing the coming of age of a young boy, is being written by Don Mankiewicz and Gordon Cotler. According to Bush, a talent search will begin in April for an unknown to play the 14-year-old boy who is the main character.

Signs for 5 shows

Anson Williams has been signed for five appearances on NBC-TV's new "Mac Davis Show."

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. Undercover officer gets into rehabilitation home
4 TV Movie: "McNaughton's Daughter" (76). District attorney prosecutes missionary accused of murder
7 Streets of San Francisco. Steve and Mike don't like bullying officer's tactics
13 The Bold Ones
22 Classics del Cine
28 Hollywood Theatre
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Bill Moyers' Journal
52 Yonhwa

- 9:30
34 El Choter
10:00 P.M.
2 Barnaby Jones. Surfer goes berserk
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Harry O. He's hired by rape victim
9 News, Putnam/Kable
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Wildlife Adventure
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Great Performances
10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 *Dark Shadows
11 Mary Hartman
13 *Three Stooges
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Gumshoe" (71). Stars Albert Finney
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 *Honeymooners
7 Mannix and Longstreet
9 Future Shock
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Gef Smart
40 Behind the Scenes

Maybe you've been watching too much TV

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You've been watching way too much television lately if you:

— Can't recall whether Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor or Harry Reasoner won the New Hampshire primary.

— Have seen John Wayne doing an impression of Rich Little.

— Were thrilled at CBS' plans for live coverage of Muhammad Ali's next title fight, against Mason Reese (the commercials start at 9 p.m. EST, the bout an hour and 55 minutes later).

— Shrug when the television reporter asks the badly injured accident victim, "Can you tell us how you felt when the train hit your bicycle?"

— Watch a Saturday afternoon commercial, obediently pick up the phone as the announcer says, "Now, here's where to call..." and wind up wondering why you paid \$6.95 for 20 old Teresa Brewer records.

— Believe the Public

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Twilight Zone
11 *Movie: "Father Is Bachelor" (50)
13 *Movie: "Then There Were Three" (61)
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
9 Lucy Show
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
5 *Gene Autry

Broadcasting Service is made possible by a grant from the British Broadcasting Corp.

— Quiet down during those dog food commercials where a coyote howls and Lorne Green whispers, "Shh! Listen! Listen!"

— Have seen the "American Academy of Humor Awards," "The People's Choice Awards," and "The American Music Awards" but still plan to watch the "Academy of Country Music Awards" as well as the shows handing out Tony, Grammy, Emmy and Oscar awards.

— Haven't heard rumors ABC will radically alter its summer Olympics show by televising every event live and in sequence while Jim McKay describes every event on tape and out of sequence. To heighten interest, Curt

Gowdy reportedly will cover Pierre Salinger.

— Don't wonder why studio audiences don't hold up signs saying "Clap! Clap!" when the studio sign overhead flashes "Please Applaud."

— Think "Rich Man,

Poor Man" is a spinoff situation comedy about the Six Million Dollar Man's first and second visit to the Internal Revenue Service.

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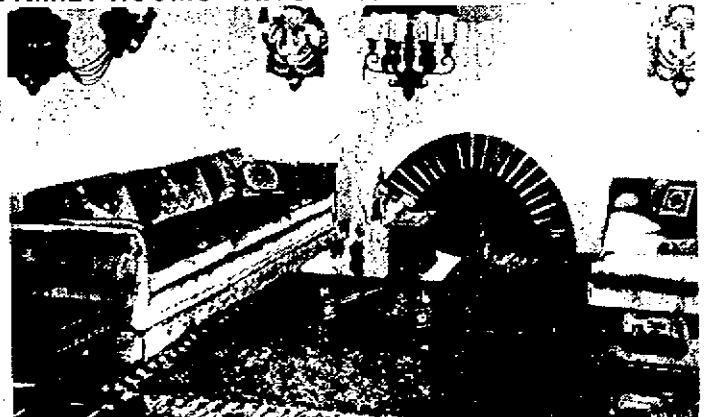
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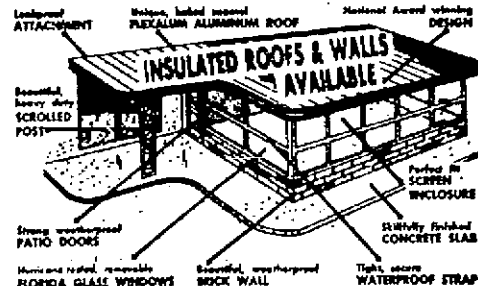
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FRIDAY

March 5, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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 Other shows in color.
 I, P-T is not responsible
 for last-minute program
 changes by stations or net-
 works.

- 5:55
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Chant to Chance
 9 Super Talk
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 Words and Works of
 Man
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Community Feedback
 11 *My Favorite Martian
 13 Gumby
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning,
 America
 9 What Do You Expect?
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Popeye
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones
 13 Hercules
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Charisma
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Big Blue Marble
 22 Commodity Lines
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 70's Woman
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Robert McNeil Report
 9:30
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Shanghai"
 (35), Charles Boyer
 11 Green Acres
 13 My House Is Your
 House
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 50 Play Bridge with the
 Experts
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 Market Update
 40 Captain Andy
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 That Girl
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord Club

SPECIAL

8:30 p.m. on channel 4
 uses a comedy-mystery
 format for 90-minute
 presentation. Among guest
 stars are Milton Berle, Sid
 Caesar, Phyllis Diller,
 Dean Martin, Groucho
 Marx, Fred MacMurray,
 Wayne Newton, George
 Gobel, Bill Dana, Scatman
 Crothers and Phil Silvers.

M*A*S*H* at 9 p.m. on
 channel 2 is a 1970 movie
 about a hospital in Korea
 during the war there. The
 movie, which won an
 Academy Award for best
 screenplay, stars Donald
 Sutherland, Elliott Gould
 and Sally Kellerman. The
 repeat showing of the film
 is 2-hours, 15-minutes
 long.

- 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 5 *Movie: "Shadow of
 Treason" (63)
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 9 *Movie: "File on
 Thelma Jordan" (49),
 Barbara Stanwyck
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Take My Advice
 7 The Neighbors
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Woman
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman

- NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 *Movie: "Howards of
 Virginia" (40)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 28 The Adams Chronicles
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's
 Father



JOE MASCOLO plays
 Pete Santori in "Bronk,"
 which airs on Ch. 2 at 10
 p.m. Sundays.

- 22 Clients Corner
 40 Conversations With
 22 *Movie: "Safari" (40)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bread of Life

- 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 This Is My Land

- 2:30
 2 Match Game
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Movie: "Gamera"
 (66), Fire-eating turtle.
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Good News
 60 Literature in Films
 2:50
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

- 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Somerset
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Carlians
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Chant to Chance
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Woman Alive!
 3:30
 2 Dinah!
 4 Mike Douglas
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "Chase."
 (Conclusion).
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 *The Munsters
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Jugando con Juan
 Pirulero
 50 Mister Rogers
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Rin Tin Tin
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Nino
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Un Muchacha Lamada
 Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 *My Little Margie
 4:30
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 *The Lone Ranger
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Lassie

KFWB honored by teacher group

Los Angeles radio sta-
 tion KFWB has been
 awarded the John Swett
 Award by the California
 Teachers Association for
 "editorial interpretation of
 education by radio," as
 announced by Stephen H.
 Edwards, Jr., president of
 the organization.

The editorials dealt with
 such subjects as the cost
 of administration of com-
 munity colleges, truth in
 education, education for
 mental patients, inflation
 help for public schools and
 equal pay for equal work
 in schools.



JAMES FRANCISCUS swears he has never
 seen Elizabeth Ashley before, she swears
 he is her husband, and a small town
 detective must decide who is lying, in the
 TV suspense movie "One of My Wives Is
 Missing," at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.

- 28 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hull
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Lund/Henry
 9 *Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 *McHale's Navy
 22 Huggie Boy Show
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Three Stooges
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Co.
 30 Film
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joseph Benti



TANYA TUCKER,
 country singer,
 guests on NBC's
 "The Midnight
 Special," following
 Friday night's
 Johnny Carson
 show on Ch. 4 (1 to
 2:30 a.m.).

- 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/
 Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Rosario
 28 Aviation Weather
 30 Spring Street USA
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 News
 50 Chant to Chance
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 Black Perspective on
 the News
 30 Faith for Today
 40 Bread of Life
 50 What Do You Expect?
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 L.A. News Review
 30 Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Metriky or Petrify
 52 Addams Family
 7:30
 2 Follow-Up
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Love American Style
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Brady Bunch
 30 Church in the Home
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Voter's Pipeline
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Sara, Her town gets its
 first piano.
 4 Sanford and Son.
 Fred's bad back

(Continued Page 17)

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS Basketball has
 the Southland team in
 taped action against the
 Golden State Warriors.
 Airs at 11:45 p.m. on chan-
 nel 2.



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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Interferes with banquet plans.

5 Movie: "Trail of Lonesome Pine" ('36).

7 Donnie & Marie

9 Movie: "Tin Star" ('57).

11 Cross-Wits

13 Mod Squad

22 Noticiero 22

28 Washington Week

34 La Criada Bien Criada

40 Shekinah Fellowship

50 Washington Week

52 Tohku Yukitai (8:05)

8:30

4 Rob Hope (See "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show

28 Wall Street Week

30 Jess Moody Presents

34 Rosita Peru

40 Barry McGuire

52 Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "M*A*S*H" (see "special").

7 Movie: "One of My Wives Is Missing" ('76

TV movie), about strange missing-person's report. Stars Jack Klugman, James

Franciscus and Elizabeth Ashley.

13 The Bold Ones

22 Gran Teatro Mexicano

28 Bill Moyers' Journal

30 It Is Written

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Kup's Show



HENRY WINKLER, who stars as Fonzie on ABC's Tuesday night comedy series "Happy Days," is all fired up on pottery-making as relaxation from his regular job of molding characterizations, and he's shown here during a recent creative session at the Pot Shop in Venice, Calif. The composite shows Henry starting with the lump of clay (top, left); shaping it on the potter's wheel (top center, bottom left); painting the "Fonzie" jug he has made (top right), and posing with some finished products (bottom, right).

9:30
30 Search
34 El Chofer
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story. Eager

young officer makes dramatic arrest wrong way.

5 News.
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 Nova
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 "Dark Shadows"
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Three Stooges"
22 Dae-Dong-Kang
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34

11:15
2 News.
11:30
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson.

7 The Rookies.
9 Movie: "The Mountain" ('56), Spencer Tracy.
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 Soundstage
40 Behind the Scenes
11:45
2 Lakers Basketball (See "sports")

MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Silver Whip" ('53)
11 *Movie: "Twelve O'Clock High" ('49), Gregory Peck
13 Movie: "Mill of Stone Woman" ('60)
12:35
7 Startime.
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special.



GUEST STAR Jack Klugman and Carol Burnett play a couple confused about the place where they were meeting, in a musical number on "The Carol Burnett Show," at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

Heart messages by Clifton Davis

Clifton Davis has completed recording a series of public service messages for the American Heart Association. The recordings, dealing with value of heart research and the great incidence of high blood pressure among black Americans, are being distributed to 6,500 radio stations throughout the United States.

Davis, who underwent open heart surgery at the age of 19, was recently honored with the association's 1975 Heart and Torch Award for his determination in overcoming such a handicap.

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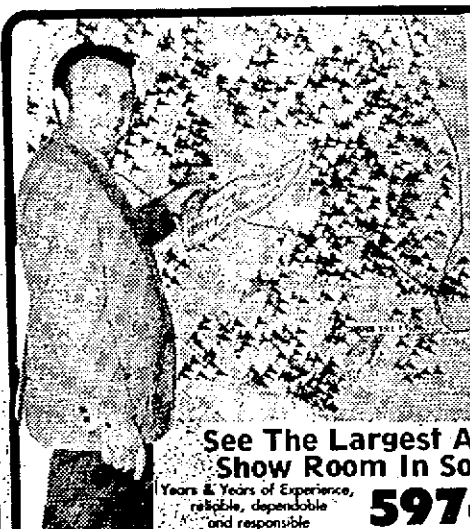
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SATURDAY

March 6, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

I, P-T is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.

- 6:30
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 11 Let's Rap
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 Withit
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Josie & Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News
- 40 The Word
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles & Bamm
- 4 Secret Life of Waldo
- 7 Kitty
- 9 Pacesetters
- 9 Fury
- 11 *Movie: "The Texas Ranger," Geo. Montgomery, Gale Storm
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game
- 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 *Movie: "Home of the Brave," Lloyd Bridges, Frank Lovejoy
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 *Movie: "Son of Belle Star," Keith Larsen, Dona Drake
- 7 Super Friends
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 40 Kids P.T.L.
- 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo

- 4 Run Joe, Run
- 11 *Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Darnell (44)
- 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Planet of the Apes
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 13 *Movie: "Peggy," Diana Lynn, Rock Hudson (Comedy '61)
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 10:30
- 4 Westwind
- 5 *Movie: "Ring Around the World," Richard Harrison, Jack Stuart
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 9 *Movie: "Mission Batangas," Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 The Jetsons
- 7 Lost Saucer
- 28 Aetna World Cup Tennis
- 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 4 Go
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Ad Lib
- NOON
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 College Basketball, Alabama vs. Kentucky
- 9 *Movie: "The Peacemaker," James Mitchell ('56)
- 11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
- 13 *Movie: "Francis Covers the Big Town," Donald O'Connor
- 34 Lucha en Palines
- 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 Sportsman's Friend
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends. Details to be announced
- 11 *Movie: "Mask of the Avenger," John Derek
- 40 Gospel Time
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival, "Bag on Bag," A film from Russia. American Premiere.
- 5 Basketball, Athletes in

- SPECIAL**
- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Young Billy Young." A young man falsely accused of homicide returns to the town where it happened to clear his name and finds the deputy marshal-designate struggling to fight entrenched corruption. Robert Mitchum, Angie Dickinson and Robert Walker star.
- Action vs. Univ. of Purdue.
- 7 Head On
- 34 Angelitos Negros
- 40 Doctrines of the Bible
- 1:30
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 9 Frontier Fury
- 13 The Virginian
- 40 Brand New Day
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Florida Citrus Open Golf
- 5 Champions
- 7 Water World
- 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 *Monster Rally
- 7 Startime: "Two is the Number," Shelley Winters
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Women's Tennis Association
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 9 *Movie: "Deadwood 76," Arch Hall
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 High Chaparral
- 28 To be announced
- 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 3:30
- 4 College Basketball, USC vs. UCLA
- 5 *Monster Rally
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour
- 28 Book Beat
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 40 Pass It On
- 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
- 28 California Journal
- 34 The Treehouse Club
- 40 Sal y Pimienta
- 40 Deal World
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
- 2 CHALLENGE OF SEXES
- ★ BILLIARDS-MOSCONI vs BALUKUS
- Women vs. Men
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Alpine skiers and Rodeo superstars.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 *Movie: "Rattle of a Simple Man," Harry H. Corbett
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 Ahora Special
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Brand New Day
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 28 The Way It Was, "1951 Middleweight Title Fight: Robinson vs. LaMotta"
- 30 Music City
- 40 Esta es la Vida
- 50 As-Man Behaves
- 52 *Little Rascals

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brkaw
- 5 *Movie: "The Raven," Vincent Price, Boris Karloff ('63)
- 9 *Maverick
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Futbol Soccer
- 28 Images of Aging
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Family Come Together
- 50 Black Journal
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 Storyline. Ralph Story hosts.
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Firing Line. "Foreign Policy and the Role of Spain"
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Vicki
- 50 Images of Aging
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- 7:30
- 2 Wide World of Animals
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 High Rollers
- 13 Room 222
- 40 The Monarchs
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons
- 4 Emergency. Gage is hospitalized as the victim of a hit-and-run accident and turns out to be a terrible patient.
- 5 Basketball Warm-Up. Interviews with Bob Boyd and Gene Bartow
- 7 Almost Anything Goes
- 9 *Movie: "The Hell with Heroes," Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale (Drama '68)
- 11 Liberace
- 13 Collage
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 The Adams Chronicles
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
- 40 Let Go — Let God
- ★ TONITE AT CLUB 54
- ★ Join Torrie & Herman! The two all-time giants of music
- 52 Toriton
- 8:30
- 2 Doc. Doc's "overhead" increase tremendously when he's forced to rent his upstairs apartment to his not-so-favorite son-in-law.
- 5 USC Basketball, USC vs. UCLA
- 11 HEE HAW'S LIMITS
- ★ A LAFF A MINUTE! Guests: Kenny Rogers, Mel Street, Bob Jackson

SPORTS TODAY

AETNA WORLD CUP TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. — Semi-finals of singles and doubles matches featuring some of the best players from Australia and the U.S. (4 hours)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), Noon — Alabama vs. Kentucky.

BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — Athletes in Action vs. Univ. of Purdue.

PGA GOLF (4), 2:00 p.m. — Florida Citrus Open Golf.

WOMEN'S TENNIS ASSOCIATION (2), 3:00 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), USC vs. UCLA.


CHALLENGE OF SEXES (2), 4:30 p.m. — Billiards. Mosconi vs. Balukas.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 5:00 p.m. — Alpine skiers and Rodeo Superstars.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:30 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA (tape).

USC VOLLEYBALL (5), 10:15 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA.

- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Tasty Dishes
- 8:45
- 52 Japanese Dishes
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Ted and Georgette are afraid they will never have children when a doctor proclaims the egocentric anchorman is physically unable.
- 4 *Movie: "Young Billy Young" (see "special")
- 7 S.W.A.T. S.W.A.T. goes after a gang of misfits who steal vans and attack beautiful women.
- 13 Voice of the Martyrs
- 28 Great Performances: "Mozart's Requiem," Vienna Symphony and Vienna State Opera Chorus
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and Emily celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary by helping Howard propose to Bob's sister, Ellen.
- 13 Sha-Na-Na Stars on
- ★ Kirshner Rock Concert
- Other guests to be announced
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Jack Klugman
- 7 A NEW HIT IS-BERT
- ★ D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR
- Assassination of 3 seemingly ordinary men sends Bert after an organization hit man apparently contracted to eliminate former government informants.
- 9 *Movie: "The Kid from Texas," Audie Murphy, Gale Storm, Will Geer ('50)
- 11 News, Simpson/Attebery
- 22 The Impersonators
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 40 Dr. Taylor
- 50 Pygmalion, Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:15
- 5 USC Volleyball, USC vs. UCLA
- 10:30
- 22 Studio 22
- 28 Life and Structure of Hemoglobin
- 40 Prayer & Praise
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 11 *Movie: "Rattle of a Simple Man," Harry H. Corbett
- 13 *Movie: "Doom Watch," George Sanders, Ian Bannen
- 22 Local News
- 28 Austin City Limits
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Gospel Time
- 11:10
- 22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)
- 11:15
- 7 News, Christine Lund
- 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52: "The Brotherhood," Kirk Douglas, Irene Pappas (Drama '68)
- 4 Weekend. Weekend looks at 'most unreported' crime: Wife Beating; a visit to Port Hope, Ontario, the "hottest town in the world."
- 7 *Movie: "The Satan Bug," George Maharis, Anne Francis ('65)
- 9 *Movie: "The Uncertainty," John Carradine, Allison Hayes
- 40 Barry McGuire
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Captain China"
- 28 Kup's Show
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with Gordon Davidson, artistic director of Mark Taper Forum
- 11 *Movies: "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll," "The Gallant Legion" (2:30), "Bait" (4:30)
- 1:15
- 2 News
- 1:30
- 2 *Movies: "A Ticket to Tomahawk," "Suez" (3:00)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC News Service



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NBC Radio News in new facilities

NBC Radio News has relocated its Washington, D.C., news gathering facilities to the National Press Club.

James L. Holton, vice president, NBC Radio News, in commenting on the new and expanded facilities, said, "NBC News' radio arm is now the biggest and best equipped radio news operation covering the nation's capital."

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"One Million Years BC," 6 p.m., channel 5. An English movie made in 1966 and dealing with prehistoric times. Stars Raquel Welch and John Richardson.

"Duel," 6 p.m., channel 11. A truck driver attempts to play deadly game with a car driver. The 1971 TV movie stars Dennis Weaver.

"Sound of Music," 7 p.m., channel 7. Multi-Academy Award winner stars Julie Andrews in 3-hour, 25-minute 1965 musical set in Austria. Nazis and romance between a baron and governess.

MONDAY

"Young Pioneers," 8 p.m., channel 7. TV movie about hardships encountered by young couple in homesteading Dakota territory.

"Child Under a Leaf," 8 p.m., channel 9. Canadian movie starring Dyan Cannon as married woman who has child by another man.

"Letters from Three Lovers," 11:30 p.m., channel 2. TV movie about recipients of letters whose delivery has been delayed for a year. Stars include Martin Sheen, Juliet Mills and June Allyson.

TUESDAY

"Guns for San Sebastian," 3:30 p.m., channel 7. The 1967 film stars Anthony Quinn as

bandit masquerading as priest. Also featured are Charles Bronson and Annette Bening.

"Callan," 8 p.m., channel 9. A 1974 English spy film. Stars Edward Woodward as member of assassination unit.

WEDNESDAY

"Run, Simon, Run," 3:30 p.m., channel 7. The 1970 film stars Burt Reynolds as Indian in love with white woman, Inger Stevens.

"Firecracker," 8 p.m., channel 5. James Stewart, Henry Fonda and Dean Jagger are starred in 1968 film about sheriff defending town against five killers.

"Valdez Is Coming," 8 p.m., channel 9. A 1971 movie with Burt Lancaster in pursuit of cattle baron who instigated murder.

"Massacre at Fort Holman," 11:30 p.m., channel 2. A 1972 film with James Coburn and Telly Savalas. Encounter of Civil War enemies.

"Sex Symbol," 11:30 p.m., channel 7. A 1974 movie starring Connie Stevens as starlet who climbs to fame.

THURSDAY

"The Best Man," 8 p.m., channel 5. Black-and-white 1964 movie about presidential aspirations. Stars Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson and Edie Adams.

"Wonderful Country," 8 p.m., channel 9. Outcast returns to home territory. Robert Mitchum and Julie London star in 1959 film.

"McNaughton's Daughter," 9 p.m., channel 4. TV movie about women deputy district attorney who prosecutes murder case involving evangelist.

"Gunshoe," 11:30 p.m., channel 2. A 1971 English film starring Albert Finney as entertainer who dreams he's Sam Spade.

FRIDAY

"M*A*S*H," 9 p.m., channel 2. Academy Award winner about Army hospital in Korean war. A 1970 film starring Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould.

"One of My Wives Is Missing," 9 p.m., channel 7. TV movie about odd missing person's report. Stars Jack Klugman, James Franciscus and Elizabeth Ashley.

"The Mountain," 11:30 p.m., channel 9. A 1958 film starring Spencer Tracy in story about attempt to reach plane that has crashed in Alps.

SATURDAY

"Young Billy Young," 9 p.m., channel 4. A 1969 western starring Robert Mitchum and Angie Dickinson. About corruption.

Good Heavens it's Carl Reiner

(Continued from Page 4)

dentally, is played by Reiner's son, Rob, who is Archie Bunker's son-in-law, Mike, on "All in the Family."

CARL SAYS his son is easy to direct because he really gets into a role. "he's too conscientious, he gets all chewed up."

As for "All in the Family," he thinks it is a masterpiece show.

He doesn't like to be quoted as too critical of other series, because so many are made by close friends of his. But he opines, for example, that "When Things Were Rotten," by pal Mel Brooks, flopped because "it's very difficult to satirize something that isn't in the public eye. If Errol Flynn had just done 'Robin Hood,' Carol Burnett could do a sensational skit on it."

"But it can't be done every week, especially when the public isn't seeing what is being satirized. One broken sword gag, and that's it. You don't want another of that

type the following week. I think Mel could have had a great success if he had spoofed any of the genre on TV, such as a detective or a hospital series."

REINER comes from the great old days of TV comedy — he was in "Show of Shows" with Sid Caesar.

Why aren't there comedy giants such as Sid on TV today? Reiner is of the opinion that "comedy-giants are too tough for network executives to control. They do their thing in their own way. For instance, I went from 'Show of Shows' to 'The Dinah Shore Show.' A perfect example of what was happening."

"Singers offer no static. The network knows that Tony Orlando creates no problem. So the air is filled with the Chers and the Sonny's and the Bonos."

It was remindful of what old-time comedian Ed Wynn said about 20 years ago after giving an

award-winning dramatic performance in "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

"These days, I'm on the air to make people cry, and Perry Como is making jokes."

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Nessen, President's aide, to host TV variety show

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On Jan. 10, Mrs. Gerald Ford had a bit part on CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore" show. Come April 17, another major figure in the Ford White House — Ron Nessen — will go her one better, donning the greasepaint to star in a satirical NBC show that often pokes fun at his boss.

Nessen, who gave up his NBC News job to become President Ford's chief spokesman, will be doing a one-shot gig as guest host of his old network's new and rowdy "Saturday Night" proceedings.

And, says Lorne Michaels, the young producer of the late-night proceedings, the White House press secretary will appear in some skits and probably will be doing a few political gags provided by the show's staff.

WHO suggested he appear on the show? Nessen

sen himself or Michaels?

"Well, it was a combination of both," the 31-year-old producer said. "We heard after Buck Henry's program that there'd been a request from the White House for a cassette of the show."

In that caper, aired Jan. 17, Henry, a comedy writer and actor, portrayed Nessen at a news conference.

Michaels said the White House request "piqued our interest, because we'd been getting some flak from NBC... there seemed to be some feeling that we were only hitting Ford and Reagan, hitting only Republicans."

LATER, he said, "Saturday Night" writer Al Franken bumped into Nessen in New Hampshire during Ford's campaign there and introduced himself as a writer on the show.

He said Nessen told the scribe that he and a great many people around

the White House had seen the Henry show, had played it quite often and thought it was quite funny, so Franken asked him about appearing on it.

Then, Michaels continued, Nessen "called me about two weeks ago and we began talks about him doing an appearance on the show and it evolved into his hosting a show."

ODDLY ENOUGH, Michaels said, when he proposed the idea to NBC officials, they seemed apprehensive about it "because they felt perhaps the show was tilting Republican or something like that."

"It had to be explained that several weeks ago they thought we were knocking only Republicans."

Now that has been settled, and Nessen is scheduled to do the show for the same fee (Michaels declined to say how much) paid other hosts.

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HENRY FORD



KATHLEEN DU ROSS

Q. Now that Henry Ford has dumped his wife Cristina for model Kathleen Du Ross, will Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, find her a new husband?—T.R., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

A. Cristina Ford and Imelda Marcos are close friends and fellow members of the international jet set. But it is highly doubtful that Imelda can fix Cristina up with a catch the equal of Henry Ford. Henry was a rare one to hook, and Cristina should have held on to him for dear life.

Q. President Johnson's youngest daughter, Luci Johnson Nugent—what's happened to her?—Mavis Brader, Rocky Mount, N.C.

A. Mrs. Nugent lives in Austin, Tex., with her husband, broadcasting executive Patrick Nugent, and their three children. She is expecting a fourth momentarily.

Q. Can you describe Henry Kissinger's tactics with the Soviet Union?—R.M.M., Charlottesville, Va.

A. Kissinger believes in the dual strategy of competition and cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Q. Who owns Montgomery Ward & Co?—T.M., Chicago, Ill.

A. The Mobil Oil Corp.

Q. Is Walter Cronkite, the CBS telecaster, a profound or cerebral newsmen?—Al Thompson, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Cronkite is a superb newscaster who learned his craft in the United Press, a wire service operation. He is not a news analyst or interpreter, as is Eric Sevareid, but he is a well-prepared, thoroughly trained, reliable journalist.

Q. I see that Zsa Zsa Gabor has been divorced for the sixth time. How come she cannot hold on to a husband?—Wilma Moffitt, San Francisco, Cal.

A. One of her former husbands suggested that Zsa Zsa was more interested in Zsa Zsa than anyone else.

Q. What is the cost of a round trip between Paris and Rio de Janeiro on the Concorde?—Tom Knox, Dallas, Tex.

A. \$3254, which is 20% higher than the ordinary first-class fare.

Q. Can you tell me how much black comedian Redd Foxx earns a year? Is it true he has 188 girlfriends?—John Reese, Mobile, Ala.

A. Redd Foxx, once accused of having "the bluest routine" of any nightclub comic in the country, earns an estimated \$1 million annually from his TV show. As regards the number of his girlfriends, he says, "I'm making up for lost time. The women just happen to dig me."

Q. Who said: "Life is not a spectacle or a feast; it is a predicament"?—T.T., Asbury Park, N.J.

A. Philosopher George Santayana.



ROGER VADIM WITH HIS FOURTH WIFE, CATHERINE, AND THEIR SON, YANIA

Q. Roger Vadim, who was married to Brigitte Bardot and Jane Fonda, has been living with Catherine Schneider, heiress to the French steel fortune. I know they have a son. Do they plan to marry? I hear he is against it.—Doris Goodman, New Haven, Conn.

A. Vadim and Schneider were married Dec. 13, 1975. It was his fourth, her first.

Q. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" with Jack Nicholson—was that picture filmed in Hollywood or some other asylum?—Thomas Easton, Syracuse, N. Y.

A. Much of it was filmed in the Oregon State Hospital in Salem.



SAM GIANCANA AND PHYLLIS MCGUIRE IN LONDON, 1962

Q. How come entertainers like Phyllis McGuire and Keely Smith were attracted to a mobster like the late Chicago Mafia leader Sam Giancana?—M.L., Evans-ton, Ill.

A. Giancana was reportedly a great lover and exceedingly generous and attentive.

Q. There is a story making the rounds that since he left government in September, 1973, William P. Rogers, who was Secretary of State in the Nixon Administration, has earned \$20 million as a lawyer representing foreign countries, especially Iran. Is that true?—T.L., Washington, D.C.

A. William P. Rogers, now a senior partner in the law firm of Rogers & Wells, undoubtedly has brought many clients into his law firm by virtue of his contacts, ability and extensive legal experience. His law firm represents Air France, owned by the Republic of France, in its fight to permit the supersonic Concorde to fly between Paris and the U.S. Rogers & Wells also performs legal services for the Shah of Iran's Pahlavi Foundation and many other clients. Bill Rogers is surely earning in private practice many times the amount he earned in government service. But as to his earnings, 4 or 5 percent of the \$20 million is probably more realistic.

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FEBRUARY 29, 1976

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WILLIAM COLBY AND WIFE BARBARA

COLBY IN RETIREMENT

Last November, in one of the least admirable actions of his administration, President Ford fired William Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Why he fired him only Ford knows, and he isn't telling. There are two theories. One holds that Henry Kissinger, who on occasion wears brass knuckles on his tongue, persistently bad-mouthed Colby. The other is that Ford had to find some "fall guy" for the lengthy list of CIA transgressions and decided upon Colby.

Once he dismissed Colby, however, the President sadly learned that he had no immediate replacement for a man who had loyally served the agency for 26 years. He asked Colby to stay on until a successor (George Bush) could be found and confirmed. Graciously, Colby accepted.

On Jan. 27, 1976, George Bush, having relinquished the possibility of running on the Ford ticket as Vice President, took over as director of the CIA, and Colby retired -- on a pen-

sion of \$25,000 a year.

After 30 years in government service, Colby is hard at work on a book tentatively entitled "Constitutional Intelligence for America." It's an academic title whose capital letters spell out CIA. Colby says, "I realize the title doesn't have too much popular appeal, and I'll probably change it. But first I want to get the book out of my system. After that I'll probably do some lecture work."

"I've filed my application to practice law in the District of Columbia. I guess the bar association will have to obtain a security clearance on me, check out my character and all that stuff. And then if some law firm will have me, I'll probably enter what is euphemistically called 'the private sector.'

'No hard feelings'

Colby, who is 56 and in excellent physical shape, claims, "I bear no hard feelings towards anyone. I served at the President's pleasure, and he had a perfect right to do what he did when he did it."

"People ask me if I re-

gret having gone into the intelligence service, and my prompt answer is 'no.' I found it a fascinating and challenging life. Over the years we've brought intelligence into the permanent structure of the government and not merely as a wartime emergency. There are cadres in the CIA today far better trained than I was, a group of really brilliant young men and women.

The new man's job

"For me the two most challenging periods were the Vietnam war and last year, 1975, a year in which we tried to bring the CIA out of the shadows and expose it without ruining it. We need an intelligence service in the government. I don't believe anyone would argue against that. How it's run is another matter. I leave that to my successor and those who follow."

"As for George Bush, I'm sure he'll do very well. He's had good experience in the U.N. and representing the country in China. He's personable and articulate."

First on the agenda

"Would I rule out further government service in the future? I wouldn't. But right now I'm concentrating on the book, and then, with some luck, I'll hook up with some Washington law firm. After that? Well, I'll take it one day at a time."

William Egan Colby will go down in the annals of the CIA as the director upon whom were visited all the sins of his predecessors. In 73 appearances before various Congressional committees, he accepted their fire unflinchingly. The American intelligence community is much poorer since his departure.

POLITICAL LABELS

A recent Gallup Poll of political party affiliations, based on interviews with 7789 adults, shows that 21% classify themselves as Republicans, 44% as Democrats, 35% as Independents.

In order to attract new voters, the Republican party in Minnesota has officially changed its name to the Independent-Republican party. The objective is to enlist the support of a growing number of independents, which has reached an all-time high.

COMPUTER CORBS

What the Soviet Union wants most from the U.S. in the way of trade is sophisticated computers. Recently our Commerce Department rejected an application from International Business Machines (IBM) to supply the Soviets with a computerized reservation system for their travel agency, Intourist.

The reason is that there is "a gray area" where U.S. computer technology can be used by a foreign power not only for its civilian economy but for military purposes as well.

According to one of our State Department officials, "It is not a matter susceptible to crisp solution because computers are regarded as strategic systems."

BEER IS CHEAPER

Beer is cheaper than milk in Milwaukee. A gallon of whole milk in the Milwaukee area sells at around \$1.42 or 1.10 cents an ounce.

A case of beer in 12-ounce returnable bottles sells for \$2.99 or 1.04 cents an ounce.

NEW DIVORCE RECORD

Last year, for the first time, American divorces passed the one million mark.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the U.S. divorce rate has been rising steadily since 1962. It has now reached the point of about 4.7 per 1000 population, possibly higher.

The center points out that while the divorce rate rises, the national marriage rate declines at a time when the number of Americans of marriageable age is increasing.

Generally there is a positive correlation between prosperity and marriage. And as more and more young people enter the vast army of the unemployed, the prospects for early marriage drop sharply.

FAVOR FLUORIDATION

After two years of discussion on the pros and cons of fluoridation, a society of leading British doctors has decided in its favor.

Great Britain's Royal College of Physicians declared in a recent report that there is no evidence that fluoride in drinking water produces harmful effects.

The report said fluoride should be added to water supplies because it provides lifelong protection against tooth decay.

FEAR OF HUNGER

Japan imports 30% of its total food supplies and 90% of its most vital grains.

Calculations made by the Japanese Agricultural Ministry predict a worldwide shortage of meat, milk, rice, soybeans, wheat and corn by 1985.

The Japanese say that if their food imports were halted, their nutritional standards would plummet by 75%, even if they utilized every bit of arable land in Japan, including golf courses.

PETER AND THE PRINCESS: 20 YEARS LATER

Twenty years ago, a tall, wavy-haired, heroic Englishman, Group Capt. Peter Townsend of the Royal Air Force, vowed he would never return to England because Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, said she could not marry him.

They were very much in love, but the Establishment prevented Townsend's marriage into the British Royal Family. Why? Because he had been divorced in 1952.

Wife and children

So Townsend departed England, traveled around the world, and in 1959 married Marie Luce, the beautiful daughter of a Belgian manufacturer, and moved to France. They have three children. Townsend has an additional two from his first marriage.

In 1960, a year after Townsend was married, the diminutive (barely 5-foot tall) Princess Margaret married photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones. The Queen created an earldom for Armstrong-Jones, making him the Earl of Snowdon, and assigned the royal pair to live in Kensington Palace. They have two children.

Reportedly their marriage is not the happiest. Snowdon continues to work as a photographer for magazines and film companies, and Margaret continues to perform her royal duties.

Written three books

As for Townsend, now a youthful 61, he has become a writer with three books to his credit.

He was in London recently to discuss publishing arrangements for his latest work, "The Last Emperor," which he describes as "the evolution which took place in the British Empire between Queen Victoria and George VI."

It deals with the struggle for independence of Burma, Palestine, India and Ireland.

Townsend was assigned to King George VI in 1944 as personal attendant. A few



WIFE AND PETER TOWNSEND (ABOVE), EARL OF SNOWDON AND PRINCESS MARGARET (BELOW)



days later the King introduced the handsome captain to his daughter Margaret, then 13. For that occasion Margaret drenched herself in her mother's perfume and also tried on her mother's lipstick. Over the next eight years, Princess Margaret fell deeply in love with Townsend, who in the 1940 Battle of Britain had shot down 11 German planes and been awarded three decorations for bravery.

They wanted very much to marry, but after the abdication of Edward VIII "for the woman I love," the British Establishment

decided to block the marriage.

In a fit of anger, Townsend promised to leave England forever. He lives with his wife in a converted 18th-century French farmhouse 30 miles outside Paris, near Rambouillet. But he quietly makes occasional trips to London, usually staying at the Ritz, a short distance from Clarence House, where he once courted his young princess.

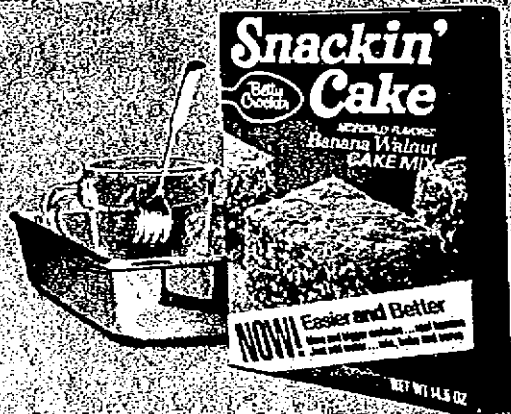
Townsend and Margaret have not seen each other face to face for 20 years. Time has treated him more gently than it has her, even though he is 61 and she is 45.

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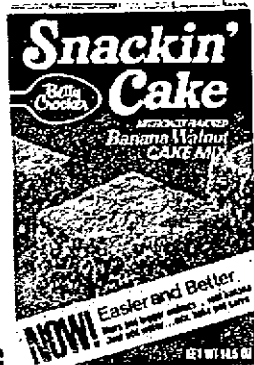


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Custer's Last Stand: Gen. George Custer and 264 men died at Battle of the Little Big Horn, in Montana in 1876, an event that marked the United States' 100th birthday celebration

The American Character:

Has It Changed in 100 Years?

by Charles Peterson

Four years ago, Dee Brown, librarian at the University of Illinois and author of the 1971 best seller *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, wrote *The Year of the Century: 1876*. The book told much of what this country was like 100 years ago when America was celebrating its centennial.

Charles Scribner's Sons has republished the book in paperback for \$4.95.

Automobiles, telephones, antibiotics, radios, electricity, television—fantastic technology and medical advances have radically altered and prolonged American life in the past 10 decades. In 1876 life expectancy was about 41; today life expectancy at birth is 71.

What is most striking, however, about Dee Brown's account of 1876 are not the differences which separate that time from ours but the similarities.

Two Presidents

In the 1870's the U.S. had Ulysses S. Grant as its President. In the 1970's we had Richard Nixon. Both Presidents were responsible for sordid and scandalous administrations.

Grant was petty, cheap, a consistently wrong judge of personnel, a tyrannical and stubborn man who appointed to high office the incompetent, the venal and the corrupt. He had an honest Secretary of State in Hamilton Fish and an honest



Secretary of the Treasury in Benjamin Bristow, but most of the others he positioned in office were thieves who robbed the nation shamelessly.

Scandal was the keynote of the Grant Administration, and while Grant was personally honest, he was a political ignoramus duped by graft-hungry appointees he insisted upon defending.

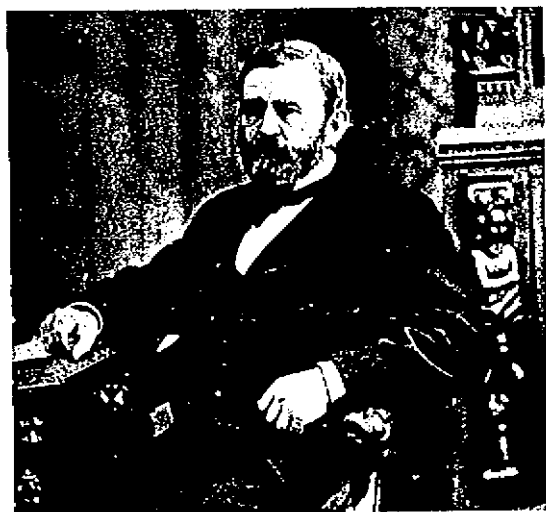
Black Friday, the Belknap scandal, the Crédit Mobilier scandal, the Whiskey Ring conspiracy—these were all shameful ingredients of the Grant Administration. Read about them and weep.

In 1876 there was a general decline in public morality, a disillusionment with government and politicians, an apathy on the part of voters, a national malaise.

Edwin Lawrence Godkin, then editor of *The Nation*, wrote of Grant: "The crisis came when an ignorant soldier, coarse in his tastes and blunt in his perceptions, fond of money and material enjoyment and of low company, was put in the Presidential chair."

U.S. journalism in 1876 was sensational, partisan and vicious, but it served to expose to the country the grafters, the cheats, and the "rotten system which had converted the government into a robber's den."

continued



Ulysses S. Grant: His two-term administration, primarily remembered for its graft and scandal, neared its end in 1876, when the United States had 46 million citizens and 38 states.

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*'A period of crisis
with moral decay
on every hand'*

1876 CONTINUED

Dee Brown writes that 100 years ago "the nation appeared to be passing through a period of crisis with indications of moral decay on every hand... There was an undercurrent of dissatisfaction among the people, a distrust of the nation's leaders." Is it any different today?



Wild Bill Hickok: He was shot and killed during a poker game in 1876, in Deadwood, S.D., by Jack McCall.

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In 1876, "Business was bad everywhere, banks were failing in many cities, wages were down to one dollar a day for factory workers, desperate farmers in the Midwest were burning corn for fuel."

It was also the year in which Gen. George Custer, the vainglorious fool, and all his men were wiped out by Sitting Bull and his warriors at the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

That same year more than 900 people died of yellow fever in Savannah, Ga.; Wild Bill Hickok was murdered in a saloon in the Dakota Territory; and War Secretary Belknap was acquitted by the Senate after having confessed his guilt to corruption charges five months earlier.

Controversial election

There was much celebrating of a century of independence and much controversy surrounding the Presidential race between Samuel J. Tilden of New York and Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio. The day after the election Tilden led by 250,000 popular votes and 184 to 166 in electoral votes. But there was a dispute about the results in Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina, which among them had 19 electoral votes.

Hayes eventually carried all three states and edged out Tilden, 185 to 184. But as 1876 ended, the American people did not even know who their next President was going to be. They didn't learn until 1877 that it was Hayes.

In 1876, Thomas Henry Huxley, the renowned British biologist, arrived in Maryland to make the inauguration address at a new university in Baltimore, Johns Hopkins.

In talking of America, Huxley declared: "Size is not grandeur and territory does not make a nation. The great issue... is what are you going to do with all these things?"

Today, 100 years later, the nation still seeks honest, inspired leadership and an answer. What are we going to do with what we have?

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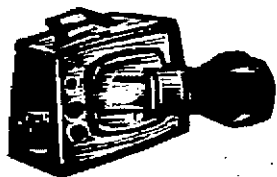


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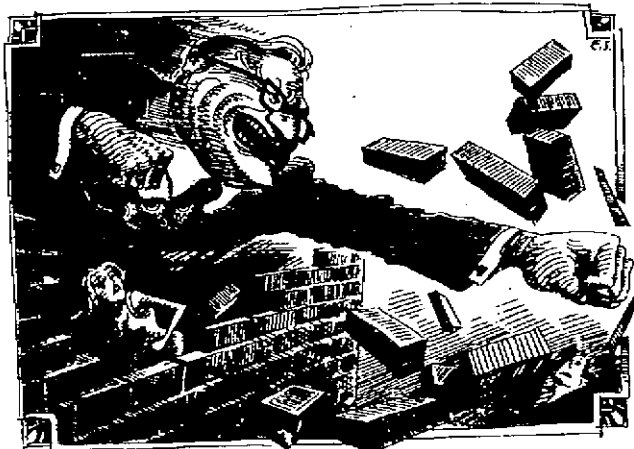


A real sock show. That's what's in store on Public Broadcasting, when "The Way It Was" features Sugar Ray Robinson and Jake LaMotta. The two will give their own running commentary on films of their 1951 middleweight title bout when the dancing

Sugar Ray won his crown. See your TV listings.

TV government? We've complained before that TV gives the oil industry a bad shake, distorting the facts on which Washington bases energy policy. Now, other critics are questioning television's growing power, too. A New York TV reporter labels TV "a government." And media expert Kevin Phillips adds: "It's about time the national media began covering television's muscle and impact on society as fully and as critically as they cover the White House, Congress or the oil companies."

Bouquet for Betty Ford. The whole idea of our First Lady's appearance on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" strikes us as a lot of fun, and a possible trend-setter.



Nelson Rockefeller, for example, seems perfect for "The Six Million Dollar Man," by conservative estimate. Rep. Bella Abzug could bring big hats back into style on "Maude" and New York Mayor Abe Beame could do double duty on "Mission: Impossible" or "Let's Make a Deal." And who better on "Tattletales" than columnist Jack Anderson?

Reaching back into history. Cleopatra could return for "The \$25,000 Pyramid," while Alexander the Great would be perfect in "The Young and the Restless." Peter Minuit, who bought Manhattan for \$24, would really star on "The Price is Right," and think of Louis Pasteur's talents applied to one of those disease-of-the-night shows. And just imagine Shirley Temple Black running the good ship Lollipop "On the Rocks."

Think you can do better? Join the fun. Write us your ideas on what public figures, past and present, you'd slot into TV roles. We'll pay a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond for ideas we publish. (In case of duplicates, the earlier postmark wins the bond.)

Mobil

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©1976 Mobil Oil Corporation



A pickup hides foreigners sneaking into the U.S.: About 3 million enter illegally every year, and the government catches only a few of them.

Can We Stop the Invasion of Illegal Aliens?

by L.H. Whittemore

WASHINGTON, D.C. The general is tall, gray-haired, in top physical condition. He sits in his seventh-floor office here, puffing on a cigar. He is relaxed and cheerful, smiles often, and occasionally his Southern accent breaks into an infectious chuckle.

"This job is absolutely fascinating," says Leonard F. Chapman Jr., "even if it is impossible."

When he retired in 1972 as a four-star general and 24th commandant of the Marine Corps, after a distinguished career of 37 years, Chapman had every right to concentrate on his golf game. But since late 1973 he has been Commissioner Chapman of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and, at 62, he is fighting perhaps his most important battle yet.

"Illegal aliens," he says, "I hadn't the slightest idea that there was even a problem. It came as a complete surprise to me. But you wake up quickly to the magnitude of the task. It's overwhelming."

The problem is not the 400,000 new immigrants, from scores of countries, accepted by the United States each year, even though they will account for 25 percent of our population increase over the next three decades. The problem is that perhaps 3 million annually are entering or remaining here against the law.

"It's increasing year by year," Chapman goes on. "We're not even slowing it down."

Already within the nation's borders, there are at least 8 million illegal aliens. The number is double that of five years ago and could easily reach 16 million by 1980. Chapman's new army, the INS, currently apprehends about 1 million a year and cannot even begin to stem the tide.

They come in search of jobs. They come mainly from Mexico and nations of Central and South America, but also from virtually everywhere in the world. As pressure at home builds up because



Leonard F. Chapman, former commandant of the Marines, now heads the immigration service, faces his toughest battle: finding illegal aliens working here.

of explosive population growth and economic distress, the illegal immigrants stream toward the United States and hope to get in by any means possible. They seem to flock to such cities as Los Angeles, Houston, San Antonio, San Francisco, Newark, New York, Chicago and Miami.

A million jobs

Perhaps most alarming is that, despite high unemployment suffered by American citizens, the unlawful foreigners are filling more than a million jobs. Fully two-thirds of these are in well-paying construction, industry and service jobs.

Moreover, the illegal aliens are sending half their annual income of \$3 billion out of the country. At the same time, they are evading \$115 million each year in taxes. They are also collecting welfare, sending children to school, receiving medical care, getting unemployment compensation and food stamps, even taking federal housing loans, at a cost to taxpayers of \$13 billion a year.



Smugglers use ingenious ways to get people past the Border Patrol; this girl was caught riding under a car's hood.

"This is completely out of control," Chapman says. "It's a national dilemma that threatens to worsen rapidly. We're facing a vast army that's carrying out a silent invasion of the United States."

With a budget of \$210 million and fewer than 9000 employees, Chapman's troops in the field are thin indeed: a mere 900 investigators searching our cities, just 1700 agents spread over the 1950-mile Mexican border, and not even 300 guards covering the 4000-mile Canadian line.

But Commissioner Chapman is trying to turn the hopelessness of his position into an asset. He is one of the few agency directors in Washington who is willing to admit that he cannot carry out his mission. As a result, he is not only making "illegal aliens" a household phrase, but forcing the public and Congress to examine the entire problem within a new, larger perspective.

"For the most part," the general says, "those who come here illegally are good people. I've met a lot of them by now, and I like 'em. They're loyal, hard-working people pursuing the same

dream that has always brought immigrants to this country. But the issue as it applies to the United States boils down to this: Can we continue to provide a haven for the world's unemployed and for the overflow of population from all the less-developed countries of the globe?"

His urgent "no" is based on the fact that the focus has shifted to non-Mexicans working in cities across the nation. "No longer," he says, "is it just a question of Mexican peasants slipping across the border, taking low-paid agricultural jobs that nobody else wants."

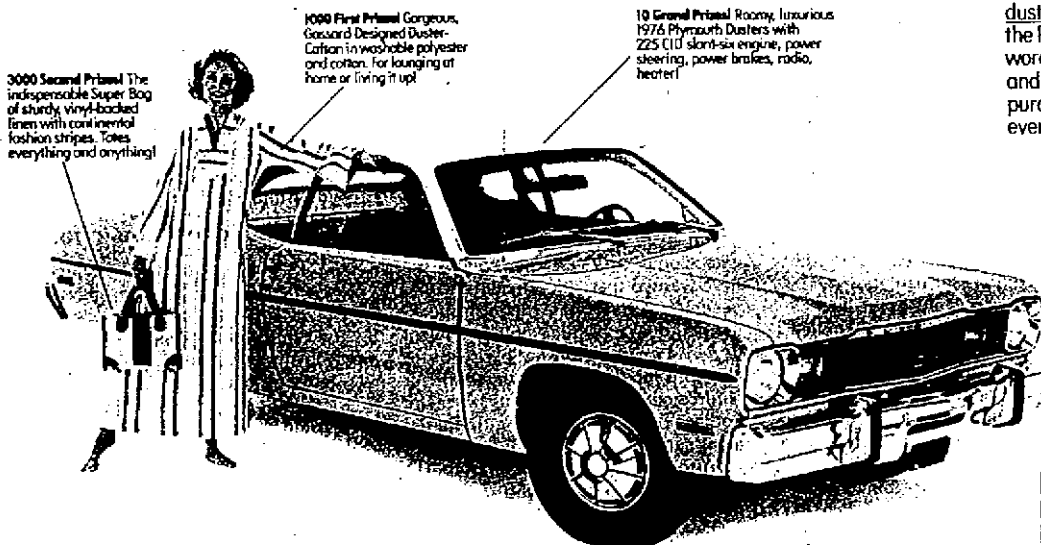
The "new image" of the illegal alien is a young, unmarried man or woman who arrives at an airport as a tourist or student, perhaps on business. Each year, 6 million of them enter legally, but up to 10 percent violate their temporary visas. They disappear into the cities to join the work force.

"Most live frugally, send money home each payday and build up a stake," Chapman says. "More than half

continued

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4. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by Sports International, an independent judging

5. organization whose decisions are final.
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11. entries received. All 11,510 prizes will be awarded.
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ALIENS CONTINUED

are making over \$2.50 an hour. Whether or not Americans would accept those jobs is out of my ball park. But I'm thinking of teen-agers, minorities and unskilled workers, where the jobless rate is so high. Not to mention legal aliens. Also, many of the positions are skilled, professional jobs paying \$20,000 a year or more."

Too many to catch

Illegal aliens are working not only as busboys and taxicab drivers, but also as painters, plumbers, welders, carpenters, clerks, technicians and so forth. "For all practical purposes," Chapman says, "some 80 or 90 percent are virtually beyond the reach of the immigration service," primarily because of the large numbers involved.

What can be done? What should the attitude of Americans be? In giving his own answer, Commissioner Chapman has taken a position which is, perhaps, the opposite of what might be expected from a four-star general. Chapman refuses to see his role as that of the lawman only, not just because the immigration laws are "absolutely unenforceable," but out of a conviction that (1) we must have compassion for those who are already here and (2) the only sensible policy is to provide a deterrent against future influx.

Shady dealings

"We're not chasing a bunch of crooks around the country," he says, although related criminal activity abounds. There are, for example, organized smuggling rings carrying illegal aliens across borders for fees averaging \$300 apiece. (The Border Patrol catches 8000 smugglers a year.) Also there is a prospering counterfeit business, churning out all sorts of fraudulent documents, plus criminal rings specializing in fake marriages to help aliens gain legal status. Beyond that, some foreigners sneak into the country as couriers for narcotics.

But Chapman sees no point in tripling or quadrupling his troops. "A police state is not the answer," he says. "No one wants to see our country hemmed in by a Berlin Wall. And we can't have a huge army of immigration officers stopping people on the streets to check for citizenship."

Instead, the general is going ahead with a few selected projects, such as "secure, counterfeit-proof" identification cards and modern sensor systems at the Mexican border. But for the past year, he has ordered his investigators to cease stopping people at random.

"I decided that our investigators would focus on the cities only," he says, "and go after only those who are alleged to be working at jobs. Priority is even given to their pay scales."



Impounded truck with its human contraband: The Border Patrol each year captures 8000 smugglers who charge \$300 to carry a person secretly into U.S.

Chapman's firm conviction is that "the key to this entire problem is employment" and that "turning off the job opportunities" is the solution.

"I'm more worried about the multitudes that are still to come here," he goes on. "It's America's labor market that draws people here. So if we can make it more difficult for the illegal alien to obtain employment, we might reduce or even eliminate his incentive to sneak in. I see no answer other than through employers, either voluntarily or by law, restricting their hiring to those who are legally entitled to live in this country."

Chapman has been vigorously supporting a bill introduced by Rep. Peter Rodino (D., N.J.) that would penalize employers for knowingly hiring illegal aliens. The bill has twice passed the House only to die in the Senate, where Sen. James Eastland (D., Miss.) has kept it bottled in committee.

National action needed

Meanwhile, private industry, led by National Can. Corp., is spurring a voluntary campaign to stop employing illegal aliens, but so far it has been no substitute for a national policy.

The issue is controversial and delicate. Some critics of the Rodino bill have warned that "illegal aliens" could become a code word for Spanish-speaking peoples, and that employers might turn away citizens on the basis of race alone. In reply, Chapman urges stricter enforcement of human rights laws. The Rodino bill itself is being redrafted along such lines.

"Also we have no intention of breaking up families of those who are already here," Chapman says.

The general's compassion for the plight of "illegals" seems genuine. Moreover, he has acted to establish better communications and common goals with ethnic groups around the country. And he calls for "doing all we can to assist the less-developed nations to help themselves and their people."

As for his own staff and employees, Chapman has apparently reversed the

deterioration of the INS, which had been plagued with allegations of widespread corruption among its officers and sagging morale.

One reason for the rise in spirits may simply be the general's own personality—a combination of moral strictness and affability. "He's extremely self-disciplined," says an aide, "always organized, on schedule. He has a great deal of concentration. But he doesn't lose control or get upset. I don't think I've ever seen him lose his temper."

Chapman's home has been in Florida throughout his career. Born in Key West, he grew up in De Land and was graduated with honors from the state university at Gainesville. The same year, 1935, he joined the Marines and began to move up. During World War II, he saw combat in the Pacific. In 1968, he assumed the office of commandant and became a four-star general. Both his sons served as Marines in Vietnam.

At the moment, Chapman and his wife, Emily, live in Alexandria, Va. He drives to work in a 1969 Chrysler, seldom drinks more than one martini and, whenever possible, he gets back to that golf game which used to be in the 70's.

Public relations effort

"There hasn't been much time," he says, smiling. "So far, on this job, I've traveled 100,000 miles. I guess I've met two-thirds of our employees in person. And my best effort, I think, is getting across a point of view to the public."

"Only in America," he goes on, "could a situation like this exist. We're such a great sprawling, disorganized country. We have so much ethnic variety and freedom to move about. Do you realize that only four other countries—Canada, Australia, South Africa and Israel—are taking immigrants? And they all have restrictions. Only the United States takes large numbers from everywhere."

In Chapman's view, the illegal-alien problem is an ironic proof of America's greatness. His point is that the country may not continue as such if the problem isn't controlled.

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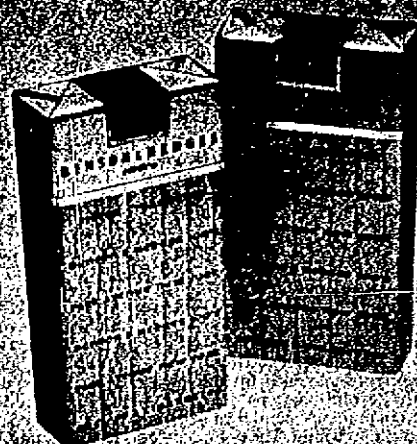
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'No More Orders, Please'

Business Is Too Good for the Maui Potato Chip Company

by Lloyd Shearer

KAHULUI, MAUI, HAWAII.

People are throwing their money at Dewey Kobayashi, owner of the Maui Potato Chip Company here. Figuratively speaking, that is.

Kobayashi, 40, a stocky Mr. Five-by-Five, balding and brown-eyed, not only boasts a six-month order backlog, he simply can't keep abreast of the various financial offers cascading down on him.

"Ever since last October," he explains, "when the Wall Street Journal wrote me up, I've gotten phone calls, letters, telegrams, offering me all kinds of money. Everyone wants me to expand. Bankers in Denver, Dallas, Los Angeles—they're willing to come up with as much as \$5 million. Some want me to go national, others international. Most of them want me to franchise out my business."

Explanations of this financing largesse are in order.

Dewey Kobayashi makes potato chips. Connoisseurs of potato chips insist they are the tastiest, crunchiest, most flavorful, eatable, satisfying potato chips in the world.

Kobayashi sells every pound he can bag, mostly to supermarkets, groceries, and hotels on this picturesque Hawaiian island. He has no surplus.

"I just can't fill the demand," he says, holding up a sheaf of mail orders. "I don't have the time, and I don't have the personnel. Every day I fill just a few mail orders, mostly to people I think need them the most. For example, I just mailed out a carton to Elizabeth Cooke of Pinehurst, N.C. She's 82 years old, and I figure she's entitled to all the enjoyment she can get."

Good buy at the factory

Tourists from all over Maui flock to Kobayashi's factory to stock up on his "Kitch'n Cook'd" potato chips, which sell for \$1.08 per package. And shopkeepers reserve their allotment for favored customers.

What is there about Kobayashi's potato chips that makes them so special?

To begin with, they are sliced from



Dewey Kobayashi and his special spuds: His unusually tasty Hawaiian potato chips sell as fast as he can make them.

Burbank russet potatoes grown in the Tule Lake area of Northern California, where so many Japanese were interned during World War II.

Kobayashi says they are "the best potatoes I can buy. They have a lot of sugar. We slice them fairly thickly after

they've been thoroughly cleaned. There's nothing uniform about the size of the chips. We fry them in Wesson Oil which I bring in from Fullerton, Cal. We use a secret process for salting and drying, which I am not about to disclose. But what I can tell you is that when my parents were interned in New Mexico and Montana, they learned a lot about cooking potatoes and potato chips. My mother's dead, but my father, Yoshio, still works with us along with my brother Joe and my two sons Mark and Edward. We have a sort of family partnership.

'One boss is enough'

"My wife used to work with me in the business—but I decided that one boss is enough, so now she works in the pineapple cannery. Right now we're doing a gross annual business of about \$300,000, with a net profit from 8 to 10 percent.

"When we first started in 1957, the business consisted of me, my wife Sadame and my parents. It was a four-person outfit. We did \$25,000 that year. Five years later we expanded to six people and did \$5000 a month.

"In 1971 I decided to make the big jump into our present factory, which is



Mainland bankers want Dewey to expand his output, but he asks, "Will more money make me happier?" Here, two of his 11 employees bag chips.

9000 square feet. I bought the building for \$87,000, took out a mortgage of \$40,000. I've got 11 people working for me, nine of Japanese descent, two of Hawaiian. It's not like the old days when we used to soak our potatoes in the bathtub. But I still put in a 12-hour day, and I still could use some modern equipment."

Dewey Kobayashi was born in Hiroshima, Japan, and brought to the Hawaiian islands as an infant by his parents. His father was a Shinto priest in the old country.

When World War II broke out, the Kobayashis were interned, but Dewey was drafted into the Army in 1945 and sent to Fort Snelling, Minn., and then to the Monterey Language School in California.

The army's plans

"The Army planned to use me as a Japanese interpreter or translator," he says, "even though my Japanese wasn't all that good. But I learned a lot and also acquired U.S. citizenship. And then the war was over."

Kobayashi got a job with the Maui Land and Pineapple Co., the island cannery, also worked in the small family grocery his parents had managed to set up in Kahului. In 1957 a friend, J. J. Kohama, who was in the potato chip business in a small way, decided to retire.

"We bought his business for \$500," Dewey explains, "gave up the family grocery and went into the potato chip business ourselves. We worked plenty hard and gradually established a reputation as turning out the best potato chips in Hawaii.

"Today I'm at a crossroads. So many people want me to expand, to grow, or to buy me out. I don't know what to do. Why should I go to work on the Mainland, when so many people on the Mainland want to live here? I'm happily married. I have a 1975 Chrysler. Every once in a while I fly to Las Vegas to lose some money.

His outlook on life

"I keep getting offers, and I keep turning them down. People want to change my way of life. What for? Will more money make me more happy? I don't think so. If I expand I have more people working for me, more responsibility. I grow old too fast. Who needs it?"

A thought runs through his mind. "Please do me a big favor," he urges. "Tell people not to write in for mail orders. I just can't fill them. And I don't want to disappoint people. There are plenty of potato chip companies on the Mainland. Maybe not as good as ours. But honestly, the Maui Potato Chip Co. is full up. No more orders, please."

Try the creamy creamer from the Borden non-dairy farm.

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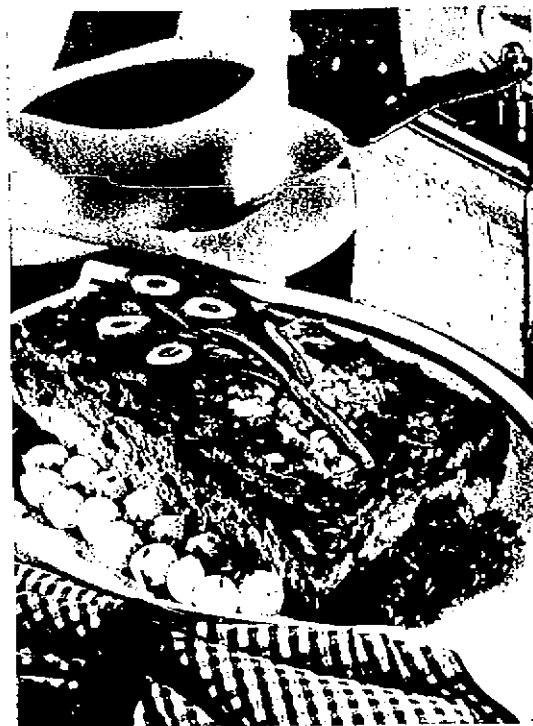
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15¢



TUNA IN A LOAF

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

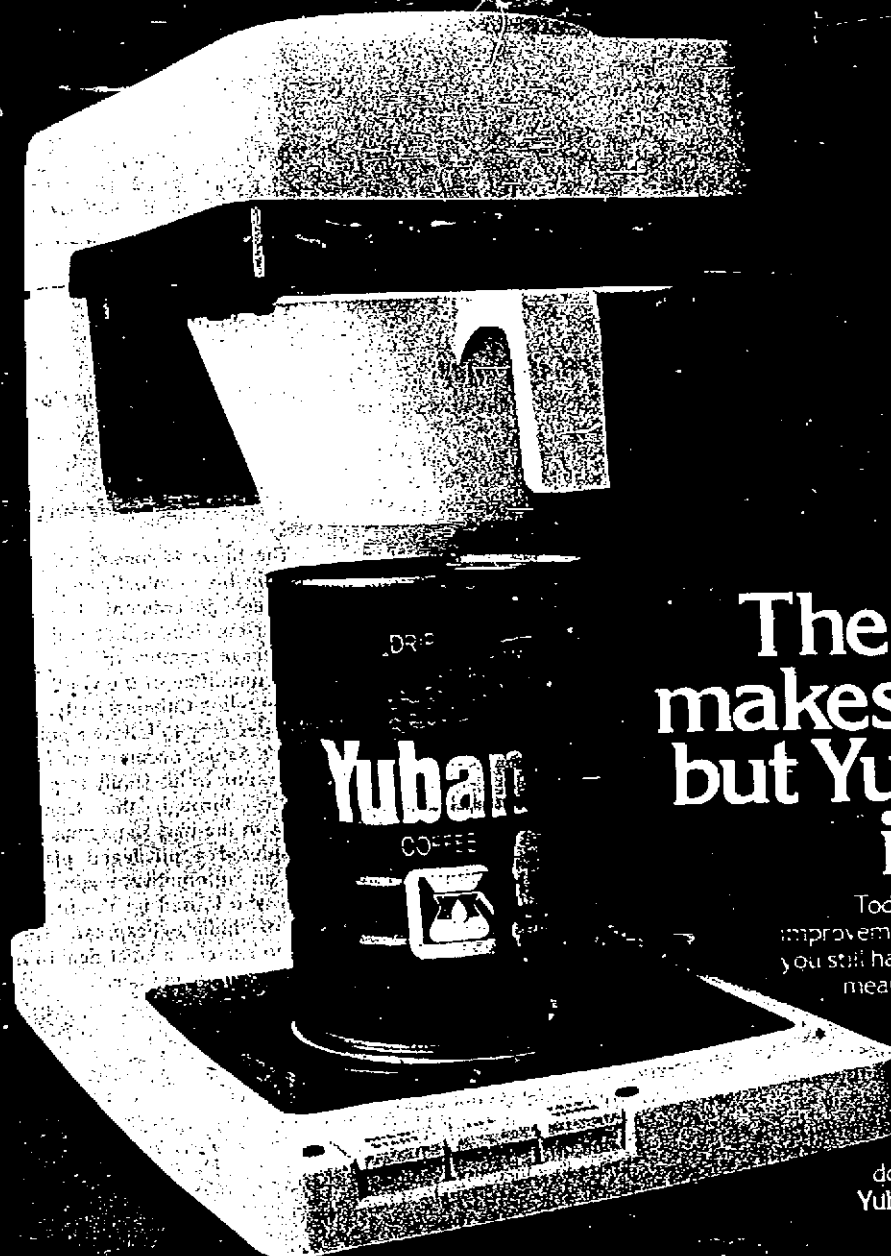
People who insist they don't like fish never seem to put tuna in this category. Everyone likes tuna! Its piquant yet mellow flavor blends so well with other foods that it becomes as versatile a food as you could wish. In salads and casseroles, as a sandwich filling, in a cream or creole sauce—its uses are too numerous to list here. But do try this new recipe: tuna blended with broccoli, bread crumbs, cheese, eggs and snappy seasonings, molded and baked. Packed with protein, rich and flavorful, it may be served plain or fancifully garnished with tomato sauce on the side.

TUNA BROCCOLI LOAF

- | | |
|---|--|
| 5 eggs | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 cup soft bread crumbs | Dash nutmeg |
| 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 oz. each)
tuna, drained | 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese |
| 1 tablespoon grated onion | 1 package (10 oz.) frozen
chopped broccoli, cooked
according to package
directions, drained |
| 1 teaspoon lemon juice | |

Beat eggs, milk and bread crumbs together in large bowl. Let stand 15 minutes. Stir in tuna, onion, lemon juice, salt, pepper, nutmeg and Swiss cheese. Place cooked broccoli in container of electric blender; cover; process until smooth. Stir into tuna mixture. Turn into well-greased 8x4-inch loaf pan. Bake at 375 degrees for one hour, until set. Let stand five minutes. Turn out on serving dish. If desired, garnish top with spray of "flowers" made with sliced stuffed olives and green pepper strips. Surround with cocktail onions sprinkled with freeze-dried chives. Serve tomato sauce separately. Makes four to six servings.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



BING'S BOY: NAT CROSBY THINKS GOLF 'MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT.'

The Golfing Crosbys

In another five years, Bing Crosby's youngest son, Nathaniel, 14, will develop into one of the best golfers in the country.

That's the prediction of golf pros who took part this year in the \$215,000 Crosby National Professional-Amateur Tournament—

and watched young Crosby compete at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Harold Firstman, former head pro at the Porter Valley Country Club near San Francisco, who was partnered with young Crosby, says: "I've seen a lot of promising kids in my time, but Nat at 14 has the most potential. He's been playing ever since he was 7 but only seriously for the past two years, and he's developing beautifully."

"He thinks before he swings, and there's nothing jerky or loopy about his game. It's smooth all the way."

A ninth-grade student at Burlingame High School in the San Francisco Bay area, Nat Crosby wants to become a professional golfer. His famous father has long been recognized as a "golfer's nut," and hardly a day goes by when father and son can't be found playing the course at the Burlingame Country Club.

Father of six sons and one daughter, Bing proudly admits, "Nat's too good for me now. There was a time when we were pretty even-steven. But he shoots in the 70's all the time at Burlingame. He's a five handicapper, and I can't keep up with him."

"His life revolves around golf. Thinks about it morning, noon and night. He's always swinging at something."

Bing Crosby has played most of the world's outstanding golf courses. Now it's just a question of time before Bing and Nat play them together. As a father-son combination they're tough to beat. Ask the guys at Burlingame.

Changing Careers

In the last nine years the percentage of women entering careers in law, medicine, engineering and business—the traditional bastions of the American male—has tripled.

A study conducted by the American Council of Education reveals that among college freshmen, one female in six (16.9%) plans to enter one of those four fields. Nine years ago only about one in 20 girls planned a career in those areas.

Pupils Polled

Sex education should begin at 12 to 15.

That's what a majority of junior high school pupils polled by the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp. believes.

The Britannica people polled 1000 students, and the respondents reported among other opinions that they think marriage as an important institution will still be around by the year 2000, that their parents exercise a strong influence on their lives and that a college education is vital to obtaining a good job.

Asked if sex education should be taught between the ages of 13 and 15, 71.5% said yes; 28.5% said no. More than 50% said sex education was already taught in their schools.

Questioned as to which medium most influenced their lives, 58% said television, 18.5% said books, 12% radio, 5.5% newspapers, 2.5% magazines, and 3.5% had no reply.

Fifty-five percent do not believe in population control, but if births were restricted, 49.5% said married couples should be limited to two children while 31% said the limit should be three.



\$10,000 Waiting

The American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, D.C., is still trying to locate persons who were illegally arrested on the U.S. Capitol steps on May 5, 1971.

Of the 1300 members of the class action suit, *Dellums v. Powell*, who were awarded \$10,000 each by the U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia, only 800 have contacted the ACLU.

Involved parties should write: Larry Goldberg, NCACLU, 1345 E St., N.W., Suite 301, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Gandhi Son to Enter Politics

Sanjay Gandhi, 28, youngest son of India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and a controversial figure in his own right, is entering politics.

The move is considered a first step in his eventually joining his mother's government. The word from New Delhi is that Sanjay will become a member of the executive committee of the youth wing of the ruling Congress party.

In deciding to follow a political career, Sanjay becomes the fourth generation in his family to pursue politics through the Congress party. In the past Sanjay has been considered a privileged playboy and an automotive engineer of sorts who loused up the production of "India's cheap car." He is said to exercise a great deal of influence on his mother.



SANJAY GANDHI AND 'INDIA'S CHEAP CAR'

More Young Males

The number of young men (18-29) in the U.S. population reached 44.6 million last year, an increase of 17% or 6.5 million since 1970. Of this number about 1.6 million were in the military. In 1970, when there were 38 million young men in this country, 2.5 million were in military service.

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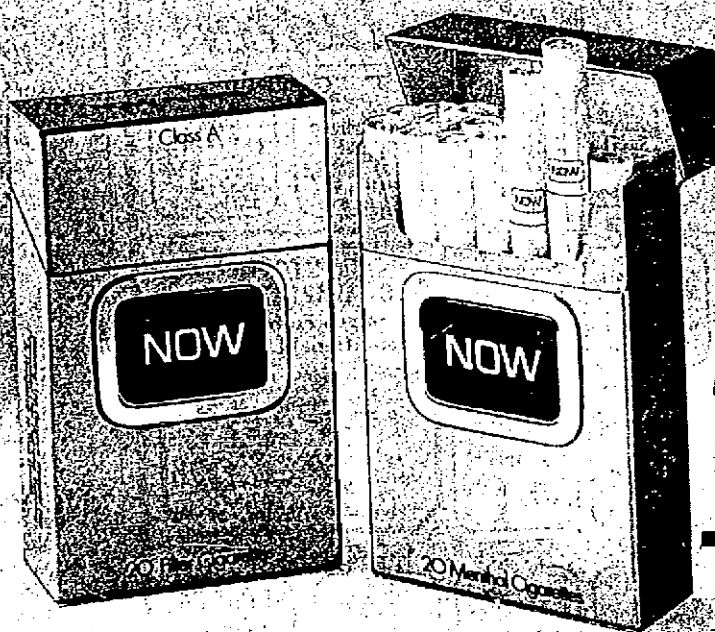
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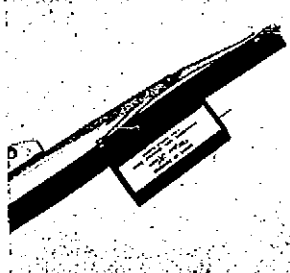
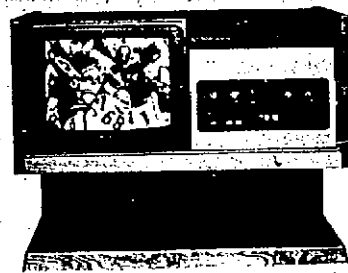
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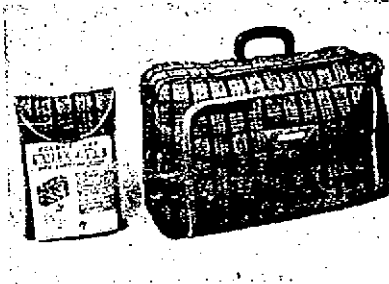
PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



HOME VIDEO RECORDING: Expected to become available nationally in the next few months, a new TV system can record programs for later viewing at your convenience. It combines a 19" color set with a video cassette recorder/player and has a dual tuner so that, even as you watch a program on one channel, the machine can also record for later replay a program on another channel. A built-in timer can automatically activate the unit to record a program when you're not home. The unit also will play pre-recorded cassettes, allowing you to build a library of favorite programs. Suggested retail price: \$2295. Sony Corp. of America, Dept. PP, 9 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. (above left)

FOR YOUR CAR: With a handy new tool, you can restore your windshield wipers to like-new condition, claims the maker. It has two grooves: one with an abrasive, emery-like surface to recondition an old wiper blade when you draw it along the length of the blade; the second with teeth designed to remove snow, ice or mud from a blade. The matchbox-size tool fits in the glove compartment. Suggested retail price: \$2.50. Innovators Ltd., Dept. PP, Box 445, Windsted, Conn. 06098. (above right)



VARIABLE FOCUS: One feature of a new and compact 35mm SLR camera is a variable focusing system which can use any line of a subject—at any angle throughout 360 degrees. It also incorporates a full-display viewfinder with light-emitting diodes that signal a correct exposure with an illuminated "OK," an electronic focal-plane shutter, and a timer with pulsing red lamp to signal an eight-second exposure countdown. The 5 1/4" x 3 1/2" x 3 1/8" camera weighs 29 ounces with lens. Suggested retail price: \$429.50 with f/1.8 lens and case. AIC Photo, Dept. PP, 168 Glen Cove Rd., Carle Place, N.Y. 11514. (above left)

FOLDAWAY SUITCASE: Open to 18" x 12" x 4 1/2", this plaid piece of luggage can serve as an overnight bag. And when it's not needed, it folds into a little 10" x 7" case for compact storage. Water-repellent vinylized rayon. \$6.45 ppd. Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. (above right)

QUICK WAY WITH HEMS: Place a new 3/4"-wide fusing tape between the two layers of a hem, apply steam heat from an iron, and the tape melts and joins the layers without a stitch or unsightly mark. You can use the tape, too, for applying decorative ribbons and trims and for fusing to wood, paper and metal as well as fabric for craft and home decorating projects. Twelve yards: \$1 in stores. Stacy Fabrics Corp., Dept. PP, 469 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond.

An Authentic "Election Collection" of Old-Time Campaign Buttons

REPRODUCED IN ORIGINAL
COLORS AND SIZES



SHOWN HERE ARE
JUST A FEW OF THE
HISTORIC BUTTONS
INCLUDED IN THE
"ELECTION COLLECTION"

Included Is The
First Issue, Limited
Edition McGOVERN-
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COMPLETE SET
OF 40 BUTTONS
1896 THRU 1972
ONLY \$5.98



COLLECTION BEGINS WITH FIRST
PIN BUTTONS EVER MADE...
McKINLEY vs. BRYAN — 1896

Relive History...A Touch Of Authentic Americana

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As timely as tomorrow's headlines! An outstanding pageant of American history... and truly an impressive addition to any home. This rare collection of authentic campaign buttons features every president and his opponent since campaign buttons first came into use, back in 1896.

AN AMERICAN HERITAGE — TO LEARN FROM... TO DECORATE WITH

The "Election Collection" is a rare and remarkable keepsake... pin them on your jacket, coat, hat, or display it proudly in these unique frames with custom inserts shown in the illustration. These authentic buttons are reproduced in original colors & sizes from original buttons now in the world famous collection of the American

Political Items Collection, who we thank for their aid and supervision in making this collection possible.

SPECIAL NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER

Now you can examine these buttons in your own home for ten days. If you are not thrilled and delighted with the "Election Collection", simply return the Collection to us and your money will be refunded in full. But hurry, this is a limited edition offer.

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SPECIAL OFFER! The "Election Collection" plus two magnificent walnut-finished, real wood frames with decorator arranged, custom fitted, recessed backs and covers are available. Now you can display the entire "Election Collection" of all 40 buttons in one great wall arrangement that will be the focal point of any room in your home or office. **COMPLETE SET OF 40 BUTTONS AND TWO 18" by 5 1/2" FRAMES... Only \$12.98 ppd.**

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

AMERICAN CONSUMER, Dept. 9EC-8
Caroline Road, Philadelphia, PA 19178

Please send me _____ (9EC) Election Collection(s) of 40 buttons for only \$5.98 each plus 75¢ postage & handling.

SAVE! Order 2 or more sets and we pay postage! Extra sets make fine gifts.

☐ **COLLECTOR'S SPECIAL:** One "Election Collection" of 40 buttons PLUS 2 decorator frames described at left. Complete set only \$12.98 post-paid!

If after receiving my order I'm not delighted, I may return it within 10 days and you will refund the full purchase price (except postage and handling).

Total amount enclosed \$ _____ (Penn. residents add 6% sales tax). Check or money order, no CODs please.

CHARGE IT: (check one) Exp. Date _____

☐ BankAmericard ☐ American Express
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BANK NUMBER ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

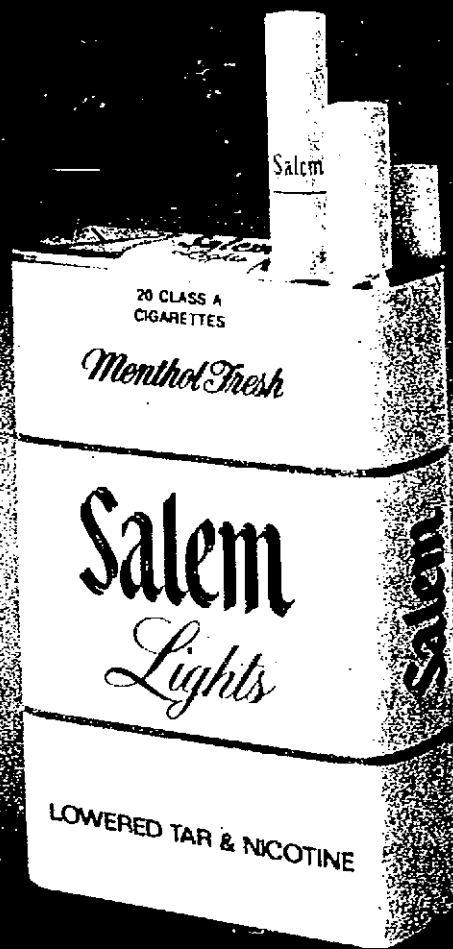
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Lowered "tar."

**Same fresh
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

MY FAVORITE jokes

by johnny collins

EDITOR'S NOTE: A good deal of Johnny Collins' comedy is done through impressions, some of them offbeat. For instance, his impression of Howard Cosell does not take place at a predictable setting, a sports event, but at breakfast. "Hello, everyone," Johnny announces, "this is Howard Cosell. With me today are the eggs, which are no longer a mere shell of their former selves. And, on the sidelines, Big Number 79, half a pound of Coy Bacon, formerly with the L. A. Rams. Last, but not least, here in the glass, THE JUICE, Big Number 32-ounce size..."

Aside from impressions, Johnny is fond of Irish humor and also likes to



tell jokes about contemporary living. "Life is tough enough," he says, "but now some commercials are driving people crazy. The other day I passed a service station where a guy was trying to do harmony with a rotary engine."

Johnny has entertained on the Playboy circuit, at Trude Heller's and the improvisation in New York, and at the Andrews Air Force Base Officers Club. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

Mike went to see the doctor about his wife's eyes. The doctor suggested she bathe them every morning in brandy. When the doctor saw Mike again, he asked: "How are your wife's eyes? Did she follow my advice?" "She tried to," Mike said, "but she can't raise the glass higher than her mouth."

My uncle was so tired of paying medical bills that one day he decided to do his own doctoring. He bought several medical books and journals and treated himself successfully for many years until he eventually died of a misprint.

She: "Why don't you kiss me like Burt Reynolds and Paul Newman and all them guys on the screen?"

He: "Are you kidding—you know what they get paid for that?"

You could tell Aunt Nora was in mourning for her husband. She insisted on black olives for her martinis.

A prospective employer said to a job applicant: "You're asking high wages for a man with no experience."

The applicant responded: "I know, but the work is so much harder when you don't know anything about it."

Child asks: "What's heredity?"

The father answers: "That's what a man believes in until his son begins to act like a fool."

Mother to her little rabbits: "A magician pulled you out of a hat; now stop asking questions."

I couldn't understand why they named that new dance the Hustle until I found out what it cost to learn it.

And it's strange that the Bump would be so popular when everyone is having a hard time making ends meet.

Commercials have really affected my dog. The other day he got a concussion running into the kitchen cabinets.

Now save up to 35¢ on Betty Crocker® Frosting Mixes.

Save 35¢ on two Betty Crocker Frosting Mixes when one is a Whipped or Fluffy Variety. Or, save 35¢ on any one frosting mix. Betty Crocker Whipped Frosting is soft, smooth and creamy. It's more like whipped cream than any other frosting mix.

Betty Crocker Fluffy Frosting tops off a cake with a delicious texture of light fluffy peaks. And Betty Crocker Creamy Frosting. Old favorites that are famous for their great taste and outstanding spreadability. Now you can save on these great frostings!

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MR. GROCER: At our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail the coupon to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 400, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. This offer void in any state or locality prohibited, licensing, or regulating these coupons. The consumer must pay any sales tax included. Good only in U.S.A.

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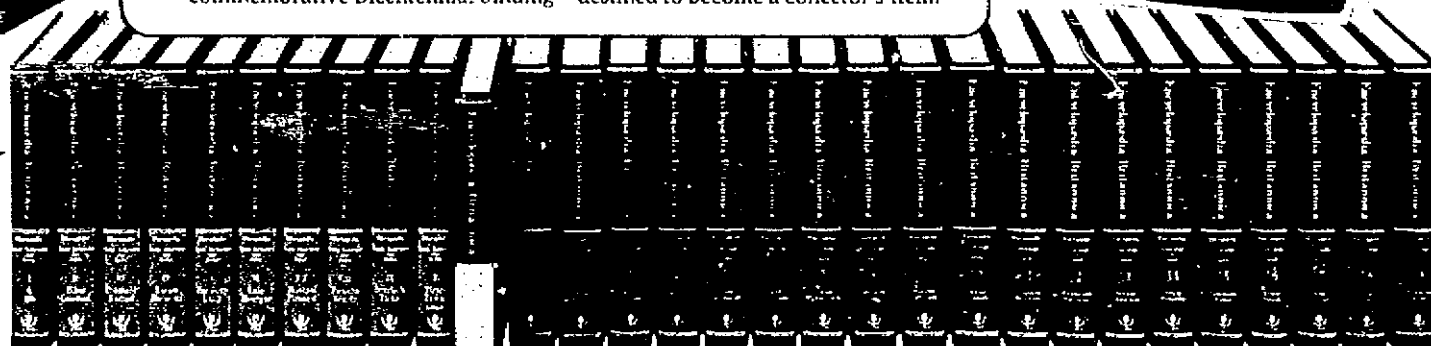
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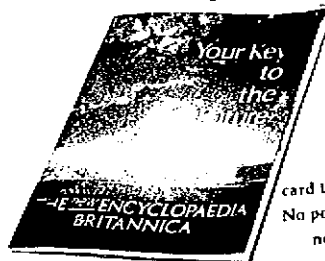
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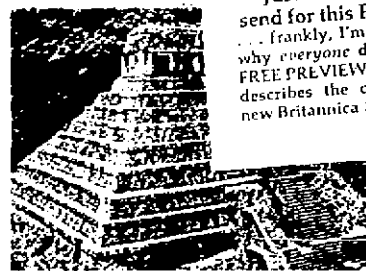
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